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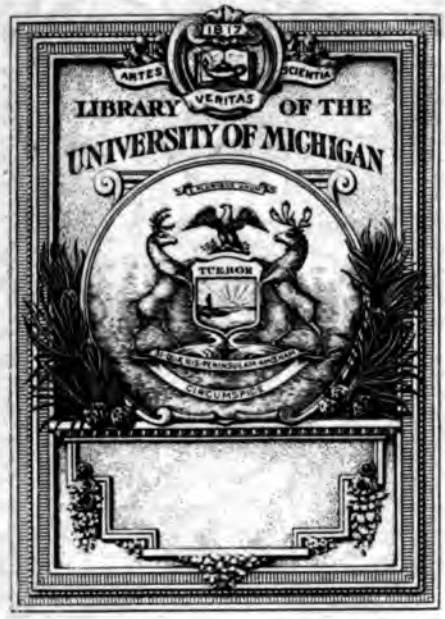
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1 Jan. 2741. CLARENCIEUX to DACRE and MAGNUS.

Calig. B. vi. 184. B. M.

Has delivered Wolsey's letter to Albany. Two days after showed him the confirmation under the King's seal. He is well pleased because his going by the King's grace towards France was not specified in the letters confirmatory. Has in the meanwhile urged the cause of Queen Margaret according to commandment. Encloses the answer. This morning, when it was urged by the Duke, in the presence of the Chancellor of Scotland, the Archdeacon of St. Andrew's, the Abbot of Dryburgh, Sir William Scot and De la Bastye, that the agreement between Albany and the Cardinal should be ratified without addition by the Kings of England and Scotland, they objected that the estates had already agreed to it, "saving that his going by the King's grace towards France was not therein mentioned," and another article for the Queen of Scots' passage into these parts. The Duke, however, persuaded all of them, except the Archdeacon of St. Andrew's, who at last consented. The Duke is sending to the King his lieutenant De la Fayette, and Gawtyer his secretary; thence La Fayette is to pass in to France and bring hither twelve gentlemen to wait on the Duke in his passage through England. Knew nothing of Albany's writing, as stated in Dacre's letter. If Dacre will send a diligent servant to London, Clarencieux doubts not that he shall return speedily with the King's pleasure, as soon as Clarencieux has seen the Cardinal. Albany has renewed all his great oaths to keep his promise with the King. Begs to be recommended to my Lord of Graystoke, my ladies your daughters, and "Master Sir Christopher Dacre." "Written at Edinburgh, this New Year's Day at night, and delivered to Robard Kerres the second day of January."

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.:* To my Lord Dacre is good [lord]eship, and to Maistre Thomas Magnus, the King's commicioners.

1 Jan. 2742. ALBANY to WOLSEY.

Calig. B. vi. 186. B. M.

Has received his letter by Clarencieux, and seen the ratification, which differs in some articles previously subscribed by Wolsey at the request of La Fayette. England, at the request of Castile and Denmark, has been pleased to prolong the abstinence till

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ALBANY to WOLSEY—*cont.*

St. Andrew's day next. The Scots have agreed upon a similar abstinence till St. John's day twelvemonth, of precisely the same nature, to show their disposition to peace. Edinburgh, 1 Jan. *Signed.*

Add.: A Mons. reverendissme le Cardinal Arcevesque de York, legat, &c.

Fr., p. 1.

1 Jan. R. O. **2743.** JAMES [BETON] ABP. OF GLASGOW, Chancellor of Scotland, to WOLSEY.

Begs him to continue his efforts for peace, to which the Duke of Albany is always inclined. Will himself do what lies within his power. Edinburgh, 1 Jan. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Till ane maist reverend and noble lord, my Lord Cardinale of Zork, Chancellor of Ingland, &c.

1 Jan. R. O. **2744.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

The priest arrived with letters from the King's spy, which he encloses. Blonguenville tells him that the meeting of the Emperor Francis and the King Catholic shall be at Guisnes. Blonguenville and he will repair to Paris as soon as Francis arrives. Calais, 1 Jan. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of York, Chancellor of England.

1 Jan. Calig. D. VI. 274. B. M. **2745.** NEWS FROM FRANCE.

Letter from a spy (Beaughienville) employed in France, received at Calais 1 Jan. 1516. Has received ten crowns this month of December, which he is told is for the month of January. Complains of his poverty, and says: "Je mengus mon blé en herbe." After Christmas the King will start for Paris, thence for Cambray, where the Archduke is expected, and their alliance will be renewed. The object is unfavorable to Wolsey, as they intend to take away Tournay. All the gentlemen of the Household are to be in readiness to start. Sends him a book, in which Wolsey will see "de belles choses," which may be of use to him. "Il est imprimé avec ce on pourra a jamais le recouvrer par les dates au registres a Romme a peu que le libraire nen a este bien pugny on les a tous cachez affin quon ne les voye en la fin du livre. Vous y verrez de belles choses et au commencement." Does not see how the diffinitive between the two Princes is to be discovered. They do not meet [without] cause. If the Council do not change the assembly it will be at the said . . . . . and the Archduke will come hither. "Mais la conclusion est . . . . . se doibt trouver audict Cambray." Amboise . . Dec.

P. 1, *mutilated.*

3 Jan. Galba, B. v. 39*. B. M. **2746.** JAMES FUGGER to SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD.

Has not yet been paid the 6,000 florins, of which he wrote to him on the 19th of last month. Augsburg, 3 Jan. 1517.

Hol., Italian, p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

3 Jan. S. B. **2747.** For ELIZ. VERGUS, gentlewoman to the Queen, native of Spain.

Denization. *Del.* Westm., 3 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 4.

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4 Jan. 2748. WILLIAM MOUNTJOY to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. App. 44.

Has received his letters, with a copy of More's *Utopia*, which he has not hitherto been able to read in consequence of his occupation. As he cannot have More's presence, will see it reflected in his work. Is glad to hear that by the instrumentality of Tunstal (?) he has obtained a prebend or a pension, and is always glad to know of his prosperity. Has heard nothing of his return to England. Tournay, 4 Jan. 1516.*

4 Jan. 2749. [LEO X.] to [HENRY VIII.]

Vit. B. III. 103.
B. M.

The news which he wrote to him of the death of the Sultan, and victory of the Turks, has proved true, and all the hopes are gone which Christendom might have had from that quarter. The counsels which he had urged for an attack upon the Turk have been urged to deaf ears. Should a limb be lopped from Christendom, all hopes of a general expedition would be at an end. The Turk will daily become more terrible, and resistance will be vain. Has already given warning of the danger hanging over Pannonia and Illyria; and if England will not lend aid, they and all the maritime states of Christendom will be exposed to the enemy, who has a fleet of 200 galleys. Begs him to consider carefully what must be done, and despatch his ambassador to Rome, or another ambassador, to take part in the discussion. †Sends a Dominican Friar [Fra. Nicolas.] Rome, 4 Jan. 1517, anno 4°.

Lat., pp. 3, *mutilated.*

4 Jan. 2750. SECRETARY ABBATIS to [SION].

R. O.

Has learned from Bonocorso the commission given him. Had been expecting a letter for the last six days, and sent Bonocorso to signify the Emperor's hope and the wish of Madame that the writer should visit his majesty. Has not failed in any part of his duty. Thinks that this procrastination (*hoc supersedere*) has arisen, not from the Emperor or Madame, but from the enemies of his majesty; "et ut cognoscatis si sit verum quod sua majestas sit deceptus ex Anglia et ab uno Anglico naturali, majestas Regis est avisata ex omni re illud reportavit dominus Prevost Du Trech (of Utrecht) et sic vidi ego et a capitulo in capitulo bene scirem dicere." Thinks his majesty will have wit enough to understand him.‡ Will wait for his resolution till Thursday.

Told John de la Schau, when he was there, much news of England, who wondered how he could discover them; "et omnia ex sua majestate et de Madama venerunt qui in Anglia magis se fidunt." Robertet came to Compiegne, expecting that Sion would be at Cambray, as agreed upon by the writer and De la Schau. Will not fail, on pain of his life, to visit him when required. Would be glad to see him here or at Valenciennes. "Et si fortassis voluissent de me copertorium facere, promitto vobis quod res erit parvi fundamenti." If there is any doubt of his statements, let De la Schau or some other come, and he will furnish him with a safeconduct to the King, who will confirm all he has written. Is afraid (*dubito non*) his letters will be treated in the same way as those which Dominus de Muy, lieutenant of the Duke of Vendome, wrote to the

* Are these dates added by Le Clerc?
† Added in the hand of Sadolet, and signed by him.
‡ Which is more than I have. Ed.

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Lord of Hanse, which were sent to Wolsey, and by him given to the Chancellor of France. Cambray, 4 Jan. *Signed:* Fidelissimus servitor, Secretarius Abbatis. *But neither the signature nor the body of the document is in the hand of Abbatis, but of his secretary. Nor is the bad Latinity found in the acknowledged letters of Abbatis.*

Lat., pp. 2.

5 Jan. **2751.** DACRE and MAGNUS to WOLSEY.

Calig. B. VI. 226. B. M.

Magnus and Clarencieux were at Harbottle at the receipt of Wolsey's letters dated Durham Place, 11 Dec. Gave Clarencieux advice for his journey to Albany. Made none privy but Magnus to the King's letters for the prorogation of the peace. Sent a servant to Edinburgh on Christmas Eve. Got no news till the 29th, when a servant of the Lord Maxwell delivered him a letter from the Duke, dated Edinburgh the 27th ult., expressing his intention to send to the King of England, and inquiring if the diet should be held on 24 Jan. Was answered in general terms, and wrote to Clarencieux, complaining of their lack of intelligence. Enclose the Duke's letter and answer, the letter to Clarencieux and answer. Will remain together till they hear the King's pleasure by the present messenger. Had received an answer from the Council of Scotland touching the injuries done to Sir Roger Grey by the Carres at Spillowe on the 12th Dec. Have sped the late commissioners appointed for levying the Queen's dues. Carlisle, 5 Jan. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Unto my [Lord] Cardinal's grace.

5 Jan. **2752.** LEO X. to NICHOLAS DE SCONBERG, friar.

R. O. Rym. XIII. 578.

Authorizing him to promote the expedition of Christian princes against the Turks. Rome, non. Jan., 4 pont. 1516.

6 Jan. **2753.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the COUNCIL OF TEN.

Giust. Desp. II. 27.

It is asserted here that peace has been signed and sealed between the Emperor and the Venetians. Went to the Cardinal to learn the details. He said he had no news, and that no letters had reached him; which was false. Sebastian told him that Courtville had left in the name of the Emperor to effect the surrender of Verona. He seemed to receive this as if he were aware of it; and he and the Bp. of Durham endeavored to persuade Sebastian it was all owing to the league. Makes a show of believing them, as their friendship is of great importance to Venice. London, 6 Jan. 1517.

6 Jan. **2754.** SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to [WOLSEY].

Vit. B. XX. 24. B. M.

Wrote . . . of last mont[h] from Hagenow . . . . . Cardinal Sion. . . . . "our hands, and syth the 30th day . . . . . to the King's highness, and sent the . . . . . servants of my lady the Archduchess and sy . . . . . the company of the twain Cardinals thro[ugh] . . . . country, and so much the more by reason of foul [weather by the] way, worse lodging and peril both of enemi[es] . . . . . or snares, and also of great and deep waters, so that I [arrived] here yestereven about four of the clock." The Emperor [arrived] also within half an hour after. Afterwards received [Henry's] letters dated at Greenwich 25th ult. with Wolsey's to the Cardinal, which he sent to him forth[with];

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of which this morning the Cardinal showed him a decipher. This evening, about seven o'clock, had audience along with Sion, the [Cardinal] of Gource alone being present. Sion declared the contents of Wolsey's letter, so far as he had before decided was requisite, considering that since the date of it Wolsey had seen many letters from both of them to himself and Henry, giving as full news as possible. "For your grace may be sure that though his m[ajesty] hath great trust in you, and likewise in the Cardinal S[edunensis, and] that he knoweth well the King's highness . . . . . grace, and also the said Cardinal, yet . . . . . disclose the specialty of the most . . . . . [until] he and the King may speak together for . . . . . that we have had with his majesty when . . . . . our best to draw out the secret, he hath alway . . . . . ppe, saying," if the King will follow his counsel he doubted not but all will go well; of which Wingfield always assures him conformably to the King's and Wolsey's letters. He then asked about their journey, and discussed the safest and best route from this. No decision was come to; but Wingfield thinks he will avoid the nearest way, *i.e.* by Luxemburg, Marche, and Namur, because it is dangerous and scant of provision, and go straight to Acon and Mastryk. Had it not been necessary to unpack and remedy the injury done to their baggage by the marvellous great waters, the Emperor would have set out today. He desires that the ambassadors sent out from Henry may remain at Berghis until he send them word where he will meet them. He has written, as Marroton has informed them, to the Lord Bergis for their good entertainment. Makes an [end] because [Sion] writes very fully. At [Trevis],* 6 Jan. 1517.†

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's most rev. grace.

6 Jan. **2755.** SION to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Yesterday about night time he, Cardinal Gurk, and the imperial and English ambassadors arrived at Treves. The Emperor followed immediately. Received Wolsey's letters of the 24th ult. Had an interview this day with the Emperor and Wingfield. *Finds him very ready, as he wrote last. If the English ambassadors have not yet crossed, they should go to Berges. After tomorrow the Emperor goes by Aix or Luxemburg to Namur for Brussels; will not be entertained at the palace of the King Catholic, but proceed to Mechlin and Antwerp, and wait for the ambassadors at Berges. He will then arrange for the passage of the King of England. Will be as careful of the money sent into Flanders for the service of the Emperor as if it were his own blood.* Treves, Epiphany 1517. *Signature torn off.*

Lat., partly in cipher, p. 1. *Add.*

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2. Decipher of the same.

7 Jan. **2756.** MAXIMILIAN to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

Let. Max. & Mar. II. 353.

Has received by Estienne her tapissier the 10,000 fl., of which she knows. Will start tomorrow for Brussels, where she is to wait for him. Master Loys [Marroton] has instructions to write to John Hesdin, the ambassador, the Emperor's advice on certain affairs. She is to forward his letters. Treves, 7 Jan. 1517.

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* Supplied from modern note in margin. † Written over 1516, erased.

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8 Jan. **2757.** ENGLAND and SCOTLAND.

R. O.
Rym. XIII. 578.

Confirmation by James V. of the treaty between Albany and Wolsey, 24 July 1516. Edinburgh, 8 Jan. 1516, 4 James V.

Very badly mutilated; found in two separate pieces.

8 Jan. **2758.** BERNARD STECHER to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 13.
B. M.

Demanding the repayment of 6,000 golden florins borrowed on the security of Sir Rob. Wingfield from James Fugger, to be repaid at Antwerp or Brussels by the Lady Margaret, who has referred him to Wolsey. Antwerp, 8 Jan. 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

8 Jan. **2759.** The COLLEGE OF CARDINALS to HENRY VIII.

Vit. B. III. 111.
B. M.
Rym. XIII. 603.

On hearing the victory of the Turks against the Soldan, the Pope had written to different princes of Christendom. Has since heard that all the provinces have fallen under the Turks. The Pope, through them, beseeches his majesty to send ambassadors to Rome to treat on the subject. Rome, 8 Jan. 1517. *Sealed.*

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8 Jan. **2760.** THOMAS NEWPORT, "bajuleius aquilæ," to [WOLSEY].

Otho, C. IX. 31.
B. M.

Received his letter on 2 Dec. last. Had written to him of the news received from their ambassador in Egypt. In the battle between the Sultan and the Turk near Aleppo on . . . Aug. the Mamelukes at first slew 12,000 Turks, were afterwards ignominiously beaten, and the Sultan lost his life through grief, remonstrating with his men. [Selim] entered Aleppo, Damascus and Beyrout. The Mamelukes are at Cairo. They have created [a new Sultan], who has sent to demand the friendship of the Knights of Rhodes by the son of Zimgimus. A great fleet is expected at Cairo, intended for Syria; 200 ships besides are building at Constantinople. A report of war prevails everywhere. The Rhodians detain every vessel they can. Meanwhile the Dragon and the Lion (*i. e.* the Turk and the Sophi) are making great preparations. This is a favorable time for Christendom to recover the Greek empire. Rhodes, 8 Jan. 1517.

They have heard that the Sultan of Turkey suffers great famine in Damascus, and can obtain no relief except by sea. The Sultan of Egypt has started from Cairo for Damascus. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

9 Jan. **2761.** [BEAUGHIENVILLE] to [SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD].

Calig. E. I. 103.
B. M.

Received . . . Jan. his letters by "le pretre." The . . . . . of the King and the Emperor is complete. The Chancellor is gone to Paris to prepare for the King, who may be there soon. He intends taking from you the city of Tournay. Monsr. de Paris is gone to the Emperor and the Archduke. They intend to do you all the mischief they can. Dorval is returned from the Archduke, where many things were concluded against you. The two princes are to meet. The crusade is published against the Saracens. You are wonderfully scandalised because you wish to break the expedition and have not paid the dismes in your town of Tournay, for which you are excommunicated. It may well be said the

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crusade is a fiction. Captain Pregent and Peter of Navarre are on the coast of Genoa for Barbary and Rhodes. Your money is decried: [everything is bad] that they say of you here. You would not have been in this danger if you had trusted the writer in times past. "Amboise, ce Ven[dredi], ix^e jour de Janvier."
Fr., pp. 2, mutilated.

9 Jan. **2762.** For GEO. HENEGE, clk.
S. B.
Presentation to the church of Sutton Colfilde, Cov. and Lich. dioc., which John Taylour, doctor of pontifical law, lately had, and which is in the King's gift by reason of the duchy of Lancaster. *Del.* Westm., 9 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 4.

10 Jan. **2763.** For JOHN CARVANNELL, the King's chaplain.
P. S.
To be dean in the collegiate church of Warwick. Greenwich, 6 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII.

10 Jan. **2764.** For CHRIST. ROCHESTRE, groom of the Chamber.
P. S.
Licence to export 1,000 quarters of wheat: not to exceed 6*s.* 8*d.* the quarter. Greenwich, 6 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII.
Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 8.

11 Jan. **2765.** TUNSTAL to [HENRY VIII.]
Galba, B. VI. 93, 134.
B. M.
Has received his letters of the 3rd, ordering him *to go in company with* my Lord Chamberlain *on special embassy to France; the Emperor* repairing in the first place to Tournay, *where they are to wait till they hear from him at what place they shall meet him.* Informed Chievres that he must depart; and on asking when he would take his leave, was told that Richmond should return next day to learn the King's pleasure. A severe frost set in that night; and the King having taken the opportunity to go out hunting that morning, Tunstal was appointed to wait upon him this day. Told him of the above. "After going apart, the By[shop of Badajoz, Dr. ?] Motta, supplying the place of the Chancellor, which is sick," told him the King would do whatever Henry wished, and would have been glad for Tunstal to stay. Tunstal stated that a resident would be sent, and went to the Chancellor to take leave, who told him that, on the 24th, Felynger and other ambassadors of the Emperor and the King of Castile would meet at Cambray, where nothing should be done prejudicial to England. He said the Emperor would be there about the end of the month. He believed that the ambassador to be sent to England would please the King; that the Pope had written to say that Charles could not admit the clause. Tunstal said if there were no other treaty between them and France than what England knew of, he could not understand the objection; that the Pope had declared to the King's friends he fully approved of the clause, "*I meant the letters of the Cardinal Sion sent to the Bp. of Colonna.*"

*f. 134.
* *Was sent for by the Lady Margaret, the King of Castile having gone hunting as before said. Explained to her that the King thought it right my Lord Chamberlain should lie at Tournay awaiting the Emperor's pleasure, rather than tarry for his coming at any town in the King of Castile's dominions, which might raise*

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the suspicions of Chievres and the Chancellor, if the ambassadors did not come hither; and that the King had written to the Emperor and the Cardinal of Sion to inform her of the Emperor's pleasure, that she might send word to Tournay. Urged her to write herself to the Emperor, which she promised to do. She says the governors urge that the Emperor is willing to confirm the peace with France; but she is convinced he will not do so except with the consent of England; and she told the governors so herself. Tunstal replied, that Henry's chief confidence was in her for that matter. She answered that the Emperor would not deceive Henry, although "he had condescended to such preamble as he yet had done, for his more sure coming down; that he were not empe[ched] unto he come hither; and that now he was on this side Trever, and would within ten da[ys] be in this country," and had sent for men at arms to meet him on the way. Nevertheless she thought he might come by a way that no one expected.

Told her that, according to her letter sent to him two days before, he had written to caution Henry against the ambassador of Arragon now sent to England, but Tunstal regretted he had fallen out of her favor, having formerly been one of her staunch supporters, and begged her to remember what sort of persons it was who spread evil reports about him. She said she took no notice of such reports, either during the life of his late master or after his death, till his deeds declared him; that the governors had reproached her with such practices as she had against them in deed, which led her to suspect, first her servants, afterwards Andreas de Burgho the Emperor's ambassador, whom she caused to be recalled, afterwards Lord Berghes, but she felt convinced it was the ambassador of Arragon, who had of late been advancing many who were out of favor with his old master, and that Chievres and he had walked together three hours alone, of which he did not give her a satisfactory explanation, and that they were only sending him to abuse Henry as he had abused her, intending to recal the Bishop because he had exceeded his commission.

*Has heard the ambassador speak as strongly of my Lady's conduct in divulging secrets, and he will doubtless confirm what Tunstal wrote of my Lady's changing. Advises the King to give him a hearing without saying anything of the governors, who would not have sent him, had they not been pretty sure of him. Thinks he must be changed, as he actually left two days ago; or, if not he, the Lady Margaret. Perhaps despair of better times has driven him to it. He has many Spanish friends in office. On the coming of the Emperor it will be seen whether the Lady Margaret is altered or the ambassadors.** Took leave of the Lady Margaret after taking leave of the King. Tomorrow intends to depart for Tournay. Brussels, 11 Jan.

Hol., cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 6, mutilated.

11 Jan. **2766.** TUNSTAL to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 18. B. M.

Received on the 30th his letter dated the 25th, *touching the* 10,000 *florins which Robert Fowler had delivered him as part payment of* 20,000 *florins. Before Wolsey's letter came had paid the same to the Emperor, who has received them,* according to Sir Robert Wingfield's letter. *Has devised means how Spinelly should have no knowledge of the other* 10,000. *Fortunately he was*

* The last sentence is not deciphered by Tuke.

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absent at the payment of the first. As he and Spinelly lodge together, and his servants are always about, and know Fowler, had persuaded him to go out sporting at Malines or Antwerp, that he might have an interview with the ambassador of Arragon at Lovaine before his departure. Left Richmond behind him to receive the money of Fowler, who came three days after their departure. Delivered the money, and left without being seen, or known for what purpose the money was given.

Had arranged to visit the ambassador of Arragon to learn the reason of the Archduchess' displeasure against him, and of this peace with France. He appointed Malines the 12th, when he sent an excuse, and broke his appointment many times. Thinks he will not see Tunstal "for the displeasure of these governors." Remits him to the King's letters. Returning to Brussels found the King's and Wolsey's letters *ordering him to go to Tournay.* His letters to the King will explain his movements. Will not fail to accomplish his commands of the 25th, *touching the other* 10,000 fl., *without difficulty, if Sion will write in the form that Wolsey proposes.* Thanks him for 100*l.*; begs he may be reimbursed 50 gold florins for a post to the Emperor. Has "paid 13*s.* 4*d.* to the F[renchman], which the Governor of the Fellowship of the Merchants brought to y . . ., because he promised he would bring to my knowledge things right necessary to be known." He has returned, and tells Tunstal *he has been at Mese in Lorraine. He says he has spoken with a person that will serve the King's purpose touching Richard de la Pole.* As he will neither go to England, nor give up his name, thinks there is no use in him, and he is only a spy for the French. Will fight shy of him, unless Wolsey order otherwise. Wishes that Lord Mountjoy knew him. Brussels, 11 Jan.

Hol., partly cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* Cardinal of York.

11 Jan. 2767. SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. I. 15. B. M.

Encloses a letter from the chaplain of Ysylstain. Hans Nagel says that Richard de la Pole lives no longer at Metz, but at a place "belonging to Sir Nyclas Wev, broder-in-law to the Lord Reux, within two legys of the cytte." The dean of the King's chapel has been ordered to Cambray for Tuesday next, on business concerning the bishopric. Chievres and the Chancellor will depart in six days to meet the Grand Master of France on the 20th, and discuss, as it is thought, concerning Verona. They are not yet fully agreed. My Lord Reux Provost of Lovain, brother of Hans Renner, and Casius, went into France on Friday last, with such charge as Spinelly has already written. The Bp. of Paris and other, sent to take the Emperor's oath, reached Namur on the 7th. The maistre d'hotel Mocron has been sent to conduct them. They will probably meet the Emperor at Treves or at Brussels; so the French will have no opportunity for an audience. Fyllynger and Cortavylle are expected.

The Master of the Posts told him they have had little dispatch from the Emperor, and if the King would take that resolution in his affairs, which reason dictates, though the generality have little hope. Expected much from the presence of the Cardinal of Sion, "but money make all." Marlien says, if the Pope and England will purvey for the keeping of Verona, this peace with France may still be hindered; but without the Catholico,

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Verona cannot be saved. This may be done if *the Emperor will use his authority.* News has arrived that the suite of the Bp. of Paris had arrived at Namur on the 7th. The Bishop, with the Sieur of Tornou, was at Mons in Hainault. *The Audiencer was appointed to go to Chievres, and the Chancellor to Cambray, but declined on the score of indisposition. He does not believe the Emperor will be there, although the others assert it.* The Bp. of Colonna has been advertised by a gentleman of Nas[sau], one of the rebels, that a proposal has been made for a marriage between the Pope's nephew and the King of Navarre's sister, and waits only for the consent of France. Don Pedro Correo is expected to demand the Lady Elianora in marriage for his master of Portugal, *and will probably succeed, as he is well provided with money. Dr. Motta, Bp. of Badagios, has been deprived of his charge in Castile and Arragon, which has been transferred to Quintana, principal secretary to the late King of Arragon.*

Refers him unto Mr. Vice-chancellor for the news touching De la Nuca coming to England. Lord Berghes is on ill terms with the Archduchess respecting this embassy, who takes it very ill, "persisting upon light reports in her opinion." "The charge thereof is totally laid unto the governor of Bresse, who is the cause that few or none wol intend in no matter of importance with her (their ?) mistress." The Lord Nassau was near being made a prisoner by the partizans of the Duke of Gueldres at Utrecht in Holland, whither he had gone to persuade the people to accept the Admiral for their Bishop. The Count de Caryate had no better answer than the Bp. of Colonna touching the new amity. *Marraton says that the term for the delivery of Verona expires within eight days.* Brussels, 11 Jan. 1516.

Hol., part in cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 5, mutilated. Add.: T[o t]he King's grace.

ii. Note enclosed in the above. The bearer was told to inform Spinelly that he heard from a French spy, a man of low stature, with a red beard and a grey hermit's habit, then going into Gueldres, that the French were preparing a fleet in Normandy and Britanny to send the White Rose into Scotland in the March following, and commence war with England; that at the same time they intended sending an army against Tournay, where they had many friends, and a body of German troops into Scotland. This spy said he was a nobleman, and had been with the French at the battle of Ravenna.

Lat., p. 1.

11 Jan. **2768.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

R.O.

Has written to the King, and will continue to do so in the Vice-chancellor's (Tunstal's) absence. The Vice-chancellor is highly esteemed. Thanks Wolsey for the favor shown to Mr. Bryan Tuke in recovering his money. Brussels, 11 Jan. 1516.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal.

12 Jan. **2769.** WILLIAM DUKE OF BAVARIA to HENRY VIII.

Vesp. F. III. 90.
B. M.

In behalf of Wolfgang Richart, whose counsel in war his father Albert, Palatine of the Rhine, much depended upon. He has related to the Duke how well he was received by Henry on his exhibiting a certain musical work, and asked to give his services to the King, which he was prevented from doing, because he was under engage-

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ments to the Marquis of Baden, for which he had to leave England. Has now fulfilled them, and is ready to return. Munich (oppidum Monacense), prid. id. Jan. 1516. *Signed.*
Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

12 Jan. **2770.** For RIC. SAMPSON, LL.D.
S.B.
Rym. XIII. 579.
To be the King's proctor at Tournay. Greenwich, 12 Jan. 1516.
Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 6.

12 Jan. **2771.** For MILES WELLEN, clk.
P. S.
To have the rectory or free chapel of St. Peter in the Tower of London, with 10 marks a year, *vice* Roger Norton, resigned. Greenwich, 2 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Jan.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 5.

13 Jan. **2772.** ERASMUS to JOHN WATSON.
Er. Ep. I. 24.
Is delighted to hear from him, and have his memory of his friends in Venice refreshed. The name Watson had forgotten was Marcus Musurus. Commends him for the interest he takes in the new studies, notwithstanding his great love of Scotus. Erasmus had mounted his horse to visit Cambridge, when a messenger informed him that the Bp. of Rochester would be that same day in London; where Erasmus had to wait for him some days. Did not receive Watson's letter until months after. Brussels, id. Jan. 1516.

13 Jan. **2773.** MORE to ERASMUS.
Er. Ep. App. 112.
Maruffo's bond is illegible like More's letters. Erasmus must acknowledge its receipt to the Archbishop. Has sent a letter of thanks to Busleyden. Begs Erasmus will thank Paludanus and Giles (Ægidius). Linacre is a great ally of Erasmus. More has not heard why Grocin wished so much to meet Erasmus, as he is not yet in London. London, 13 Jan. 1517.

13 Jan. **2774.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.
R. O.
Received a letter from the King's spy by the priest, which he has drawn out of ciphers into French. Has received a budget from Sir Thomas Spinelly, requiring extreme haste. Wishes to know if the priest is to go to the ports of Britanny and Normandy. Calais, 13 Jan. *Signed.*
P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Cardinal of York.

13 Jan. **2775.** SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.
Vit. B. xx. 77.
B. M.
Wrote . . . . . to the King and Wolsey. "And the 6th day of this present month [I wrote from] Trevyrs to my said Lord Cardinal, touching [such news as I was] then purveyed of, and worthy writing." On the 8th the Emperor left Trevirs, leaving the two Cardinals there, and giving [the ambassadors] the choice of passage to this place by land or water, *i.e.* either to go by the Mwselle to Covalence, and after [by] the Rhine, or by land, using the lodgings he had assigned. The Cardinal Gurck, who has been ill for this year past, the Pope's ambassador, and M. Jamys de Banissis, wished to go by water, both for [comfort and] quick passage, "by mean of the sw[ollen] flood, which was then greatly enforced by

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the great habund[ance] of rain that fell but late before." Wingfield induced the Cardinal Sedunensis to follow his couns[el], and arrived here with him, "with such commodity as [the excessive] cold and marvellous hard and perilous way would graunt; where our said company are not likely to arrive here in [many] days; for the 9th day of this month, on which day we [started] from Treevyrs, the frost began so fervently, that, or th[e said Gurck] and his company had passed the third part [of their journey, they were] besieged with frost and flakes of ice, which descended [the river] by force of the flood, that they could neither proceed [nor retur]ne, but with great danger and travel attained . . . . . de where they might best areeche the same." All their horses and carts had gone in Wingfield's train, and nearly reached this town. To-day, hearing of their mischance, their servants with their baggage went back to them.

Informed the Emperor, who lodged last night within a Dutch mile. Since their arrival Sion has received a letter from Marroton, written by the Emperor's command, which Wingfield encloses. The danger of frost will delay the Emperor's diligent descent. Till he hears the ambassadors are together again he will stay at Dwre, "as the good pastor which will not leave any of his flock in preede to the wolf and his adherents, which, as the world goeth now, doth show himself as tretable as a sheep; which in no wise doth so appear by any change of his nature, but rather by an astute and feigned semblance, to the intent that at his ease he may strangle or devour all such as he goeth now about to enchant, bery or overqwelme with words, length of life, or effusion of gold."

Dated "a[t Bonn on] the Ryn, four Dutch mile from Collen, six mi[les from] . . . . ten mile from Agwis granys (Aix-la-Chapelle), the 13th day of [January]."

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* To the King's highness. *Endd.:* Robert Wingfield, 13 January.

13 Jan. **2776.** LAUNCELOT COLYNS, treasurer of York, to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Wrote to him a short time since. Has given this short letter to Dr. Bradbrige. Is now engaged in his studies at Bologna. Wishes him many happy years. Bologna, id. Jan. 1517.

Hol., Lat., p. 1. *Add.:* Tho. Archiep. Ebor. Card.—Londinis.

13 Jan. **2777.** LOUIS MAROTON to CARDINAL SION.

Galba, B. v. 336.
B. M:

[Has received] his letters of this day, and added what seemed to the purpose; *inter alia,* the Emperor said the Frenchman wishes to deceive me with fair promises, but I will be faithful to the King of England,—and ordered the writer to tell Sion and Wingfield they need not be suspicious, as all would be well. The Emperor thinks it would have been well to have detained the Cardinal one or two days at Treves. He has arranged that they should tarry for Gurck at Boen. He will wait for Sion at St. Ann's in Duren, and send horses to meet him midway between Boen and Duren. Is sorry that the Bp. of Cologne will be put to great expences, "quia moris est ut princeps principem extra hospicium liberet." Armler, 13 Jan. Sends respects to Wingfield.

Hol., Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* Reverendissimo, &c. Math. tt. S. Potentianæ presbytero [Card.] Sedunensi.

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13 Jan. **2778.** For Wm. Sprotte alias Spratte, haberdasher of London.
P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 6 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII.
Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 8.

14 Jan. **2779.** For John London.
P. S.

To have the pension which the Abbot elect of Lynshull, Salop, is bound to give a clerk of the King's nomination till he be promoted to a competent benefice. Greenwich, 10 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 14 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII.

14 Jan. **2780.** For Ralph Worseley.
P. S.

To be searcher in the port of Pole, with a moiety of all forfeitures. Westm., 14 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII.

14 Jan. **2781.** For John Lok of London, merchant, alias of Luton, Beds.
P. S.

Exemption from serving on juries, &c. Greenwich, 6 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 14 Jan.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 4.

15 Jan. **2782.** Bernard Bp. of Helna to Wolsey.
R. O.

Begs to know by his chaplain, the bearer, whether he can have the licence he asked, for exportation of a cargo of corn bought by some Spaniard, as they had bought it at a time when free exportation was allowed. Begs that a servant of the Duke of Alva, who has been waiting two months for his letters, may be expedited. From my house, 15 Jan.
Hol., Lat., p. 1. *Add.:* D. Cardinali Ebor.

15 Jan. **2783.** Negociations with the Swiss.
Vit. B. xx. 15.
B. M.

Conclusio dietæ Turicensis, xv. J[anuarii*] . . . . . fœdus cum S. D. N. Ce . . . . . includitur) et velle omnia omnibus fideliss . . . . . exceptione. Item, quod nuper pacem composuerunt . . . . . ulla obligatione." As to the King of England, they are mindful of former benefits, and will spare no labour to be of use to him. "Cum quo velle quidem componere . . . . . non posse, ideo quod populus plura fœdera recusat affe . . . . . tatem." The King of England has also been comprehended in the French peace [with the] Swiss, and when the French ambassadors said they wished nothing but firm friendship between the Kings of France [and] England, they desired all the ambassadors to write to their aforesaid princes, and press them to be contented with this answer, vehemently praying the King of England, "ut habeat se et unive[rsam] ligam Helvetiorum commendatam."

Reply of the English ambassador to the above.

Is much pleased with the intention of the Swiss lords to observe what they had promis[ed to] the Pope, the Emperor, and the King Catholic, "qu . . . . eundem cum Cæsarea majestate nomi-

* In a modern hand, in margin: "15 Januarii 1516 (corrected '1517') in dieta Turacense (*sic*) inter Helvetios."

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nare." As for their request that he should write to his King . . . . . "gratum habeat responsum nunc datum, eoque contentius sit . . . . . quidem nullum responsum potest esse molestum, quia Majestas e . . . . . huc misit oratorem, quod indigeret opera Dominorum Helvetiorum, [sed quia] ipsis post maximam cladem acceptam, succurreret sua [Majestas] s[in]e ulla spe remunerationis vel commodi, ut videlicet se . . . . . [a]dversus fidelissimum amicum ostenderet . . . . . composuit cum Rege Fra[ncorum] . . . . . * * * . . . . deinde nihil agit causa sua sed communi" . . . . . As for their willingness to serve the King he will show his goodwill towards them in proportion as they observe these promises. He has no occasion to thank the Swiss lords that the French King included England in the last peace, but rather to thank the French King if he did it honestly. However that was, he is the firm ally of the Emperor and the King Catholic, and will risk his money and his person with them against all enemies.

Lat., pp. 2, much mutilated.

ii. "Responsu[m] . . . . . .

f. 16. "Primo, conquesti sunt de Hel[vetiis] . . . . . componenda pace Gallica absque co[mprehensione] . . . . . sed eidem majestati injuriam in capitulis pacis . . . . . dominium Genuæ, Regis Francorum et hoc nimi[s] . . . . . non conveniat Helvetiis, adjudicare jura Cæ[sareæ Majestatis] . . . . . graviter Cæsarem offensum esse affirmabant, quod pop[ulus] . . . . . Majestatem ejus excepissent; adjecerunt quædam verba de . . . . promiseruntque sese non concessuros milites Cæsari contr[a] . . . . . petierunt ut Helvetii se obligarent ad nullum unquam mili[tem concedundum] . . . . . Gallo; nec ad eum suos confluere permitterent sub pœna per . . . . . eis inde provenire possent; ad quod si vellent se obligar[e] . . . . . eis annue xxx^m florinorum vel scutorum ab ipso Cæsare et se[renissimis] regibus suis confœderatis. Nec debent mirari Domini Helvetii, quod [nec] misit huc oratorem, nec scripsit rex Catholicus, quia omnes vices suas cum apostol[ica] potestate componendi, ratificandi, et promittendi, commisit Cæsaræ Majestati."

The Lords replied that they had done nothing with the French to offend our royal masters; whenever we examined the matter, their intentions would be found honorable; they thought also that their answer had been satisfactory. "Sed postquam intellexerunt . . . . contrarium quodque possent novum fœdus principum nostrorum cum consensu . . . . percussum cum utilitate sua et sine alicujus offensio[ne] rogarunt nos ut propositiones nostras super hoc sibi daremus." They promised an answer at the next diet.

P. 1, mutilated.

16 Jan. **2784.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 17. B. M.

Wrote last on the 11th. A post is come from the Emperor this side Cologne, who was to be yesterday at Aix, tomorrow at Mastreck, and so forth to Lovayn, where the harbingers are appointed to prepare lodgings by Sunday next. *All now depends upon the efforts of England to hinder the Emperor's business. Felinger and Casius arrived this morning. The secretary of the Spanish ambassador, now in England, told him the Pope had said that the French could not ratify the new amity. His holiness has approved of it, persuading them, however, not to go against their oath. Accord-*

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ing to Raphael de Medicis the King Catholic hath in the last six days granted unto the Pope fifteen matters desired by him, by which it may be conjectured his holiness has obliged the King. Great practices are going on between the Pope and the French King, to marry the Pope's nephew to the second daughter of Navarre. The Duke of Savoy demands a daughter of Portugal in marriage. The Emperor has with him 1,500 horse and 500 foot. *The Bp. Colonna believes the Emperor will induce the Catholic King to confirm the confederacy.* Brussels, 16 Jan. 1516.

Hol., partly cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 2, mutilated.

16 Jan. **2785.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Wrote last on the 11th. News has come of the Emperor's arrival this side Cologne. Tomorrow night he is looked for at Mastreck; on Thursday at Lovayn. This is much spoken about. "The presence of Sedunensis is grettly by the goodes extymed." Refers him to the King's letters. Brussels, 16 Jan. 1516.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal.

16 Jan. **2786.** For ROB. LESE of London, draper.

P. S.

Licence to export 1,000 quarters of wheat; not to exceed 6*s.* the quarter. Greenwich, 8 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 16 Jan.

16 Jan. **2787.** COMMISSION OF SEWERS.

Essex.—Rob. Radclyff Lord Fitzwater, Th. Prior of St. John's, Sir John Cutte, Sir John Raynefford, Sir Th. Tyrell of Heron, Sir Ric. Fitzlewes, Sir John Marney, Th. Bonham and Anth. Darcy, for the hundred of Rocheford. Westm., 16 Jan.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12*d.*

17 Jan. **2788.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Sends his clerk, John Rowsse, with a memorial of the 200 marks he had received from Fowler. Begs it may not be seen, on account of the names in it. Has respited the execution of Henry Leder as ordered. Begs him to remember the poor priest by whose means Leder's untruth was discovered, and help him to recover his benefice. He has done good service, and must not return to France; if he does, nothing can save him. Begs his favor for Robert Bishop, one of the garrison, to have the confiscation of Leder's goods. Calais, 17 Jan. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* [To the] most rev. &c. Cardinal of York, [Chan]cellor of England.

2789. SUPPLICATION of HENRY LEDER to HENRY VIII.

Calig. E. II. 147.
B. M.

"When Sir Richard Wingfield forced me, Henry Leder, to write that I was a false wretch to [the K]ing, I then so wrote, for . . . his son and my keeper said I should be racked, as other had been there, if I [did] this not. I thought [ho]w I was an old man, and if I were pyned I should be lost. And so wrote [af]ter his mind, trusting . . . . . ly to come afore some judge. Yet I wrote that I was but false as foloed (?) wherein [was no] treason." Wingfield made him write on the back of his Testament that he sent all the news he could learn to the Governor of Fynes.

P. 1, *badly mutilated. Add. at the head:* To the King's most honorable council.

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17 Jan. **2790.** [SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD] to [HENRY VIII.]

Vit. B. xx. 29.
B. M.

Wrote last on the . . inst, "from the town of Bone up[on the Rhine] . . . . . [be]inge (in the same town) I received [your highness' letters], bearing date at your manor of G[reenwich], ... month," and two lett[ers of the Cardinal] of York, one directed to the most reverend [Cardinal of Sion], the other to himself. On the 15th inst. [the said] Cardinal and he left Bonn and . . . . . about noon overtook the Emperor, and rode in his [company] to this town. Late yesternight the Cardinal of [Gurck] came hither, and all three accompanied the Emperor at eight o'clock this morning to the great church, where they heard high mass, and saw "the most precious relic, hoo[ly] Saint Anne's head." They dined with the Emperor. During dinner he caused a prophecy in the Flemish tongue, which had been lately sent to him, to be read aloud, specifying openly all that had befallen the House of Bourgoyne since the taki[ng of] Duke John in battle with the Turks to the present day, and foretelling "to [the] heirs of that house that before the [year] of owre Lord 1527 a King of England should fyght a war with France, which should dwre but one year; howbe[it], he should win and retain one city, and after bef[ore the end of the] yer be crowned King of France; with many other . . . . . weere . . . . . withdrew into an inner chamber, and we . . . . . he had awhile disputed with his marshal . . . . . and lodgings between this and Mastryk, ... same with his departing hence tomorrow his majesty . . . . . said marshal with all other to depart safe we three and . . . . . the most reverend Sion declared unto him how both he [and I] had had letters from your highness and from my Lord Cardinal," informing us of the despatch of the Lord Chamberlain, which was before the King had received their letters conveying the wish of the Emperor that the English ambassadors should go straight to Berghis. They told him Henry had sent the Lord Chamberlain to Tournay, where the Vice-chancellor would meet him, and wait to hear from the Emperor when and where they should come to him; whether they should first pass by the King Catholic or not; and what charge they had for that King.

The Emperor desired them to write to the English ambassadors that on the 19th or 20th inst. he would be at Mastryk, where he intends to stay six or eight days. Thence he will go straight to Bruxellis. As his nephew intends to meet him at Louvain, he desires the ambassadors to make the more haste to Bruxellis to have audience of him, and he will write to his daughter accordingly. The time here not sufficing for long consultations, he prayed "us" to wait till he reached Mastryck. Meanwhile he desired "that the tw[ain] Cardinals and I when we mig[ht] . . . . . certain articles that . . . . . that time, though so was tha . . . . . on mine as I might have room to . . . . . with words shewing your fraternal . . . . . majesty and the perfect proof of the same an . . . . . been presented to your highness from sundry pla[ces] . . . should be clearly joined to France by admitting a . . . . . of the detestable treaty of Noyon, to which his majesty . . . . . neither let men to suspect or say what them be . . . . . my brother and son the King of England, I have not given [any] cause to suspect or mistrust me, nor will; for though by mea[ns of the] King my nephew the French do esteem to have great hold on me, [and that by] virtue of my seal, yet I doubt not but my brother

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doth esteem [to] have greater hold by my solemn oath, which I will never break. And besides that, I am bound by this order which I bear, and put his own hand to his coller of [the] garters, and with that other opened his gown and set forth h[is] legge with the garter, and ovyr that said: 'It is not beste ye tem[pt] me ony more in that matter of diffidence, for to you twayn[e] I have shewid so largely my harte and mynde boothe by wourde an[d] dede that farther I maye nott, but yiffe I woold oopyn myn harte and cawse you to rede [what] is wretyn in it." It only remains for Henry and the Emperor to meet, when all the world shall see what is written in his heart. Meanwhile he hopes Henry will be patient. The Cardinal writes, no doubt, of this " . . . . . your highness of the same and though in . . . . . [m]atyrs your highness shewith to be amerveyld . . . . . oure said letters, I had not made ony . . . . . ation ye had made concerning your personal [meeting with the Em]perour on this side the sea, but remitted all thinge . . . . . Sedun's writing." Hopes Wolsey, to whom he has written, will help to excuse him. Trusts that since the date of Henry's "said letters" he and Wolsey have received "divers or rather many" letters from the Cardinal Sion and himself, which will "facilly assoyle myn offence." Will suffer any punishment if the Emperor prove false to Henry. Dwre, in the land of Juliers, 17 Jan. 1517.

Hol., pp. 4, *badly mutilated.*

17 Jan. **2791.** [Sir Robert Wingfield] to [Wolsey].

Vit. B. xx. 27. B. M.

[Wrote on] the 6th inst. from the ci[ty of Treves] . . . . . "same I wrote a letter to the Kyn[g's grace, from the town of] Bone on the Rhine, and the 14th day [of this month] I received a packet of letters, wherein w[as a letter from] the King to me, and twain from your grace," [one of which] was directed to the Card. Sion, and th[e other to Wingfield] in cipher. Delivered forthwith those addressed to Sion. When he had deciphered his own . . . . . "joynyd but easily with mine old eyin, which have [lost somewhat] of their perfection by mean of cold and often writing . . . . sith in seven years past I have not made any servant of my[ne] privy to such matter" as I have written to or received from the King and his C[ouncil]; and he does not intend to do so henceforth. Apologises for not writing in cipher. During these seven years none of his letters have miscarried, as may be seen, if it be observed how [they] "be chained together." Does not know if all those from home have reached him, for they do not use the same form as he.

This time he also writes to the King, and Sion is writing very fully to Wolsey. Thanks Wolsey for his advice and favor. "The orderly discourse contained in your most gracious letters is greatly to be lauded." Hopes through his own letters, and those of Cardinal Sion, the King and Wolsey know by this time as much as they themselves do; "but if we would clearly set aside the inward perfection of the Emperor which he hath declared unto us, part by express words, and part by manifest signs, more amply than to any man alive, and follow the outward signs, which indeed be much apparent to the enemies purpose." Has no doubt the Emperor adopts this course "to the intent he may the more surely convey himself to execute the desired obviation, and to lead everything pertinent to the same, by such paths as may least appear to the

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enemies." Whoever would make the King and Wolsey believe the contrary "ben . . . . . etiens or misincensyd by s . . . . * * * * . . . . . I have written to your grace in a forme[r] . . . . . both the King and you to set aside all susp[icion and believe] verily that as much as may be possible for [us to] do shall be done by the said most reverend Sedunensis [and me]." Is sure Sion will work as diligently to save his master's honor] as he himself to save his own honor and life. Knows well that the Emperor will not dis[cover] all his mind to the Cardinal or to him; "but will conser[ve] the same till it may come into the forge, where it shall may not only take the convenient heat that may proceed [of] personal speech and ventilation, also take the right and desired form which the good Prince hath sought a long season, as who saith, through fire and water with such a p . . . . . as hath not been oft seen in other princes." Sion has applied his great powers to the weal of Christendom and the honor of the Emperor and [Henry]. Though Wingfield put the Emperor first, "because of his mai[estie and] age," is sure that Henry is chief [in his] mind "as the flourishing branch upon which . . . . . is that the wealth of Christendom shall . . . . . preserved." Has forborne to write what had been said to Sion in answer to that which he had purposed in the King's name, believing that Sion's own writing would be better regarded and credited than his. Regrets that so little trusts has been given to what he has written in so many letters since he was last with the King. Nevertheless will continue to give true intelligence, and desires that any negligence of which he may be suspected may be intimated to him. Dure, 17 Jan. 1517.

Hol., pp. 4.

17 Jan. **2792.** [SION] to [WOLSEY].

Vit. B. xx. 19.
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Received letters of the 4th inst. on the 13th "Jamque per alias meas eidem . . . . . fuisse arbitror, et maxime circa ea quæ vel plurimum et q . . . . . continent, vel in quibus r^ma^ d. v. et r. m. dubitare aliquid . . . . . videntur studiosissime per singula momenta literis fere singulis Ca . . . *s integritatem et amorem quibus* potest* (*Christianissimum Regem*) *Cæsar complectitur, eidem quo* afficitur inclinatur, cum eaque et pro illa omnia experiri, pertractare, perficere, *colloqui et perimplere, desiderat.*" He intends to undo the intrigues of the French in Italy, Germany, Flanders, and in foreign courts, especially that of the King Catholic, by which they try to *sow distrust between the Emperor and Henry.* The Emperor is better acquainted with the *perfidy of France* than any man. "Fuit et tantis . . . . . lacessitus a malo (*Gallo*) malis (*Gallicis*) injuriis omnifariam . . . . . sit Gallo *fidem accomodare vel amorem* . . . . . opportunis locis temporibusque *in eos* . . . . . *rare, quamvis forsitan dissimulare vel fingere* [*hi*]*s* . . *diebus necessitatus Cæsar* fuerit admittere et consen . . . et consentire *ad aliqua de quibus vel inimici se jactant,* et plerique obtinuisse *omnia se putant; qui tamen non post multos dies, vel parum; lætabuntur,* vel proderunt eis quæ retibus subdolis *cepisse sperant, nam nexus illi solu-*

* "potest." So throughout, for "*Christianissimus Rex.*" It has not been thought neccessary to retain it in other instances.

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biles sunt, quos jusjurandum et sacramentalis firmitas *non construxit sive firmavit.* Scripsi proximis meis *quod Cæsar pacem sua* auctoritate et nomine *firmatam, nec jurav it nec jurabit unquam, quod cum Christianissimo Rege* pacem ingredi, *vel cum eo extra manere vult et intendit,* necnon cum eodem *omnia facere et instituere, quæ* mutuis commodis et honoribus convenientia et opportuna fuerint, *desiderat; inquit enim dum super his firmitatem oratores et ego* exposceremus in hæc verba: *Christianissimus filius et frater meus* quid potest *de me dubitare? Habet enim* juramentum meum et jusjurandum præstitum *nuper super ratificatione fœderis mutui initi, quo omnis* fraus excluditur, et quomodo nos mutuo observemus, perpulchre ad longum diseritur. *An putat Christianissimus me suæ bonitatis* auxiliorum obsequiorum et beneficiorum in me collatorum adeo oblitum, *ut pro Christianissimo alium, qui me mal . . . . . iis afficit assumam, vel con . . . . . .* . . . . vel fidem frangere *unqua[m] . . . . . Christianissimus Rex, vel sui, vel vos alii mihi nolitis . . . . . similibus rationibus, et verbis, et argu[mentis]* adeo astricti sumus et firmati in fide, *quod ego revera q . . . . toto mundo Christianissimum Regem Angliæ nec fallere nec falli pati vellem, ve[l] possem.* Libere *omnia recte consistere et sperari debere credo,* et fidem meam, immo si necesse foret *vitam subobligare nec timerem nec vereor.* Habet nanque *Cæsar* pro moderamine experientiæ et prudentiæ suæ exquisitissimæ modos *irreticula malorum evadendi dissuendique, et votiva quæque conducendi atque firmandi.* Quæ vero necessitas Cæsarem constrinxerit *ad aliqua tractabilia cum Gallo permittenda sive concludenda* superioribus meis ad longum discussi; quandoquidem inter augustias et pressuras quibus premebat[ur] respirandi, *remedia que adiciendi hæc sola semita erat;* quæ si libramine recto examinata trutinataque fuerint, præter omnem culpam facta censebuntur.

Quod ad fœdus ratificandum per Catholicum Regem pertinet, Cæser nihil prætermittit. Misit Cæsar ad Flandriam comitem Cariati, deinde Philinger; et cum quædam verba fœderis viderentur currere . in . . . . . *dixit Cæsar: Philinger,* credunt *Regentes Catholici* * *quod . . . . . Gallum debeat intermitti istud fœdus . . . . . ad Catholicum Regem perventum erit,*† *qui Cæsari . . . . . vel Lovanio occurret* defectus resi . . . . . t totisque *conatibus Regem Catholicum in suam* [pot]entiam conducere *curabit, ut voto corde et animo* trinitatem hanc, ut aptissime dicere solet r^ma^ d. v., terrenam *subeat*‡ *et amplectetur. Nec deficit Cæsar cumulare* rationes, artes modos, et tractatus aliqua, et omnia involucra, [*ut*] *non solum convincat Catholicum Regem et sibi super lucretur, verum* etiam animo et pacto *cogat Gallum relinquere, vel eum ad talia pacta conducere quæ nec volet nec posset conditione legitima subire.* Scribit r^ma^ d. v. ne eadem et r. m. irrisui et fabula hostibus sint, neque gratis et in damnum non modicum *Christianissimo Regi pecuniæ petitæ per me et in Flandriam transmissæ, ut non exponantur,* prudentissime rectissimeque scribit; *quod præcaveri modis omnibus cupio. Quod si mei solius cura hæc est, voluissem* quosquam alios pariter *posteriorem milia Renensium decem transmissionem latuisse; me etenim ea tacere, alios vero illa prodere et insinuare velle, diversoria sonat.* . . . . bi vero r^ma^ d. v. *titubare videtur, ne Gurcensis præcedendo*

* "*Regentes Catholici*" represented here and elsewhere by the word "deficiunt" in plain writing.

† Deciphered "*fuerit.*"

‡ "*subeat*" deciphered "*superat.*"

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[SION] to [WOLSEY]—*cont.*

inficiatur contrariæque factiones [*cap*]*itaneus fiat* . . . . . andum . . . . . *ssus est et* hoc signum sic . . . . . *ambulat quia Dominus Gurcensis hoc odore* . . . . . *nostras optime sectatur.* Gaudeo *autem* . . . . . *ros litteras Domino Gurcensi offerre* arbitror quoque non esse . . . . . *quod Cæsar regentium* blanditiis *dolisque capiatur, quibus si* . . *se et Regem Catholicum diligit,* non solum non bona *sed omnia mala desidera*[*re*] *debet.*

Placuit præterea *Cæsari oratores Christianissimi Regis trajecisse, quos vult Cæsar ad Melines* * *contendere, sibi commissa cum Rege Catholico exequi; inde cum eodem Catholico ad Lovanium vel Metelinam coram Cæsare una ire, prout Dominæ Margaretæ* scriptum est. Cum eis vero de loco, *quo Cæsar Christianissimus et Catholicus convenient, concluderetur,* et spero desiderata pignora, saltim *Catholicus Rex cum ad Hispaniam ibitur, in Angliam descensura.* Sed neque ambigo Cæsaream majestatem ultra præmissa *præsentiæ et colloquio Christianissimi Regis aliqua non* pauci momenti conferenda *servare, quæ placebunt.* Ad ultimum ubi r^ma^ d. v. quæ tot monitis, tot scriptis, hinc inde de rebus Cæsaris, *et quod Christianissimum Regem negligat et fraudet* commonefactus est, et propterea saltim a me pro Regiæ maj. et r^ma^ d. v. fide ac in me fiducia conjectis de veritate *petit commonefieri, quo et rebus suis rectius consultum* iri, vel saltim ultimo loco *pericula* . . . . . *queat, non* aliter quam sæpius et in præsentiarum scr . . . . . valeo quod ubi aliter vest . . . . . *r odorarem potius vitam amittere* . . . . *lere vellem. Spero* autem *propediem* . . . . *m Christianissimo Regi et r^ma^ d. v. ulteriora dicere et facta omnia comprobare.* Precor ac desidero quod r^ma^ d. v. me deditissimum servitorem habere atque facere Regiæ majestati dignetur. Cras hinc recedemus et in trajecto superiori per sex forte dies morabimur, *ut interim oratores Christianissimi Regis ad Catholicum Regem perveniant;* inde et nos ad Catholicam majestatem recto itinere contendemus. Ex Duren," 17 Jan. 1517. *Signature lost.*

Lat., part cipher, deciphered.

17 Jan. P. S. **2793.** For WM. HERDMAN alias HERDE, of London alias of Lincoln, tailor.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Winkefelde, Lieutenant of Calais. Greenwich, 10 Nov. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 Jan.

18 Jan. Galba, B. v. 19.* B. M. **2794.** The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to [HEN. VIII.]

Worcester arrived yesterday at Tournay. As he came by Bruges, learned from Jerome Friscobalde that the French King had provided 45,000 crowns to be paid to the Emperor at his first descent into the Low Countries, and 25,000 within fifteen days. People suppose that Worcester's coming is to take Richard de la Pole. Will stay here with the Master of the Rolls until they receive other orders from the Emperor. He is now at Maestrich, as Spinelly writes, going to Lovaine. Has written to my Lady Margaret by Dr. Knight, who leaves this day for the King Catholic, to know the Emperor's pleasure. Tournay, 18 Jan. *Signed.*

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* Deciphered "*milines.*"

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18 Jan. **2795.** J. DE BERGHES to SPINELLY.
R. O.

Thanks him for the news in his letters received by the bearer, which are very strange and difficult to understand. Will wait further intelligence from him. Is dissatisfied at the departure of the ambassador, but thinks he knows how to make profit of it. Since writing, has had news from court, that if the Emperor has given his consent to this peace, he has left a door open to break it when he will. Knows not whether he is deceived, or attempts to deceive others. Berghes, the 18th. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

18 Jan. **2796.** MAXIMILIAN to [his AMBASSADORS in ENGLAND].
Vit. B. xx. 26.
B. M.

Has received their letters . . . . . dated at London on the . . . inst. Praises their diligence. Is pleased with the continuance of the friendship of Henry towards him. They are to say that the feeling is mutual, and that Maximilian will never fail him, as he will more fully declare before six days are over to Cardinal Sion and Robert Wingfield. What has been done by him with the King of France up to the present time cannot injure Henry, as he will understand more fully when they meet. Begs them to make his affectionate remembrance to Henry, his Queen and Wolsey. As soon as he reaches Brabant he will provide for their own private matters. Has ordered his secretary Mareton to remind him of them at that time. Desires Hedin to come to him, according to his request in former letters, as he needs his help in other affairs. Duren, 18 Jan. 1517.

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated.*

18 Jan. **2797.** [MAXIMILIAN] to [MARGARET OF SAVOY].
Galba, B. v. 25.
B. M.

Begs her to send a servant to the Lord Chamberlain at Tournay, and make arrangements for the ambassadors to be sent to Brussels before the King of Castile starts for the conference at Louvaine. Duren, 18 Jan.

Fr., p. 1, *mutilated.*

Jan. **2798.** [PACE] to WOLSEY.
Vit. B. xx. 31.
B. M.

"Please it your grace, [on the 15th of this present] month a diet was [held by the Swiss to deliberate] upon an answer to be [given to the propo]sition last made by the Emperor'[s ambassadors]. . . [where]offe I sent at that time [a copy] unto your grace and also to tha[mbassadors] to treat here in the King's name." Sends copies of the answers given by them and [the Swiss]. They were made "*communi [con]silio et consensu*" to alarm the Swiss, as the case demanded; so that Pace made it appear as if their aid was of no moment. This was done by advice of the Emperor. The French King has lately written "[hi]dre two letters to the Bastard of [Sa]voy; in the first this is containe[d: that he] should not fear onythy[ng] . . . . . [per]fecte peace and amitie bi[twixt himself and] the King Catholic, his son in law,* for so he calls him; and that if [the sai]d Emperor's orators do treat [any thin]ge here against him, they do [it] by vigor of an old com[mis]sion or against their prince's commands.

* Ge[nerum]?

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[PACE] to WOLSEY—*cont.*

Cannot tell what to say about the "perfect peace," he hears such contrary reports. Trusts the King knows exactly how the matter stands. As to the commission of the Emperor's ambassadors, the French King does not write the truth. I have seen their new commission, assigned by the Emperor's own hand, very substantially made and as well to [the p]urpose as could be devised, and they * * * hys last letters doth write th[at] . . . . . to bring the Emperor in . . . . . to make a perfect co[nclusion of the things] treated betwixt him . . . . . [the King Catho]lic and the said Emperor, and [to bring] this matter to a good and perfec[t conclusion], he will spare for no sum of [money] that shall be demanded by the Em-p[eror]." Hears from my Lord of Worcester from Rome that the Pope will join the new league as soon as he is required by the King's letters, who also writes "one other thing, whereof I can but gretly marva[yle] ;" viz., that the French Ki[ng] has lately asked the [Pope] to make a "new li[ge]" with him, "no[t on]ly his own ambassadors * * * [ha]th desired to borrow [of the King's highne]sse 60,000 ducats, wherefore . . . . . send one unto him as well . . . . . tayne upon that desire, as the . . . . . e of such chapters as were con [clu]didde between them at the said [Ki]ng's being in Italy."

Also the French King writes that he is trying for a close alliance with England. He has commanded the Bastard to return to France to be present at the approaching settlement between the Emperor, himself and the K. [Ca]tholic. The Bastard is [dep]arted hence the 13th day of this [present mon]the. "The *Swiss be* . . . . . contented * * * in, with the said *French King* . . . . . take of him *as moche*, and for to here a perfect . . . . . *expedition to be made for the recovering of the duchy of Milan*, at which . . . . . *we* shall *lack no men;* as I am ad[vertised] secretly by *divers good cantons* [that] *the whole cantons hath made lately their cries* through all their country that [*no*] *soldier* shall *go to the French King*, sub pœna c[apitis ?] et amissione omnium bonorum," because the *Bastard* tried to get them by crafty means. Henry must beware of trickery at the meeting of the Emperor and the French King, for all things are full of deceit, et Judas non dormit. The Emperor must not leave except he be satisfied.

The French King has sent into this country . . c. m. crowns in part payment * * * crowns. "The city of Milan [hath] undertaken to pay one hundred thou[sand crowns of the s]aid sum, and the residue . . . . . hath paid 50,000." Cardinal Sion tells him not to be moved with any[th]ing he hears of the Emperor's negotiations with France. He says that everything will succeed well. Hopes so, for he has heard today that the French King has in his hands the ratification of the peace made between the Emperor and himself, with letters from the Emperor approving all that has been done therein by the King Catholic. Advises Wolsey from time to time of all occurrences here, so that he "may the better provide for all [contingencies] where he is. We have . . . . perfect * * * sufficient commissions, one . . . . . the King Catholic . . . . . city from there oith g . . . . . to accept the governance . . . . . in the said King's name . . . . . Bishop hath had large commu[nication] with Mons. de Lutreche, Govern[or of] Milan,

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and M. Andrea Griti, the [Venetian] captain," for payment of a large [sum], part to the Emperor and part to the French King; which being paid, the Veniti[ans] will have the said city delivered to them. Meanwhile it sh[all be] in the King Catholic's hands and in [the] French King's. This is one of the a[rti]cles of the new peace between him and the Emperor. "Hæc res valde intricata et consimilis labyrint[ho]."

Pp. 7, *badly mutilated. Add.:* RR., &c. Dom. D. Thomæ, &c., Cardinali Eboracen, &c. *Endd.:* [Letters of Mr. Pa]ce, ex Turegio . . . . . [Janu]arii.

20 Jan. **2799.** The LORDS OF SCOTLAND to ALBANY.

R. O.
Rym. XIII. 581.

Approbation of the abstinence of war concluded by the Duke and Wolsey, to continue to St. Andrew's Day, 1517. Edinburgh, 20 Jan. 1516.

20 Jan. **2800.** JAMES V. to LEO X.

R. MS.
13 B. II. 254.
B. M.
Ep. Reg. Sc. I. 228.

Writes in behalf of his brother, Alexander Stewart, who is engaged in a suit concerning the preceptory of St. John's at Torfichen, with George Dundas, styling himself brother of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, and who has obtained bulls from Rhodes against Paniter. Has deferred writing through press of business, as the English are plotting mischief, and war is impending. Edinburgh, 20 Jan. 1516.

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20 Jan. **2801.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to [WOLSEY].

Vesp. F. XIII. 156.
B. M.

Since he wrote last another personage has arrived on the borders, whose report he encloses. Doubts what is there suggested; viz., that their neighbors are inclined to be troublesome, and that their preparations are directed against England; unless "this wilful prince" will not be guided by his Council, or is sure of the governors of the King Catholic being in his favor. Will keep a good look out. Calais, 20 Jan.

P.S.—Encloses a letter received from a friend since writing.

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2802. 2. "NOUVELLES apportees par celluy de TOURNEHAM."

R. O.

No news except of war, which is kept very secret. A French gentleman has seen a copy of a letter from the court of France to Abbeville to the effect, as he thought that there would be no war with Flanders. The King Catholic has sent twelve horses to the King of France. Since then an ambassador of high rank has come to him from France. Expects the war will be against England, to judge from Mons. de Mailly, who is going to Boulogne to cross to England whilst La Faiette, the captain, goes to court. Has also seen a letter from Mons. de Hennenen to the abbey of Lisque. Mons. de Landreton is gone to court to excuse himself from collecting 500 foot. A proclamation has been issued ordering all men at arms to be in readiness, and that their captains should return to court. They are working Sundays and holidays at Terouenne. A gentleman pensioner of the King of France, living half a league from Ardre, returns to his house tomorrow, 20 Jan., with Mons. de Querquy.

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20 Jan. **2803.** SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 36.
B. M.

Wrote last on the 17th from Dwre, in Juliers. The same day the Cardinal of Sion wrote to Wolsey; and whereas he had stated the Emperor would be at Maestrich this day,—he arrived yesterday, and was received by a great company, on horseback and foot, with torches, and cries of the people; "for all the streets and windows were filled with men and women, notwithstanding, I trow, a colder weather was never seen than hath continued these twelve days past, nor a more perilous horseway." This day at eight he and the Cardinals attended the Emperor at the great church, and after he had heard high mass "the holy head [of St.] Sarvace was shown unto him, with a marvellous [cro]sse made of the cross of Christ, and a key of s . . . . . with many other notable relics." The Emperor delivered a letter to Cardinal Gurcke for the writer and Sion to consult upon. At their audience the Emperor, in reply to Sion, said he would consult with Gurcke, and let them have his answer, saying the King would have reason to be content if he would follow the Emperor's advice, as the King Catholic had agreed to do. Had written to the Lord Chamberlain to come to Brussels in haste. The Bp. of Paris is already at Louvain. The Emperor had taken this way, and left that of Namur, to the intent that if the English ambassadors had come straight to Bruges as he desired, he should have more convenience to speak with them before the Bishop. The Emperor, however, is whole and sound, and the two Cardinals well disposed to England. Expects shortly to visit England. Maestrich, 20 Jan. 1517.

P.S.—As part of his array has been destroyed in his journey, by water, and his creditors are pressing him, begs he may have some money. Has written to Brian Tuke for that purpose.

Hol., pp. 3, mutilated. Add.

20 Jan. **2804.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 20.
B. M.

Received yesterday his grace's letters to the King, but was unable to deliver them till this morning, when Chievres and the Chancellor were commanded to show him in reply that the despatch of La Nuca would be countermanded, since his coming was not acceptable to Henry. In the chamber were the Lord Ravenstein, Master of the Horse, the Lord Montagny, Governor of Bresse, the Vice-chancellor of Arragon and Fellynger: but they were not made privy to the matter. No news of the Emperor's arrival at Mastrec, but he is expected this week at Lov[ain], whither the King would also have gone but for the news of the decease of the old Queen of Naples, sister of the King of Arr[agon]. " * * * * *the occasion of tarrying here is much for the propos of those that have the ruele by cause they have more frendis in this townn than in any othere of all the countries." The King will meet the Emperor in any place. The Admiral is gone to meet the Emperor, and since his arrival on this side Cologne there has been great rejoicing among the lords there. Is told if the Emperor do anything, "it will be a remedy imperfect, and such reform as was the same of Tournay." Three things are necessary to encourage him; money, the support of Cardinal Gurk, and the coming over of the King of England. Chievres and the Chancellor will not go to Cambray till they have seen the Emperor. The term of consignation of Verona unto Lotrecte is expired. The Emperor is, however, strictly bound to it, with all other clauses contained in*

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the treaties, and cannot in honor retract. He is engaged by it to meet the King Catholic at Cambray. The French King to be at St. Quentin or Perrona. Loys de Marraton saith that Felinger and Courtevile are returning with despatches, according to their minds. Great efforts are made to raise money. Brussels, 20 Jan. 15[16].

The Bp. of Paris is at Louvain. Cardinal Gurce is expected at Brussels. The house of Bolzen are commissioned to pay 20,000 crowns of gold to the Grand Master of France.

Hol., part cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* To the King's grace.

20 Jan. **2805.** ERASMUS to PETRUS ÆGIDIUS.

Er. Ep. VII. 34.

Congratulates him on the birth of a daughter, and Tunstal as godfather. "Age ad istum tenorem vices gignendi fac serves, ut æqualis sit numerus filiorum ac filiarum." Greatly regrets the absence of Tunstal and Mountjoy. Does not intend to remain at Brussels. Would be glad if Ægidius could find him a chamber, "quod habet latrinam," that he may prepare what he intends for Bâle. Brussels, pridie Agnetis 1518.

21 Jan. **2806.** KNIGHT to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Arrived at Brussels on the 20th. Knows not when he shall have an audience, though Chievres and the Chancellor are pleased with his coming. On his sending to know my Lady Margaret's pleasure touching my Lord Chamberlain, she replied that she had sent her secretary to the Emperor to learn his pleasure. Whilst writing, received a packet from Sir Robert Wingfield, directed to my Lord Chamberlain at Tournay. The ambassadors of France have been very urgent to meet the Emperor, whom he has hitherto put off, commanding them to wait for him at Mechlin. He is now at Mastrike, and is expected at Brussels. Brussels, 21 Jan. *Sealed.*

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Cardinal of York.

22 Jan. **2807.** SAMPSON to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Arrived at Dover on Friday night. At 3 next morning took passage, and hoped to arrive at Calais by 8 or 9; but was driven to Boulogne, and came that night to Calais. On Sunday took a wagon towards Tournay, his horses being still at Dover. Intended leaving on Tuesday for Bruges, but stayed to learn from my Lord Lieutenant what had been done in the matter, and sent a proctor to Bruges to procure longer delay till Wolsey's other provision should arrive from Rome. If they will not consent to this he will repair to Bruges forthwith "for the defence." The Master of the Rolls, whom he found at Tournay, agrees with him in this policy. If he should go to Bruges they would refuse further delay on the ground of his long tarrying and his being fully instructed. Tournay, 22 Jan. 1516. *Sealed.*

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

22 Jan. **2808.** TUNSTAL to WOLSEY.

R. O.

John Rodes, one of the six clerks, wishes to deliver up his office to William Jeffson, the bearer, who has been with Tunstal this journey, and whom he has admitted. Doubts not Wolsey will find him diligent. He has been recommended by Mr. More, and shown great discretion in this journey. Tournay, 22 Jan.

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22 Jan. **2809.** For WILLIAM LORD WYLLOUGHBY.

P. S.

Licence to export 200 quarters of barley malt, and 50 tuns of beer. Greenwich, 13 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 Jan.

Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

22 Jan. **2810.** For HUGH STARKY, sewer of the Chamber.

P. S.

Grant of the forfeited possessions of Roger Wodehowse in Chester, Salop, or elsewhere, of the annual value of 8*l.*, lately held by Wm. Smyth of Henry VII.: at the rent of one red rose at Midsummer. Greenwich, 12 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 Jan.*

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 12.

22 Jan. **2811.** For JOHN CLERC, master of the King's ship called *The Soveraigne.*

P. S.

Licence to export 500 quarters of wheat: not to exceed 6*s.* 8*d.* the quarter. Greenwich, 6 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 Jan.

Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

23 Jan. **2812.** ALBANY to CHRISTIERN KING OF DENMARK.

R. MS. 13 B. II. 271.
B. M.
Ep. Reg. Sc. I. 259.
Adv. MS. 448.

When first he came to Scotland the people were not desirous of peace, but Leo's ambassador, who stayed for a whole year in Scotland, persuaded them to it, and the French ambassador also invited them to join the peace made with England, 5 April 1514. For some months peace was kept, but the English were always seeking occasion to break it, by harboring rebels, &c. Ambassadors were sent to England, and effected a truce till last St. Andrew's Day. They also came to an agreement about the Queen's rights. The truce was prolonged, on the 24th July, until the Feast of St. John, with juster terms, and was ratified by the King of England on 31 Dec., and, in accordance with the wishes of the King of Denmark, prolonged still further, until next St. Andrew's Day. The English, however, refused to abide by it or to return the documents, excusing their conduct by the demands of the Scotch Queen. The Council then yielded to her demands more than was just, as will be seen by a copy of the grant enclosed, in addition to the letters sent to the King and Cardinal. Now that the English are again proceeding to use force, and have prevented the Danish ambassador from coming to Scotland or sending his letters, wishes to know what assistance Christiern can send by June. Edinburgh, 23 —— 1516. The King of France is sending forces. Albany's secretary is sent to England for the King's reply concerning the truce.

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23 Jan. **2813.** KNIGHT to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 22.
B. M.

On the 22nd had a gracious audience with the King, demanding a confirmation of the treaty lately concluded. The Chancellor answered, his master would do what he could, but by reason of certain treaties with the French could not comply till certain things were erased. Was asked to wait till the Emperor arrived. My Lady tells him she has received letters from Lewis Maroton, now with the Emperor, stating the inclination of the latter towards England,

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and his refusal to confirm the treaty lately made with France when presented by Fylinger and Curteville. The Emperor has desired my Lady to send a gentleman to Worcester at Tournay, allowing him to visit the King of Arragon, and accompany him to Louvain, where the first meeting of the Emperor shall be. The French ambassador will have audience at Louvain before Worcester's arrival. Brussels, 23 Jan.

Hol., pp. 2, mutilated. Add. and endd. at f. 25.*

23 Jan. **2814.** KNIGHT to [the EARL OF WORCESTER?]

Galba, B. v. 24*. B. M.

My Lady Margaret sent her secretary to state that the Emperor is not content at not seeing his lordship, before he sees the French ambassadors, as he had proposed. He is also dissatisfied that the King of Arragon had not yet met him. The excuse here is that as the old Queen of Naples is dead, the King must needs go into mourning, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to go to Louvain. He desires Worcester to make haste. The King adheres to his resolution not to confirm the late treaty, unless certain things are omitted. Brussels, 23 Jan.

Copy, p. 1, mutilated.

23 Jan. **2815.** For JOHN CARVANNELL, the King's chaplain.

P. S.

Grant of the priory of Lyflett, St. Hilary, near Jersey, *vice* John Bryhawlt of Bretagne, resigned. Greenwich, 18 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Jan.

Pat. 9 (*sic*) *Hen. VIII. p. 2, m.* 7.

23 Jan. **2816.** For TH. BAKEHOWSE, chaplain.

Presentation to the church of Marisfield, Chichester dioc., *vice* Roger Darley, clk., resigned, Westm., 23 Jan.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p. 2, m.* 13.

23 Jan. **2817.** For JOHN SODA, apothecary to the Queen Consort.

P. S.

Licence to export 1,000 quarters of wheat and malt: not to exceed 6*s.* the quarter. Greenwich, 13 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Jan.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 25.

23 Jan. **2818.** For BENEDICT DE OPICIIS.

P. S.

Licence to export 1,000 quarters of wheat: not to exceed 6*s.* 8*d.* the quarter. Richmond, 24 Dec. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Jan.

Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 4.

24 Jan. **2819.** TOURNAY.

Calig. D. VI. 303. B. M.

i. "Certain articles devised at Tournay, the 24th day of January anno 8 Hen. VIII. by the Earl of Worcester the King's chamberlain, Sir Ric. Jerningham, [Deputy, and other the Kin]g's Council in the said city, for the more ripe and better instruction of William Pawne and John Le Sellier, the King's commissioners for the making of the King's citadel at Tournay, and for the ordering of the same in every behalf." 1. The commissioners to be guided by the advice of the King's Deputy and Council at Tournay. 2. The tower is to be built between Pounte de Chasteau and the West Sluice, with two

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vaults. 3. A bulwark to be made at Pounte de Chasteau. 4. A gate at the north end of the bridge with two towers adjoining and a wall. 5. The white tower at the Minthouse corner to be made with three vaults, but no barbican built at present. 6. Toward the new dyke, to be raised two vaults. 7. Two arches to be made, one at the so[uth end] of the west scluse, the other at the parting of the citadel and the town, to be fenced with spykons of iron. 8. The same tower to be made of as great substance as the white tower. 9. The bulwark on the south side of the west sluice to be repaired, 10. after the device of my Lord Chamberlain. 11. Bulwarks at Porte Broyle to be repaired after the best device of the Council; two wards to be made as jaws to the said gate, and vaulted with timber. 12. Repairs to be done to the walls [from] Porte Broyle to the sluice. 13. What height [the new wall and the "avamure"] of the citadel ought to be. 14. Buildings in the way to be pulled down; sc. a bridge standing on [the] inner ward of the said city, eastward fr[om the] said citadel towards Saint Brice's, with a tower N.E. from Poorte Marvy. Also the steeple of St. Brice's church, the gate with the towers at the entering of the marketplace S. from Ponte de Chasteau, with another tower adjoining, E. 15. [The tower by] the west scluse to be fortified, the roof to be made flat for ordnance. 16. The tower at the S. end of P. de Chasteau to be made massive, the stairs to be mured up, and new stairs made on the inside, and the roof made flat for ordnance. 17. The commissioners generally be helped by the Council in following the instructions and "plat" signed by the King.

ii. Estimate of the number of laborers required, &c.: Masons, 506; their servants and mortar makers, 1518; 30 carpenters, 8 sawyers, 22 smiths, 40 rokkyers and hewers of stone, [200] laborers to wind up 15 gymmes, [400] quarrymen and others, [100] workers at the pumps, 12 piermen, lightermen, measurers of stone, and tailors of lime. Total ij.ml. viii.c. x[xvj.] Six score carts to be employed in carrying stone and earth. Item, inquiry to be made as to the money necessary to carry on these works by 15 Feb.

Corrected draft, pp. 9.

R. O. 2. Copy (or draft?) of the above with slight differences. At the end are a few items concerning a proclamation to be issued in English and French against stealing the tools of the workmen, playing at dice and cards, drinking in houses during work hours, and soldiers interfering with the laborers.

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24 Jan. **2820.** MOUNTJOY to WOLSEY.

R. O. Is glad his conduct has met with the King's approval in repressing the rebels. Thanks Wolsey for befriending him and his friends in England. The garrison is in good order. Begs to be recalled before Easter. His departure from England was so sudden that he left his affairs unsettled. Hears they are much worse by his absence. Some of the garrison here are more fit than he to superintend the making of citadels. On the King's former letters to himself and the Lord Chamberlain, he had sent most of his baggage into England, and has no provision for his house. Understands Wolsey has been good to him in the matter of the wools between his father Kebill and John Mondy, executors of Alderman William Browne. Begs Sir Richard Wingfield may be ordered to release the wools

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upon surety. Asks credence for Thomas Blount, his servant, and his chaplain, Sir William. Has written touching that city and balliage to the King. My Lord Chamberlain will inform Wolsey further. Great thanks are due for his services. John Sellier is going over with my lord, who will show Wolsey divers matters. He has often given Mountjoy valuable information. Begs he may be sent back shortly. Tournay, 24 Jan. *Signed and sealed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* Lord Cardinal Abp. of York.

24 Jan. 2821. The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 23. B. M.

Received letters yesterday from Sir Robert Wingfield and from Dr. Knight, now resident with the King of Castile. The former states that the Emperor, after resting six or seven days at Maestrich, will proceed to Brussels, and wishes them to visit the King of Castile first, and accompany him to Louvain. Knight states that he had sent Richmond to my Lady, who had received no answer from the Emperor touching her coming. Afterwards she sent Knight a letter, copy enclosed, stating it was Henry's pleasure they should address themselves first to the King of Castile. They marvel how he should know that. Tomorrow they repair to Bruges for that purpose. The ambassadors of France have made suit to have an audience with the Emperor, and are to wait for him at Mechlin. Tournay, 24 Jan.

P.S.—Enclose a letter from Knight, stating that the Emperor did not stay at Maestrich as Wingfield said he would. Wished to know, as he is so near, whether they should resort to him first or his nephew. Think it strange that the King of Castile's Council make more fuss about the obsequies of the old Queen of Naples now dead, sister to the late King of Arragon, than the meeting with his natural grandfather now living and coming so far to see him. *Signed.*

Pp. 3, *mutilated. Add. and endd.*

24 Jan. 2822. SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Wrote last on the 21st from Maestrich, stating that the Emperor would leave next morning betimes, which he did along with both Cardinals and all the ambassadors into the land of Liege. They lodged at a town of the Bishop's, called Tungyes, his Majesty going three miles further to a town called Centroyne, of which one half belongs to the Bishop, the other to the Abbot. On the 23rd Wingfield and the two Cardinals removed to Leew and the Emperor to Theyne otherwise called Tyllemont, where he remained yesterday. They passed on to Arscot, where he has commanded them to remain. Writes no more, as he is sending to Wolsey a letter from Sion signed both by him and Wingfield. Arscot, 24 Jan. 1517.

P.S.—Just before closing received the enclosed from James Fugger, written in Italian. Has had several several such requests before, and had always answered that though the 6,000 Rh. fl. were not in the hands of the Archduchess, he doubted not she would satisfy him soon. Marvels at the long delay, seeing the money was so necessary for the Emperor's descent into these parts. Begs, if the sum be not yet assigned, that the King will provide it. In binding himself as Henry's ambassador for the said sum had acted only to frustrate the designs of the Emperor's enemies, for the non-payment would have given them an advantage. To counteract their venom Sion had written to the King and Wolsey that he was ready

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to deliver to the Emperor's hands the 2,000 nobles which the King had given him when in England, but had received no answer.

Hol., pp. 3. *Add. and endd.*

24 Jan. P. S. **2823.** For ALLEN KYNG, yeoman purveyor of wine for the Household.

Licence to export 400 quarters of wheat, beans and pease. Greenwich, 25 Jan 8 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 Jan.*

24 Jan. P. S. **2824.** For JOHN BILLINGTON of Redding, Berks, alias of London, tailor.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 22 Jan. 8 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 Jan.

Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 9.

25 Jan. Calig. E. II. 51. B. M. **2825.** JERNINGHAM and the COUNCIL OF TOURNAY to [HENRY VIII.]

Jerningham arrived on the 5th Jan. and delivered the King's letters and credence. The Lord Lieutenant thereupon discharged 200 soldiers [from] 11th Jan. with a month's wages for conduct money. On the departure of my Lord Lieutenant and his wife on the 22nd, there were also discharged . . . . horse and foot; on the 24th, 100 soldiers. Next month will discharge others, to the number of 490 in all, which will be sufficient, considering the number of foreign artificers that will have to be called in for the works. The order for paying the soldiers every three months has been carried out by some management, many being in very needy circumstances, who have been accommodated with loans till next payment. Desires to have for this purpose 1,000*l.* between payments. The Council of the city are sending a deputation to the King, with certain articles, of which he hopes to forward a copy. My [Lord Chamberlain] has overseen the citadel and works. Will send by next post certain articles for their advancement drawn up by him and the Council. [Tournay,] 25 Jan.

Signed: Sir Rychard Jarnegan—Richard Sampson—Sir Ric. Whettehill—Sir John Tremayl—Sir John Wysman—Ryc. Hansart—Thomas Hert.

Pp. 4, *mutilated.*

25 Jan. R. O. **2826.** JERNINGHAM to WOLSEY.

The letter which he sends to the King will inform him of what has been done at Tournay, as commanded at his last departure. For lack of the letters promised to be sent to the Chapter and Council, Mountjoy and he, before the departure of the former, communed "afar off with the Council of the town" to see what they would do for the King's works. They offered fifty laborers for five or six months; but the petty provost, John Thorow, who is the greatest stickler, is to have an interview with the King, when Jerningham hopes he will be sharply handled. The provost and his company expect to find friends in England, as they are carrying four or five pieces of tapestry work to the Duke of Suffolk. They must offer 400 laborers a day for four months. Sends a copy of a

* Either the date of delivery, or the date of the Privy Seal, is wrong.

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letter he desires to have written for the discharge of the captains and constables there: otherwise great grudging will ensue. Tournay, 25 Jan. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of York. *Endd.*

25 Jan. **2827.** SAMPSON to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Came to Tournay on Tuesday, 20 Jan. Would have gone next day to Bruges, had it been necessary; but my Lord Lieutenant had sent a proctor thither to obtain delay till a new provision came from Rome. Defers going till he hears from the proctor. Tournay, 25 Jan. 1516.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal. *Endd.*

26 Jan. **2828.** SCOTLAND.

Calig. B. VI. 116.
B. M.

"Copy of the Recess" made at Carlisle, 26 Jan. 1516, between Thomas Lord Dacre and Thomas Magnus on one side, and Sir William Scot of Balwery on the other side, prolonging the abstinence of war first proclaimed at Alnwick, 30 Nov. last, until 18 Feb. next.

Contemporary copy, p. 1.

26 Jan. **2829.** SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. III. 7.
B. M.

"Please it your highness to [understand] that the xx. day [of this month I wrote] my last letters unto the same, and this day and tomorrow [have the] exequies for the Queens of Naples been prepared and made." The Emperor is within seven leagues of this town. The French ambassadors wait for him at Louvain. It is said he will not come that w[ay] . . . "only in eschewing their meeting, as he that is n . . . . to speak before your highness ambassadors, whose . . . ., by such advertisements as I had from Tournay yester[day], will be here tomorrow." It was said that the Emperor should come from Tilmonte at (to) our Lady of Haulx; but now it is said that "he shall go at La Voura." He has taken that direction. "Of the King's removing there is no mention, neither of the going to Cambray." The Emperor is expected at Brussels on Wednesday or Tuesday. Some say he shall go to Mechlin or Antwerp.

"*Sire, The coming of Sedunensis, as I am informed, pleaseth nothing: for he is taken for a great wise man, and not for a friend unto the governors. Those that have been sent from hence to the Emperor ben the Admiral, the Bailly of Amonte and Mr. John Hannart; and yesterday the Chancellor of the Bp. of Cambray showed of a surety that the great Chancellor should go this morning unto Haulx, to mitte the Emperor; and since I heard the same of another. But now his Majesty is at Diest wer clearly contrary, wherefore the same Chancellor must change his proposi[tion]. The Lord Berghes is commanded to come to the court, but he put the matter in delay for to see in the mean season how the world shall go; concluding unto your grace, if here lack money, whatsoever the Cardinal Sedunensis or any other doeth, in vanum laborant, Sire, for the necessity shall compel the Emperor against his will to agree with the Frenchmen. And as for to believe that he will take the authority and rule on his own hands, as the reason hath of long time before this required, there is but a few or none that can believe it.*" Brussels, 26 Jan.

Hol., partly in cipher, with a mutilated decipher by Tuke in the margin; pp. 2, *mutilated.*

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26 Jan. **2830.** SPINELLY to [WOLSEY].

Galba, B. v. 27. B. M.

If the Emperor lack money he must agree with the French. Little trust is to be put in Gurk, who will be friend to him that gives most. The Cardinal of Sion is more trustworthy. According to Raphael de Medicis, the Pope will give nothing for the keeping of Verona. If the Emperor do not take the rule in his own hands, all remedy is hopeless. Brussels, 26 Jan. 1516.

Hol., cipher, deciphered by Tuke; p. 1.

26 Jan. **2831.** LEO X. to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. I. 28.

Has received letters in his praise from the King of England and the K. Catholic. Freely assents to the request of Erasmus, and will take the opportunity, when it offers, of showing him some substantial favor. Rome, 26 Jan. 1516, pont. 4.

26 Jan. **2832.** KNIGHT to WOLSEY.

R. O.

This night the Emperor lay at Tylmounte; some say he will go to Notre Dame de Awst, some that he will return to Diest. The Lord Chamberlain will be at the latter place this night, to know if the Emperor will meet the King there. It is said the Emperor wishes to speak with the Lord Chamberlain before he sees the French ambassadors. Brussels, 26 Jan.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Cardinal of York, &c. *Endd.*

26 Jan. **2833.** For WM. FORDE of London, stockfishmonger.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfield, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 17 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Jan.

27 Jan. **2834.** CARDINAL GURK to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has heard from Count Decian the imperial ambassador, and the writer's own secretary Charles, Wolsey's regard for him. Expresses his obligations. Mechlin, 27 Jan. 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.:* Card. Ebor., &c.

27 Jan. **2835.** MICHAEL ABBATIS to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Is greatly grieved to hear that some of his detractors have represented him to the King and Wolsey as not only partial to the French but as having fled to their country. Those who raised this rumour are his worst enemies. Constance, 27 Jan. 1516.

Hol., Lat., p. 1. *Add.:* Card. Ebor., &c.

27 Jan. **2836.** For TH. FOSTER.

S. B.

To be marshal of the town of Berwick, on surrender of patent 20 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII., granting the same to Th. Burgh, one of the King's lancers. *Del.* Westm., 27 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 9.

27 Jan. **2837.** For JOHN CARVANELL, the King's chaplain.

P. S.

To be dean of the collegiate church of Warwick, Worc. dioc. Greenwich, 25 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 27 Jan.

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27 Jan. 2838. For RIC. PYGOT, of Westminster, servant to the Cardinal of York.
S. B.

Pardon for all offences against the statute 5 Feb. 6 Hen. VIII., concerning the use of the crossbowe or "handgonne." *Del.* Westm., 27 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII.

28 Jan. 2839. SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.
Giust. Desp. II. 28.

Has not been able to learn any news from the King or the Cardinal, who is more reserved than ever. The Bp. of Winchester declines Sebastian's visits, "because he is suspected of thwarting the interests of the Emperor." Is assured that the Pope has written twice to the King, that peace has been made between France, Venice and the Emperor, on condition of surrender of Verona, and counselling him not to impede the Christian expedition. The Pope is afraid of some disturbance through Scotland. Is told that Venice will not obtain Verona by virtue of the agreement between the Emperor and the King of France, but possibly by some other means. London, 28 Jan. 1517.

28 Jan. 2840. SPINELLY to WOLSEY.
Galba, B. VI. 130.
B. M.

(*Imperfect at beginning.*) . . . . the said *Hans should first go to Richard de la Pole*, and see what he would say, then come thither; *and in this* I shall labour and do the best I can. *De la Pole was at Florange, a place of Robert de la March's; he is* now *returned to Metz.* Much English gold has come *to Antwerp;* at one time 20,000 pieces, according to a letter seen by *Master Knight.* Requests he may be joined with Knight by name in all matters relating to this place. Brussels, 28 Jan.

Hol., part cipher, deciphered by Tuke; p. 1. *Add.:* D. Thomæ Cardinali Angliæ.

28 Jan. 2841. SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to [HENRY VIII.]
Galba, B. V. 35.
B. M.

Wrote last on the 25th, from Arscott, of the Emperor's passage. The same night had order from him to go to Malines, saying he removed from Tyllemount to Diest, which he had done to avoid the French ambassadors, and not to have the conference at Brussels. The Duke of Gueldres has passed the Mese on the ice, annoying Holland and Brabant. On the 26th the two Cardinals came to this town. Heard that the Emperor entered Diest on the 25th, with the order of St. George about his neck, and remained there till the 27th. Tonight he will be at Tournenowthe, and has commanded them to stay till they receive orders from him. Wrote to the Emperor yesterday to know where he would see my Lord Chamberlain and Mr. Vice-chancellor, who had come to Brussels. Malines, 28 Jan. 1517.

Hol., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

2842. MORE to ERASMUS.
Er. Ep. App. 251.

Received his letter written at Calais, informing him of his prosperous voyage. The Provost of Cassell says that before he had left home Erasmus had got safe to Brussels. Maruffo grumbles that he has lost on the money paid to Erasmus. Has sent a bill for 20*l.* more from the Archbishop. The bearer will pay Ægidius the 20*l.* deposited with More by Erasmus. Urswick will take care he shall soon have a horse. Sent his Utopia some time since, and is delighted to hear it will come out in a magnificent form. Lond. 1517.

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28 Jan. **2843.** For TH. DAWSON.

P. S.

Annuity of 10*l.* out of the customs of Exeter and Dertmouth. Greenwich, 23 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Jan.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *ms.* 10 *and* 12.

28 Jan. **2844.** For JOHN TUVASSHE, merchant of Rouen.

P. S.

Licence to export 300 quarters of wheat: not to exceed 6*s.* 8*d.* the quarter. Greenwich, 23 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Jan.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 25.

29 Jan. **2845.** DACRE and MAGNUS to WOLSEY.

Calig. B. III. 9.
B. M.

His letter from Westminster, 20 Jan., came very opportunely on Sunday the 25th, when Sir Wm. Scott, one of the commissioners on the part of Scotland, was with them, his colleague, Mr. James Ogilwy, Abbot of Dryburgh, being absent from sickness. At that diet prorogued the truce till the 18th Feb. according to the effect of the late prorogation at Alnwick, referring in every behalf to the recess at London. Enclose copy. Met yesterday with Maxwell, Sir Wm. Scott being in their company, and made proclamations on both sides the borders. Dacre received a letter from Albany, declaring his good mind towards the Queen of Scots. Enclose copy, keeping the original for the security of her servant Robert Carr. Gave Clarencieux their best advice as to the return of Margaret to Scotland, to which there will be no opposition. Carlisle, 29 Jan. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Unto [my L]orde Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

29 Jan. **2846.** WOLSEY to JERNINGHAM.

R. O.

Besides the matters contained in Wolsey's other letters Jerningham is to send a discreet person, "being a Burgonyon, unto Meyse in Lorayn, to understand and bring you perfect report of Richard de la Pole, where he is and what he doeth." He is also to send to the court of France, and learn what preparations are making there, and the practices of the French and the doings in Flanders, and whether any are directed against Tournay. He is not to spare charges. Westm., 29 Jan. *Signed and sealed.*

In Tuke's hand, p. 1. *Add.:* To my loving friend Sir Richard Jernyngham, Deputy at Tournay. *Endd.*

29 Jan. **2847.** The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. V. 29.
B. M.

Left Tournay on the 25th, intending to visit the King of Castile on their way to the Emperor. On the 26th arrived at Aws and waited there till they had news from my Lady whether the Emperor would persist in his first purpose, and desiring to know where the Emperor was. As the answer was very ambiguous they thought it best to follow the Emperor's first ordinance, and arrived at Brussels the 27th. They sent Norroy to him, as he had left Diest for Tournowe, to know where they should meet him, and to Chievres to know when they should have an audience of the King of Castile. The next day the Chamberlain informed the King they had been commanded to repair to the Emperor and congratulate the King on coming into his countries. He returned a gracious answer, saying, this amity was for the advantage of both.

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On the Chamberlain saying he had other matters to communicate, the Chancellor came to them apart, and asked whether they were such as he would show openly or require a private audience. They stated they were charged to demand the confirmation of the amity between Charles, the Emperor and the King of England. Remembering the obstinate mind of the councillors in refusing the confirmation to Tunstal and to Knight, thought best to make their request to the King, in order that *the governors should think this was their chief reason for repairing to the Emperor; and to avoid all suspicion.* Dr. Tunstal then stated that a treaty had been made in November last between the Emperor, England and Castile, the confirmation of which had been more than once denied them, and it was contrary to his honor to refuse it. The King answered that he would do all that in honor he could, but would first take the Emperor's advice, as he had told Dr. Knight. They then repaired to Lady Margaret to tell her that, as the Emperor had now come down to these parts *to take in hand the remedying of these matters that were now in train, "to which your Grace not only had hearkened chiefly at her procuring, but also advanced right large sums of money to the Emperor for the purpose aforesaid,"* they trusted she would urge the Emperor to remedy these abuses, and tell him that all the promises made to the Cardinal of Sion should be fully accomplished; which she promised to do. They then asked her where he was. She answered at Lyre, but she could not say whether they should repair to him, until she had been advised. She sent word next day that she was going to Mechlin, and they were to wait for the Emperor until tomorrow. Afterwards Chievres sent to say that the King Catholic was going to Lyre to see his grandfather. Yesterday they delivered their letter to Chievres, whom the Chamberlain desired apart to nourish the amity between the two crowns, and who said that he had always desired it. They hear that the reason of the Emperor's changing his mind in coming to Louvain was to avoid the French ambassadors who were waiting for him. Norroy has returned from the Emperor with a letter, stating that tomorrow he will let them know his resolution. Brussels, 29 Jan. *Signed.*

Pp. 6, *mutilated. Add. and endd.*

ii. Copy of the Emperor's letter referred to above. Lyre, 29 Jan. 1517, anno reg. 31.

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated.*

29 Jan. R. O. **2848.** The EARL OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

Have written to the King of their journey to the Emperor, and audience with the King of Castile. Intended to have taken with him Richard Wodehouse of Calais, on account of his knowledge of languages and men in these parts, but left him on account of his age. Thinks Richmond Herald, who is ordered by the King to wait upon Dr. Knight, should be with them instead, especially as my Lady Margaret "is like to be more nigh unto the Emperor than to the King of Castile, for the time of the Emperor's abode in these parts." Brussels, 29 Jan. *Signed.*

P.S.—Begs Wolsey to be good lord to his servants, and to repute them his own in his absence.

Pp. 2. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of York. *Endd.*

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29 Jan. **2849.** SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 28. B. M.

Wrote last on the 25th. Is informed that the city of Verona is delivered to the Bp. of Trent at the instance of the Catholico. The garrison is discharged. The Lord Mark Antony Colonna, fearing the town will be delivered to the French, has left, and is on his way to the Emperor, now between Mechlin and Antwerp. It is thought the court also will move towards him this day. The French ambassadors have made great provision of money, for what purpose Spinelly knows not. Heard from Raphael de Medicis that the clause for which the confirmation of the treaty between Charles and Henry is delayed, is considered to be invasive, and the Pope will only sanction a defensive league. In Spinelly's opinion, all depends on the way the Emperor will take it. "*By the countenances of the governors, and by the common sayings, they be clearly agreed and sure of the Emperor. Howbeit, if his majesty did as the reason do require, he might dissimule for to bring the better all matters to his desire. Shortly woll be known how the world shall go.*" Brussels, 29 Jan. 1516.

Hol., part cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 2.

29 Jan. **2850.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 37b. B. M.

Has stated already that if the Emperor do not take the whole authority into his hands, his proceedings will be unsuccessful. The Lord Berghes will not go to court as yet. Brussels, 29 Jan. 15[16].

Hol., cipher, deciphered by Tuke; p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

29 Jan. **2851.** For TH. BATCOK, merchant, resident in Spain

P. S.

Licence to export 1,000 quarters of wheat, beans, and pease. Greenwich, 26 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 Jan.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 25.

31 Jan. **2852.** For the ABBEY of ATHELNEY, Bath and Wells dioc.

P. S.

Restitution of temporalities on election of Ric. Wraxall as abbot; the election having been confirmed by Th. Lovell, Doctor of Degrees, vicar general of Cardinal Adrian, Bp. of Bath and Wells. Greenwich, 22 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 31 Jan.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 24.

ii. Petition of Lovell for the above. London, 19 Jan. 1516.

31 Jan. **2853.** For WM. LAMBERT, a lancer of Calais.

P. S.

Annuity of 10*l.* out of the issues of Calais. Greenwich, 13 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 31 Jan.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 4.

2854. SAMPSON to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has always been anxious to avoid Wolsey's displeasure, and begs his favor with sorrowful heart. "I have in remembrance the words of your grace unto me shortly after my coming, for certain letters brought from the Lord Lieutenant of Tournay, which were and be more grievous unto me than all the words since the beginning of my life." Gives up his share in paradise, God and all his

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goodness, and offers himself to the most "cruell dampnation now at this instant tym," if he knew one word of the contents of those letters, or ever procured, directly or indirectly, the insertion of a single word. Begs to know his pleasure. Will always render him faithful service.

Hol., pp. 2. *Headed:* To my Lord Cardinal's good grace.

2855. SCOTLAND.

Calig. B. VI. 136. B. M.

"This the effect of my credence unto my lord maist reverend my Lord Cardinal on the behalf of my lord Duke of Albany, Governor of Scotland." 1. Expressing his desire to labor for the peace. 2. As no breach can happen, except in France or England, and is not probable in the latter, he will not interfere unless France listen to reason. Wishes Wolsey to commune with La Fayette for a meeting between France and England; and if France will not consent, then England may provide for its defence, in which Scotland will lend assistance, there being no difference between the two kingdoms, saving the matters of the Queen of Scotland, which may be left to the Duke's discretion. Desires a letter should be sent unto him (Albany) "in plesand and soft tenor," thanking him for his good intreating of Henry's nephew, that it may not be thought this abstinence has been obtained in order to drive him out of Scotland; that in its publication by Dacres no mention shall be made of Albany's departure. The Scotch rebels shall be delivered to him, and all suspicion removed. A communication between himself and Wolsey would serve to the peace of Christendom. As to the difference with France it might be "appoinctit be the mean of Tournay, or be sum uthir esy way that thai twa my^t fynd." A sum of money will settle the Emperor and the Swiss; Gueldres, the wisdom of friends.

Pp. 2. *Endd.*

2856. [CARDINAL SION] to [the EMPEROR'S AMBASSADORS IN ENGLAND].

R. O.

The Emperor requires to be furnished from England with 10,000 Rh. fl. His ambassadors in England are to use all efforts to procure it without delay. Although the Emperor has not yet been able to visit the King of England, he fully intends to keep his promise. He is going to those parts for this purpose, and not to have a conference with the French King, which he has hitherto refused. His negotiations with the French, hitherto, have been merely a mask to assist the King Catholic's safe voyage to Spain. He had already offered to go to England before he visited the King Catholic, but was overruled by Henry; on which the French took occasion by all means to hinder the conference and sow dissension among the three Powers. The Emperor by the delay has lost much time and money. He received by the Cardinal and Wingfield a promise of 30,000 fl., 10,000 fl. of which have been already paid: the rest was to have been paid at the time of the conference. Since then three months have elapsed, without the desired effect, and the Emperor's expences per month are more than 10,000 crowns. He does not like to insist upon these topics, but, according to the advice of Scripture, he is obliged to follow the example of the importunate widow. The money he has already received has not been spent in vain. He has warned his son (Charles) of the ill-designs of France and of his counsel; and when he had bound him

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by promises to visit Spain by the month of May, the Emperor sending spies into Zealand discovered that the Regents there, were acting hypocritically in order to delay the expedition till July when the King could not go for the heat; and the Emperor, who had summoned a diet at Mayence for 15 June, would be compelled to abandon it, and Spain, which was in a state of insurrection, would be lost. On this the Emperor paid Charles a visit to examine the state of affairs, and furnished him with money for his journey, which he thinks the King will consider well bestowed.

Lat., pp. 4.

R. O. 2. Another copy in the same hand.

Jan. **2857.** TOURNAY.

R. O. Obligation of its obedience to Henry VIII. as its sovereign lord, acceptance of a deputy appointed by him, and 500 soldiers; of the defence of the town against all the King's enemies; a yearly tribute of 6,000 fr. Tours, hitherto paid to Lewis, in addition to the sum expressed in the treaty with the King, and reservation of certain appointments, saving the franchise of the town, on pain of excommunication, in consideration of the decay of the town, and of the devastation by the plague.

Draft, Lat., pp. 9. *Endd.:* The minute of the obligation for the town.

Jan. **2858.** TOURNAY.

R. O. Report by the townsmen on certain Articles.

1. The question as to having a sovereign court to be referred to the King's pleasure. 2. and 3. The poverty of the town does not arise from its reduction, nor from the treaty with Burgundy,—that wound was well healed,—but from misgovernment, controversies and confiscations. The charge of 6,000*l.* Tournay is not a new one. 4. As to the licence to sell rents for the discharge of the 50,000 crowns to the King, the town is not burdened more than it ever was except for a mass founded by the late deceased Bishop, Charles de Haulbois. The sum is reduced to one half, and the charge falls on individual inhabitants, who are content to advance the money on loan. 5. and 6. Though the property of the town is deteriorated by the absence of divers burgesses, the mortality has released them from certain life annuities, to the extent of 2,000 or 3,000 francs. 7. The cost of the repairs and fortifications during the three years and four months since the reduction, which they say amounts to 2,542 marks sterling, is not greater than that of many ill-advised enterprises undertaken by them before. The works will be much better executed by men of experience than by the inhabitants working themselves. 8. What is alleged may be true, but the exemption is only from gabelles and extraordinary taxes. 9. and 10. Referred to the King's pleasure. 11—19. The question between those of the town and the officers of the bailliage must be referred to the lawyers. The latter have delivered a memorial to Lord Mountjoy, the King's lieutenant.

Pp. 11, *and a slip pasted on. Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal. *Noted by Ruthal.*

Calig. E. II. (87.) Another copy.

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2859. LORD MOUNTJOY.

R. O.

Sign bill for granting an annuity of 100 marks to William Blount Lord Mountjoy, from Easter 8 Hen. VIII., for his services at Tournay, in addition to one of 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* granted to him on 13 May 4 Hen. VIII., when he was chamberlain of Queen Katharine. *Not delivered.*

2860. ANCHISES VISCONTI to WOLSEY.

Nero, B. VI. 22.
B. M.

Is going into Switzerland. Recommends Master Daniel, goldsmith of Basle, in whose favor he has received three letters from the Swiss; two of them for Henry VIII., which he has transmitted. Begs Wolsey will procure him an answer from the King to those written by the Helvetic League.

Hol., Lat., p. 1. *Add.:* Illmo, &c. Cardinali Eboracensi. *Endd.*

1 Feb. **2861.** SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. V. 38.
B. M.

Wrote last on the 28th from Malines, stating that the Emperor would have stayed the same night at Tournowthe. He went to Lyre, where he was visited by the King of Castile. On the 30th, both came to Malines; and the Lord Chamberlain and Vice-chancellor at the same time. Yesterday they had an audience, where the Chamberlain delivered the King's letters, which were read by Hans Reynner. The Emperor, the King, my Lady, the two Cardinals sat at a square board; the Emperor and the King at the inside; my Lady at the end; the two Cardinals in front; and on a form set before the other end, somewhat removed, my Lord Chamberlain was placed; Mr. Chancellor in the middle on his right hand, and the writer on the left. "The said Mr. Chancellor, after he had order to speak, he failed not to set forth the most efficace and best pronounced oration that I have heard; and as much worthy laud, as well for the curious composition, as for his reverent and orderly demeaning of the same." He was answered by the Provost of Felkyrke, *taliter qualiter.* Then "the Emperor rose, and came to the place where my Lord Chamberlain and we stood, and there talked a good season much familiarly with my said Lord, and after gave him licence to depart because he had not dined."

About two, went to Sion's lodgings, where Mr. Chancellor had a long communication with him, and delivered the King's letter. That day the King Catholic left, and the Emperor next day for the Castle of Villeforde, where he will give audience to the French ambassadors and return tonight. Begs he may come to England, as the King has sufficient personages there, and he has been absent seven years. Malines, 1 Feb. 1517.

P.S.—Encloses the Emperor's proposition, of which he had spoken in his letters from Dwre and Maestrich, with Sion's answer in Latin, which he has translated into English, that the King may more facily understand their imagination.

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

1 Feb. **2862.** SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. V. 33.
B. M.

Wrote last on the 29th. The King met the Emperor at Lyere. Had a conference next day with him, in presence of Chievres, the Chancellor, Montaynny, the Governor of Bresse, Fyllinger, the audiencer, and Master Hans Renner. The Emperor expressed his satisfaction at the proceedings in France. Yesterday both Princes came to Mechlin, and gave audience to the English ambassador and

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the proposition of the Master of the Rolls in the Archduchess' presence. The King returned yesternight, and this morning, about ten, started with the French ambassadors for Wylworde, where the Emperor is expected. A friend brought him the original letter, written by the Bp. of Trent to the Catholico, 16 Jan., stating that he had delivered Verona to Lotrecte, in performance of the treaty. Though this occurred six days ago no one believed it. As the cause of discord between the French and the Emperor is thus removed, and all pretexts for invading the duchy of Milan, it is thought that the meeting will ensue, and the French obtain their wishes. So think *Merlion and the Audiencer, who state that about the 15th of this month the Emperor will go to Cambray.*

His ambassadors have delivered the confirmation of the peace to Francis, and received his oath. The consignation of Verona to the French has been without the Cardinal of Sion's knowledge, who is greatly dissatisfied, and has thus lost his hopes of being restored to his property in the duchy of Milan. Lotrecte disbursed 30,000 crowns of gold at the reception of Verona. Chievres and the Chancellor are in greater favor than ever. The Emperor and the Catholico will preserve their amity with England, and, saving "the clause that your grace doth wot of, the King shall confirm the new confederation." The Emperor waits for the arrival of certain princes before making his entry into Brussels. Brussels, 1 Feb. 1516.

Hol., one sentence in cipher, pp. 4.

2 Feb. **2863.** The EARL OF WORCESTER to [WOLSEY].

Galba, B. v. 40.
B. M.

Has spoken privately to the Emperor touching the promises made by the Cardinal of Sion in his name to the King. The Emperor affirms he will make his promise good, and arrange his nephew's Council. Worcester sees no appearance of it. Does not repeat what has been written to the King, as Wolsey will see it. Praises Tunstal's speech at the audience, which was wonderfully satisfactory to all who understood him. Has not made known his secret credence to any except the Emperor, the Lady Margaret and Cardinal Sion; not even to the Master of the Rolls, who, he thinks, ought to know it. Malines, 2 Feb. *Signed.*

Pp. 2, *mutilated.*

3 Feb. **2864.** MAXIMILIAN to [WOLSEY].

Galba, B. v. 51.
B. M.

Grieves at the present condition of Christendom, as he hears that the Pope, at the commencement of the next session in March, has determined to break up the Council of the Lateran. Has instructed his ambassadors at Rome to dissuade the Pope from his design. Has written to Henry to the same effect, and begs that Wolsey will co-operate. Mechlin, 3 Feb. 1517. 31 reg. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

3 Feb. **2865.** The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to [HEN. VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 45.
B. M.

On 30 Jan. my Lady sent to advertise them that the Emperor would come from Lyre and Mechlin, and desired to see them. They had audience the next day,—present, the King Catholic, my Lady, the two Cardinals and others. Offered him their letters and congratulations, saying how much he had done to advance the house

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of Austria, and that their master desired the Emperor would send some secret councillor to hear more fully of his success: to which he made a gracious answer. Thereupon the Lord Chamberlain delivered him the King's letter written with his own hand, and his secret credence. Next day delivered Sion his letters, thanking him for the pains he had taken, desiring his advice how to compass a meeting between the Emperor and the Kings of Castile and England, break the French alliance, *remove the councillors*, and confirm the amity: to which Sion assented. They told him that when at Brussels they heard that Verona was delivered to the French, and the Emperor had sent a commission to France to ratify the treaty of Noyon. Gurk replied that Maximilian was sound in his affection to England, and that when he conversed with him on the subject of France, he answered, "Why ween ye, my lord, that I, which have been these thirty years past an evil Frenchman, am now changed within thirty days? Nay, fear ye not: I am not, I assure you." And as to Verona, he said that he had been induced to surrender it to his nephew, in a manner compelled by the perverse importunity of his Council, and finding it too chargeable to keep it himself; *and that the garrison were with the Duke of Urbino, and the Venetians were like to use them for the recovery of Ravenna and other lands of the Pope. They told him that Lewis Maroton had asked for the 10,000 florins promised the Emperor, which have been paid to my Lady. On which Gurcke said he had promised the Emperor 10,000 florins in the King's name, but what Lady Margaret might have promised he knew not; and he hoped the King would make his promise good.

The same evening had a private audience with the Emperor, expressing how much their King was pleased at Sion's offer, and how he desired nothing so much as to see him personally; and putting him in mind of the promise the Emperor had made to that effect by Wingfield, said, that considering the fatigues he had had in coming to these parts, and his age, the King, who, thanked be God, is young and lusty, would cross the sea for a personal conference with the Emperor wherever he would appoint. As Gurcke was present, said no more, not knowing whether he was still favorable to France as in the days of King Lewis. They then reminded him how, at his suggestion, Henry had been willing to enter into a stricter league with the King of Castile, but the confirmation of it had still been delayed. Said they had received information how the Prince of Castile had given commission to the Provost of Louvaine to ratify the treaty of Noyon, and had delivered Verona to France; but, considering how damaging this would be to his nephew, and contrary to the Emperor's promise, they could not believe these reports. Seeing, also, that his heir, the King of Castile, was eighteen years old, and his spouse ten months, they insisted on the inconveniences of the marriage, especially if she should prove to be deformed. On this the Emperor, taking the advice of my Lady and the two Cardinals, expressed his love for England, said he would consider about the interview, and speak to the King of Castile about the confirmation; that he was quite aware of the subtle practices of the French; and that he would never do anything contrary to his agreements with England. At this audience Worcester gave his private credence. The Emperor said he would give audience to the French at Filford. Tunstal reminded Sion of what the Emperor had

* Fox's note in the margin: "Videntur ficta de traditione Veronæ."

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said touching matters between himself and France, and that he had affirmed they were not contrary to his engagements with England, "which I shewed unto him was so dark, that we wit not what it meant, but glad would we be for avoiding of all sinister suspicion to know what matters those were." He answered, he thought the Emperor meant the negotiations of the French to obtain his approval of the treaty of Noyon, as his nephew had done, though he would not enter it himself: but he said the Emperor would never make any peace with England without the consent of France.

Dr. Tunstal on the same day had an audience with my Lady, who told him that after their departure "the Emperor walked in a chamber apart alone, a good space musing, she and the Cardinal Sedunensis talking together in the meantime; and that after she had perceived the Emperor to be in such a deep thought she asked him whereon he mused. He said that many phantasies ran in his mind, and even then chiefly he thought by what means he might so order himself that it might both satisfy your grace and not miscontent the Frenchmen, but to satisfy them also; demanding of her, smiling, in case that it could not be brought about, that both might be contented, but that the one must needs be displeased, to whether of both she would counsel him to incline. "Whereunto she answered that she thought he made that demand rather to prove her wit withal than that greatly he himself thereof doubted." She told him of the wrongs he had suffered from the French, and if she put them together "it would make a book which should be three fingers thick: whereas if the promises by them to him made and kept were gathered together he might comprise them in one sheet of paper and less," &c. "Whereunto he said, I thought your tale would run to that purpose, but yet I would it were looked upon how all might be well brought to pass." Therefore she requested Tunstal, when they had communication with the Emperor, to desire him plainly not to insist upon their writing to the King what was not true, "as I trust" (says Tunstal) "we shall not, nor should not, albeit her counsel thereto had not been given us."

On Candlemas day the Emperor went to church with his garter and collar, and told Worcester he should not leave those parts until he saw the King of Castile in Spain, and his brother Ferdinand here: then, he doubted not, all would go well. After dinner the Emperor sent for Wingfield, and proposed that the Prince of Castile should send two commissioners, England two, of whom Sion should be one, and the Emperor two, of whom Gurk should be one, to discuss the ratification, which, however, he was resolved to have passed. Mechlin, 3 Feb. *Signed.*

P.S.—Has presented his letters to Gurk, requesting his favorable interposition.

Pp. 12, *mutilated.*

3 Feb. **2866.** SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 41. B. M.

Wrote last on the 1st, enclosing the proposition made to Cardinal Sion, stating that the King left to give audience to the Abp. of Paris, which he did, booted and spurred, and returned the same night. The Archduchess is in nowise refrigerate in the perfect love she has to the King. Expressed his surprise to her "that [in] her letters she had so often assured the Emperor of six thousand florins, by means of which I, seeing the Emperor desirous to de-

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scend, and in necessity of the said sum, bound myself to the Fukkers that the said sum should be paid unto th[em] by her grace before the end of October last past; and that whereas the factor of the said Fukkers have now been with me, showing that the said sum is neither paid by her grace, nor yet direct answer made unto them how or where it should be paid," I said I would not have done so had I not been convinced that the money was in her hands. She stated her surprise that the money was so long unprovided, and other sums that were promised her had not been forthcoming, and that she had sent to the King, or at least to Hesdin, the letter Wingfield had written to her on the subject. Was present yesterday at an audience with Gurk and Bp. Colonna, who made overtures for a general peace. Sion told him that in the private audience he had had with the Chancellor the latter much praised the amity of England. The Emperor having ordered all out of the room, except my Lady, Wingfield and the two Cardinals, then began to state the purpose of his communing with them at Dwre and Mastryk, and why he could not speak with him before, and what difficulty there was in ratifying the league. Whereupon Sion delivered a paper, of which he sends a copy. He spoke well and to the purpose, and so did the Emperor in reply. It was resolved, in conclusion, that two persons should be dispatched to the Prince's Council to "enwcleate" the matter, with this intent, that not only the treaty of Noyon, but that between Henry VII. and King Philip, should be sent him to ascertain whether there be any contradiction in the two.

Yesterday he, the Master of the Rolls and the Lord Chamberlain went to the Court, when the Emperor said to the last-named they were companions for that day, because both wore the Order of the Garter, and furthermore said "that the Duke of Brunswick, which supped with him the night before, had said unto him [that] because his majesty had so late given hearing to the French that [he] seemed to feel a great savor of the same, wherefore his majesty sa[id] to have put roses about his neck that morning, to the enten[t] that by their sweet savor the French odor might be ta[ken] away, with many other merry and well set words." In their order to church went the Archduchess in her horse litter, and her ladies in charge, and sat in the roodloft. Then came the Emperor, with Sion on his right and the Lord Chamberlain on his left. Next before the sword, the Cardinal Gon[salvo with] the Pope's ambassador on his right, and the Duke of Brunswick on his left; next before them, Mr. Vice-chancellor and the writer. In the chancel the Emperor sat on the right side of the choir, in the highest place, towards the altar. Next to him, in the stall adjoining, my Lord Chamberlain, then the Duke, the Vice-chancellor and Wingfield. On the opposite side were the two Cardinals and the Pope's ambassador. Tapers were prepared, all of a sort, with the arms painted in paper. At the conclusion Bannissis read a letter, from the Pope, dated 20 Jan., and a letter from the Count de Carpi, the ambassador at Rome, replenished with demonstration at the Pope's perplexity, and praying for aid against the Turks, by the Duke of Urbino, showing the perils of Naples, &c. Wingfield desired the Emperor to consider whether it were better for the French to show his venom now, when his majesty had England to back him, or when the King had cut his way out of this labyrinth. M[alines], 3 Feb. 1517.

P.S.—This 4th day the Emperor has gone to Antwerp.

Hol., pp. 7, mutilated. Add. Endd.: My Lord Chamberlain, the 2nd of Feb.

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3 Feb. **2867.** For GEO. BILLINGTON, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Grafton Fleforde, Worc. dioc. *vice* Ric. Grey, clk. Windsor Castle, 8 Dec. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Feb.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 25; *and p.* 2, *m.* 5.

4 Feb. **2868.** SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Wrote last from Dwre in Juliers on 17 Jan. Has since written several letters to the King, the last this day. Is glad to be so much nearer home than he has been for a long time, and trusts shortly to be with the King and Wolsey now that his place is supplied by other ambassadors. Malines, 4 Feb. 1517.

Transmits a letter from Cardinal Sion.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

4 Feb. **2869.** SION to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 52.
B. M.

Knows not how to thank him. As the King and Wolsey profess that the success of this affair depends upon his faith, he'll pray that that faith may grow like the grain of mustard seed in the Gospel. Will only now touch on those matters that refer to the surrender of Verona. The Emperor had delivered it to the King Catholic from urgent necessity, not expecting he would surrender it for three months, until affairs had been established; and under the same urgency the Emperor consented that the King Catholic should treat for peace with France, on condition that he should do what accorded with the honor of the three sovereigns: *but his most perfidious Council would not supply the pay for the garrison at Verona*, so that, unless it had been given to the French, the soldiers would have surrendered it, and the French have been masters of the Tyrol. On the 8th Verona belonged to the Emperor: on the 9th to the King Catholic: on the 15th to the French: on the 17th to the Venetians. He has been obliged to act like the beaver. It is clear now in what way the French are likely to keep their promises to the King Catholic, and that they will not allow the Emperor a foot of land in Italy; now the Pope's neutrality leaves him prey to both parties. Now Naples hangs upon a thread. Now two wolves, the Venetians and the French, divide Italy between them. The Turks have already appeared. Francis de Ruer, with the connivance of the French, has collected troops to attack the Church. The Venetians seized Ravenna on 20 Jan. Hopes they will not obtain Romandiola. The Duke of Ferrara has seized upon Modena; Francis de Ruer, Urbino and Rimini; the Frenchmen, Florence; and the Bentivogli will aim at Bologna. The Pope has written for aid to the Emperor, whose dull eyes are now open. The Pope will soon demand a league: the Swiss will concur. The Emperor will have the ratification from the King Catholic. *All the open and secret treaties had with England, of which Sion spoke to Wolsey, will proceed for certain. The French ambassadors will be dismissed.* As he was writing, his messengers had come from Gueldres, stating that the Duke would abandon Friesland and submit to the terms dictated by the Emperor. Mechlin, 4 Feb. 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., part cipher; pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* Card. Ebor.

4 Feb. **2870.** COMMISSION OF SEWERS.

Kent.—John Bp. of Rochester, Th. Prior of St. John's, Geo. Nevell Lord Bergevenny, Th. Broke Lord Cobham, Wm. Prior of

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Rochester, Ric. Prior of Ledes, Wm. Abbot of Lesnes, Sir John Fyneux, Rob. Blagge, John Roper, John Hales and Wm. Draper, for the district extending from Westgrenewiche to Onynborough, and thence to Maydeston. Westm., 4 Feb.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12*d.*

2871. [HENRY VIII.] to [the BP. OF WORCESTER].

R. O.
Fidde's Life of Wolsey, Col. p. 18.

Complains of certain bulls having been granted to the pretended Bp. of Tournay derogatory to his royal prerogative, and that Worcester had allowed them to pass without opposition or giving any notice. If the Bishop be not admitted by the King's captains and soldiers he is enabled to call in other powers and sow discord between his majesty and the Kings of France and Castile. Complains of meeting such a return from the Pope for all the good he has done to the Church, stirring the King's own subjects and others against him, and revoking the authority granted at his majesty's instance to the Cardinal Abp. of York. Unless Worcester hereafter take better care, and obtain revocation of the said bull, the King will provide himself another agent. How he shall further order himself, he will be advertised by letters of the Cardinal of York, whose directions he is to follow as if they came from the King.

Draft, partly in Tuke's hand, pp. 7. *Dated in margin,* "January 1517."

Harl. 297. f. 69.
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Copy of the above.

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5 Feb. **2872.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has sent to enquire what preparations the French are making by sea and land. Th. Prout, the bearer, "doth repair at this time into these parts for to adjoin with Sir Hugh Conwey in his account for such intermeddling as he had in the receipt of Mark and Oyo for the year past." Calais, 5 Feb. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of York, Chancellor of England.

5 Feb. **2873.** LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.
St. P. VI. 52.

The Bp. of Worcester has explained to him the King's displeasure, which the Pope would have felt strongly had he in conscience deserved it. Acknowledges the King's great services to the Holy See. There is no labor or peril he would not incur for the sake of his majesty. The Pope consented to the King's desire that the administration of the church of Tournay should be given to Wolsey, then elect of Lincoln, now Abp. of York, and sent a breve accordingly, especially as the elect of the church refused the administration. But when, after the peace, there was no ground for suspicion, and justice was demanded of him, what could the Pope do? If, in obtaining the letters, any circumstances were falsely stated or suppressed, the King can appeal. The letters were merely formal, and contained nothing extraordinary. The clause relative to the secular arm, considered so suspicious, was not added *de industria*, and need not annoy the King, for whose peace the Pope is much concerned, seeing he owes so much to his valor. With regard to the revocation of the administration of the aforesaid Cardinal of York, if the Pope had known the pertinacity of the elect of Tournay in refusing the oath of allegiance, and his endeavors to rouse the citizens to rebellion, he never would have granted him

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his letters, or recalled the said administration. He now suspends the letters for four months, *non obstantibus quibuscunque.* Rome, 5 Feb. 1517, 4 pont.
Lat., vellum, mutilated. Add.

R. O. 2. Duplicate of the above.
Vellum, mutilated. Add.

5 Feb. **2874.** For ROB. BROGRAVE and KATHARINE his wife.

P. S. Custody of Joan widow of Jas. Twichet, Lord Audeley, during her lunacy. Greenwich, 18 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Feb.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 22.

5 Feb. **2875.** For SIR ROB. DRURY, SIR JOHN VEER, SIR PHILIP CALTHORP, GEO. WALDEGRAVE, WM. son of SIR. ROB. DRURY, PHILIP BUTLER, JOHN JERNYGAN, EDW. GRENE, ROB. NORWICHE and FRAS. MOUNTFORD.

Pardon for having, without licence, acquired from Sir Giles Alyngton and Mary his wife, to themselves and the heirs of the said Philip Calthorp, the manor, &c. of Little Wilmondeley with lands in Great Wilmondeley, and the advowson of the priory of Wylmondeley, Herts. Westm., 5 Feb.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 7.

5 Feb. **2876.** For JOHN HYDE of Coventry, skinner.

Pardon for killing Wm. Quyn of Bristol, tailor, near the banks of the Frome, Bristol. Westm., 5 Feb.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 11.

6 Feb. **2877.** WILLIAM COPE to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. I. 17. Excuses himself for not answering the letters of Erasmus before, but was ashamed of his barbarous style. However, he has been commanded by Francis I. to inquire of Erasmus upon what terms he is willing to take up his residence in France; as William Petit, the King's confessor, and Francis Rochefort, his tutor, when a boy, had urged the King at mass (*quum sacris adesset*) to invite Erasmus into France. Paris, 8 id. Feb.

6 Feb. **2878.** ANCHISES VISCONTI to WOLSEY.

R. O. Has come to Zurich, as much to the suspicion of his friends as of his enemies. Is the only one who has proffered sincere service to Pace: all the other exiles look only to their own interests. Galeaz Visconti has gone over to the French. Is ready to do whatever Wolsey commands him, but requires some speedy provision for his support. *Qui cito facit bis facit.* Pace and Ammonius will tell him more. Zurich (Turegi), 6 Feb. 1517.
Lat., p. 1. *Add.:* Card. Ebor., &c.

7 Feb. **2879.** JULIUS CARDINAL DE MEDICI to HENRY VIII.

Vit. B. III. 119. B. M. Rym. XIII. 604. Expresses his anxiety to serve the King, in return for the many favors he has received. In the administration of Tournay he had done all in his power, although little remained for him to do,

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as the affair had been left in the hands of the Pope, from whose letters, as well as Worcester's, the King will have learnt the history of that business. Will do his best to comply with the King's request in relation to the see of Llandaff, to which Master George Actea (Athequa) has been promoted. Rome, 7 Feb. 1517.

7 Feb. **2880.** JULIUS CARDINAL DE MEDICIS to WOLSEY.
R. O.
Defends the Pope for what he had done in the matter of the elect of Tournay. No other course was possible. The Bp. of Worcester will certify the writer had done all he could to satisfy Wolsey. Recommends to him Aloysius de Rossi. Rome, 7 Feb. 1517. *Signed.*
Lat., pp. 2. *Add.:* T. Car. Ebor.

7 Feb. **2881.** For SIR WM. TYLER.
P. S.
Wardship of Anne d. and h. of John Tempest, s. and h. of Rob. Tempest and Kath. de Lalond, late wife of the said Robert: on surrender of patent 22 June 5 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 31 July 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Feb.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 20.

7 Feb. **2882.** For SIR WM. COMPTON and SIR JOHN SHARPE.
P. S.
Wardship of Margaret, sister of the above-mentioned Anne. Greenwich, 31 July 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Feb.
Pat. ib.

7 Feb. **2883.** For HEN. PAGE, yeoman of the Bottles.
P. S.
Annuity of 10 marks out of the issues of Denbigh. Greenwich, 22 Oct. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Feb.

7 Feb. **2884.** For TH. DAUBENEY of Wareslowe, Staff., weaver.
Pardon for killing Henry Baresford of Astholme, Staff. Westm., 7 Feb.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 13.

7 Feb. **2885.** For WM. BENBOWE of London, brewer.
P. S.
Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 3 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Feb.
Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 7.

8 Feb. **2886.** The BP. OF WORCESTER to HENRY VIII.
Vit. B. III. 112.
B. M.
Has received his letters touching the revocation of the administration of Tournay, "wherein your highness imputeth [and] ascribez unto my your poore liegeman and dayly orator the culpe . . . cause of perfidie, infidelite and negligens in this behalf anenst your m[ost] noble grace." Considering the services of himself and his predecessors for forty years, he never could have expected this proof of the King's anger, which will abbreviate the days of his life; and if the Pope have made this exorbitant revocation he did so without Worcester's knowledge, so craftily that it was impossible for him to "impeditt" the same. This undeserved "culpe" therefore must not be ascribed to him. He never represented other than the truth when he stated that the Pope was friendly to the King, though the King now accuses him of the contrary. He cannot

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The Bp. of Worcester to Henry VIII.—*cont.*

sufficiently express the favorable terms that the Pope has always used, "insomuch that divers times I have seen him holding up his [hands] towards the heaven, saying those words, 'O Almighty God, ut[inam] ille rex Angliæ war somewhat nerer to us for to have his f[avor] and succor in our occurrents. Then the Holy Church would be in more . . . . and surety under the protection, umbre and chadow, of the said m[ost] virtuous King."

After receiving his letter remonstrated with the Pope for what he had done in revocation of the Cardinal of York in favor of the Bp. of Tournay, and told him how the King complained "dolently" of his violating his promise, condemning him for his "odious inimicity." The Pope answered that he had promised to do whatever was reasonable in his treaty with the French King, and guaranteed the revocation, without sufficient deliberation, to avoid the danger he anticipated from France; begs the King will excuse him if he cannot altogether condescend to his wishes. If the fortune of France change he will annihilate the revocation, and restore the administration to Wolsey *in amplissima forma.* On Worcester asserting he would not be satisfied with such a promise, but consider such conduct as injurious to his prince, "with a sorry and full displeasant heart his holiness answered me that as now had no remedy in this behalf, without yt war with his perpetual destruction;" and he remitted Worcester to the Cardinal of Ancona, to see what remedy could be found *per viam juris,* of which Worcester has written to Wolsey. Nothing more can be done at present. Sorry as he is to have given offence, he will be content if the King will send another man out of his realm more fit than he for that office, without remitting any of the zeal that he feels for the King's service.

The Pope has expressed his desire for the establishment of a league between the Emperor and the Kings of England and Castile; for which purpose the Emperor had gone to Flanders. The Duke of Urbino has raised a power, and will shortly recover his duchy. The Pope suspects he is backed by the French, notwithstanding that Francis had offered him the use of his men of war, and commanded the Lord of Utreke to be at his bidding. It is necessary the governors of the King of Castile should be changed, and the Emperor urged to do it. The Pope is extremely anxious for the confirmation of the league. Rome, 8 Feb. 1517. *Signed and sealed.*

Pp. 10, *mutilated. Add.*

8 Feb. **2887.** The Bp. of Worcester to Wolsey.

R. O.

Informs him of the death of Mr. Thomas Coleman, Master of St. Thomas's Hospital. Knows no Englishman in Rome worthy to succeed him. Rome, 8 Feb. 1517. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of England.

2888. The Bp. of Worcester to [Ammonius].

Vit. B. III. 120.
B. M.

The Pope is very anxious to have Chievres and the Chancellor removed. If the Emperor vacillates, the Pope must fall into the hands of the French, and then he can do nothing for England. Worcester had paid a visit to Prosper Colonna, who had spoken highly of England. He and his nephew the Bishop desire to serve the King. There was a report that the Turk had been defeated by the Mamelukes; that Alexandria and Cairo were held by 12,000 of

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them for the new Sultan, who had written to the master of Rhodes to rouse the whole of Christendom against the Turks. Thomas Coleman, Master of the English hospital, is dead. There are no persons fit to succeed him. The Bp. of Leghlin is an idle voluptuary, Penant is a fool, John Grigh stupid, and the suffragan of London unfit from his ignorance of the language. Thinks Master Bell, now Dean of the Arches, a more suitable person.

Lat., in the hand of Ammonius; pp. 2, mutilated.

Feb. 2889. [Extracts from letters of the Bp. of Worcester.]

Vit. B. III. 117. B. M.

The Pope is extremely sorry for the revocation of the administration of Tournay, and says he was compelled to it by the French to save the Papacy. He hears that the Emperor will not remain firm in his alliance with France, and has consequently ordered his ambassador Fra Nicholas to confirm him in this opinion. The Pope is afraid that for the restoration of Verona, and owing to the prodigality of the French and the promises made by Chievres, the Emperor will adhere to France. Is anxious that England should retain him in alliance, and the governors of the King Catholic be removed. Is sure that the French support the Duke of Urbino, not because they love him, he being the nephew of Julius, but to bring the Pope to their feet; that by fomenting the rebellion in the Romagna they might have him for their vassal; and that Dominus de Wtretto (Lautrec) declared as much. When the Pope asked him for 6,000 or 8,000 troops for the defence of Urbino, Lautrec would grant no more than 3,000, and they treat the Pope only half civilly, as not wishing to lose him entirely. But for their aid, he could very easily defeat the pretender.

If England will make an alliance with the Emperor, France and the King Catholic, the Pope will join the confederacy. Hopes they will do all they can to disturb the conference at Cambray. The Pope is victimised by the French, who have denounced the Pragmatic Sanction. He told Worcester that he had accepted the treaty in the presence of a notary, and that he will not withdraw the Bp. of Veroli from the Swiss, as the French demand. News has come that the Duke of Urbino has possessed himself of the duchy. The Pope begs the King not to let his brief of exculpation be seen by anybody. Desires letters may be sent to Cardinal Surrentinus, and the other to whom the affair of Tournay has been intrusted. Worcester is sorry to find that he is suspected of favoring the French, whom he loves as the devil loves holy water.

Lat., in the hand of Ammonius, pp. 4.

Feb. 2890. [Extracts from letters of the Bp. of Worcester] to Ammonius.

Vit. B. III. 121. B. M.

". . . . . Febr. ex Urbe ad me datæ."

His grief will shorten his life by ten years. He is accused of infidelity to his prince, although it was he that obtained . . . . . " an non ego obti . . . . . tuitionem pro domino Wintoniensi defuncto Cardinale Eboracen. prors . . . . ignaro." It was he who procured the bulls for the collectorship and the suspension of the bull granted to the Bp. of Tournay. The Pope cannot satisfy Wolsey and the King in the business of Tournay, whilst the treaty remains intact between the French and the King Catholic. The former deny having assisted the old Duke of Urbino. The Pope will allow the lanzknechts they have lent him to advance only as far as

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[Extracts from letters of the Bp. of Worcester] to Ammonius—*cont.*

Parma. He has written to the King Catholic to grant aid from Naples, who has courteously complied. All think that the French so regulate their conduct as to have the Pope at their beck. The new Duke of Urbino is levying troops against the old Duke, who will be soon defeated if not assisted by France. The Pope has received letters from Flanders of the 5th, stating that the Emperor will throw himself entirely into the arms of France. D. Pet[rus] Durea, Abp. of Syracuse, the ambassador of the King Catholic, looks entirely to C[hievres]. The other ambassador, who has been there for ten years, returns to Spain, and says he shall be choked with the praises of the French. Letters have come from Flanders of the 9th, stating that Gurk and Chievres have obtained their wish for a congress at Cambray.

"Litteræ datæ xx."

The Pope has received bad news from Flanders. He thinks, unless the Emperor have lost his senses, the alliance with France cannot stand. Gurk writes in his letters to the imperial ambassador that the congress will take place at Cambray. The Pope has promised that if Wolsey will send the proofs from Tournay, he will recall the bull conceded to the elect; and if some suitable provision can be made for D. Aloi[sius Rossi], he will not object to his resignation of his claim on St. Martin's. The Pope would be glad to know if England will lend him some few thousand ducats. He wants 20,000 for a year, and will give security. Worcester has informed the Pope that the King does not object to his sending indulgences thither for the building of St. Peter's. It is not altogether true, that the new Duke of Urbino has written that the Pope freely granted whatever was asked him touching the business of Tournay.

Lat., in the hand of Ammonius, pp. 6, mutilated.

8 Feb. **2891.** The Earl of Worcester and Tunstal to [Hen. VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 54. B. M.

On the 4th, Lewis Maroton came to Tunstal, and told him that persons about the Emperor were desirous to induce him to abandon England and agree with France, saying, as England broke the marriage of his sister with the King of Castile, married her to France, and made peace, without the knowledge of the Emperor, why should not he do the same? Maroton advised them to say, at their meeting with the Emperor privately, that the King had certain things to communicate to him at the interview. They do not intend to follow his advice. Tunstall said the interruption of the marriage was much against the King's will, and must be attributed to the Council of the King of Castile, who refused to bring him to Calais on the day appointed; and though they were bound by the treaty when the King was fourteen years old to have sent a procuration to England to espouse her *per verba de presenti*, they neglected to do so. Maroton answered, that the Count Palatine was commanded by the Emperor to execute that mission. Tunstal said they must bear the blame that did not execute it: the King was not apprised of it.

The same day the Emperor went to Antwerp to hear the overtures of the Duke of Gueldres, and returns to morrow. 75,000 crowns have been brought for his use to Brussels, on condition that he should swear to the peace of Noyon; the Bishop of Paris is to receive his oath. The influence of Chievres and the Chancellor has been much increased since his coming. Tunstal went to Sion, and

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begged him not to dissemble the truth. He said that the money was due to the Emperor for delivering Verona; that he would not accept the peace, and if he swore it never so much he would not keep it; that he had gone from Bruges to Antwerp out of displeasure to the King of Castile for delivering Verona; that Ravenna was recovered from the Venetians; and that Naples was in danger. They doubt his word. The King of Castile's council stiffly oppose confirmation of the amity with England. Will urge the Emperor to keep his promise without showing they distrust him. He has had search made of the treaties between England and Burgundy, by which he intends to convict the King of Castile's Council. Do not intend to be present at the interview, that the Emperor may not make it appear as if he had done his best. So long as the confirmation does not follow, they "will threpe upon him," he has not done so. If the Emperor merely try persuasion he will not prevail; and though his dominions are in much greater danger by the delivery of Verona his councillers are as obstinate as ever. Now that Verona is delivered, if the King of Castile confirm the league he will make England his shot anchor against France. If he refuse he will be obliged to please France in all things. Would be glad to know the King's mind as to future proceedings. The Emperor sends a letter. Mechlin, 8 Feb. *Signed by Worcester only.*

Pp. 3, *mutilated.*

Galba, B. v. 56. B. M.

P.S.—Before closing their letter Sion sent for Tunstal, and made him a long discourse of the Pope having spent 500,000 ducats left by Pope Julius, and being much behindhand; that he had forsaken the Emperor, who had remained faithful to England, and was compelled to draw back; that, as the money promised had not come to the Swiss, had the Emperor tarried two days longer, Galeas would have betrayed him—so Brescia was lost; that his nephew would no longer help him, &c., for this reason, he was compelled to listen to the French for a time; that the Emperor proposed the arbitrament for confirmation of the treaty should be referred to himself, and he would give it in the King's favor. Then he said, that the Emperor would meet the King of England at some place to be appointed, and perform such promises as had been secretly made, &c. &c. "Whereupon (says Tunstal) I, marking well his aforesaid progress, and whereunto it sounded, showed him that what other secret promises was made by the Emperor to your grace I know not; but I understood that one was the said Emperor should not enter the peace of Noyon, nor no peace with France without your grace's consent; which, if he knew that either the Emperor had entered already, or else would enter it, I prayed him for the great trust and confidence which your grace put in him to advertise your grace thereof." He then said the Emperor had ratified the treaty of Noyon already. Tunstal said that was against the Emperor's promise. He said, No; "that the Emperor, by restoring 50,000 florins which he hath ready for your grace," might do what he liked with Verona; and that if the King would be counselled by the Emperor, he would obtain his wishes; that as to removing the councillors, the Emperor "could be angry and smite off heads," but he must do "all things after an order," &c. Thus the King will see his promises are not like to be performed.

When the Emperor returns they mean to be plain with him. Tunstal demanded that Sion should write of the ratification of Noyon to the King. They think, when affairs are ruined, to

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remedy it all by bringing England to make war with France, as in the last war. The restoration of the Venetian power in Italy will be of great service to the French. On telling the Archduchess the circumstance, she said, "that men might say of the Emperor what they will: ofttimes they that ween be most surest of him be furthest from their purpose of him." She says that the Emperor expects a visit from the Duke of Gueldres, whom he hopes to wean from France. Tunstal thinks he is more likely to wean the Emperor. This second part written 9th February in the morning. *Signed by both.*

Pp. 4, *mutilated.*

8 Feb. **2892.** The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to [WOLSEY.]

Galba, B. v. 58. B. M.

Have received his letters dated 30 Jan., desiring Sir Robert Wingfield may be made privy to their instructions because of his credit with the Emperor. He will see by their letters to the King how matters stand. Expect no overture from the Emperor touching the reformation of the treaty of Noyon. Worcester has not with him the book devised for appointing the lodgings at the meeting between the Emperor and the King at Calais on the marriage of the French Queen with the Prince of Castile. It is among his evidences at home. Hears that a fi. fa. has been issued against him in his absence for alienations of his lands in Suffolk and Norfolk. Will be able to produce the King's licence for the same, besides the pardon that was last granted. Mechlin, 8 Feb. *Signed.*

Pp. 2, *mutilated.*

8 Feb. **2893.** TUNSTAL to WOLSEY.

R. O.

On the 3rd, Lewis Maraton showed him an acquittance from the Emperor, desiring him to deliver *the 10,000 fl. to Lady Margaret's secretary to the Emperor's use.* Paid the secretary *next day at the rate of 35 patars a crown, and so has saved the King by the rate of exchange as before.* The crowns and the nobles are now cried down, which is no small loss. Mechlin, 8 Feb.

Hol., part cipher, deciphered by Tuke, p. 1. *Add.:* [My] Lord Cardinal of York.

8 Feb. **2894.** SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 60. B. M.

Wrote last [the 4th] of this month from Malines, and at the same time to the King. Encloses a letter from the Cardinal of Sion. On the 6th the Emperor sent for him. Was with him at Antwerp. Lord Berghes left on his arrival. Received a packet from the Emperor from his ambassadors in England. Found in his pocket a letter from Wolsey to the Cardinal, one to Worcester, one to himself, and one from Brian Tuke. Showed Wolsey's letter to him, expressing satisfaction at the Emperor's proceedings, who expressed in return his rooted affection for the King of England. He said the matters now in hand are of so perilous a sort that dissimulation must be used, and that if the King would trust him all would be well, and a firm alliance established. Yesterday returned to Mechlin, and delivered the letters. Has seen their instructions. Thinks there is no fault in Sion. The enemy are well provided with two swords, "cawtelous" craft, which they have continued for 400 years, and largition of money. Malines, 8 Feb.

P.S.—This want of money "qwadryth" not well with the King's honor. Fukker's factor calls upon him every day for the 6,000

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florins. If it be the King's pleasure that he be attached and laid in prison for it, he will bear it with the best patience possible.
Hol., pp. 5, mutilated. Add.: Lord Cardinal's grace.

9 Feb. 2895. SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to [AMMONIUS].
Vit. B. III. 168.
B. M.

Refers to some [packet] which the Bernardini had expected on the 22nd of last month. Speaks of the defeat of the Turk, on his road to Cairo, by the Mamelukes. Thos. Colman, master of the hospital, was buried today; Wolsey's scholar and servant. He died on the 12th, of the sweating sickness; was badly treated. Never saw a more robust body carried off so suddenly. The hospital is in very evil plight. The few English here do nothing but eat and drink, run riot and abuse each other. Master John Gryghe, who professes to be a servant of Canterbury, is very urgent to be admitted; "ma e una bestia et matto publico, come Magistro Bello vi puo informare, et poco nostro amico." Is to pray Wolsey to have compassion on this poor hospital, which must otherwise go to ruin. Recommends Fra Nicolas, who, he hears, is going into England. Some reference (unintelligible) to Lincoln and Ely and the church of Salisbury. He (Fra Nic. ?) is commissioned to make instance with the King in a matter in which the Pope feels great interest. Signor Paulo is driven mad with this affair of Balbi, and complains of being continually deluded. Has expedited the matter of Erasmus. Wishes to receive by Campucci certain sums he has expended. Has not sent the brief into Flanders to Erasmus, because it must come from Ammonius; "perche lo dispensiate, evipoi [u]naltro breve che lo dispensa haver mille duchati . . buon filii che solo questo non lare (?) con 300 ducati, ne . . . cio alcuno che per breve non se ha apersona, sinon . . . . . spetialissima gratia; ora io non so che grad . . . . avero da dicto Erasmo, ma bene so che beato a lui . . . . sono stato qui io a questo tempo, ma sia come simul . . . . basta haver servito voi che desidero servire."

Has received a most bitter letter respecting the revocation granted by the Pope to the French [touching the bishopric of Tournay]. Professes his entire ignorance of the whole proceedings, however incredible it might seem that the Pope should pass a bull, and he should be ignorant of it. Expresses his great grief that it should have occurred.

"Parmi Messer Aluiso Giberaleon habbi presso controvato unmodo di servire W." Has thanked Prosper Colonna for having spoken honorably of the King to the Pope. He proffers his services to Henry, and has requested his nephew, Bp. Colonna, not to leave Flanders till he has first gone to visit the King. Worcester must have money to prosecute the Cardinal's causes. He has spent 50 ducats, and promised 100 ducats to the Cardinal of Ancona, "quale non vuole essere nominato per ha . . favorevole et con il papa et del suo consiglio qual . . e doctissimo." The Cardinal of Arragon thanks Ammonius for the service done the Queen who was the [wife] of Frederic.

Begs he will make a summary of what he wrote to him in cipher, for the King and Cardinal. Complains of the "iniquissime parole" of that scoundrel, Brian Tuke. The rout of the Turks was false, but their affairs with the Soldan were not so hopeful as was stated. Alexandria still holds out. The Mamelukes at Cairo are fortifying themselves with the help of the Arabs. The Turk is afraid to cross the desert. The Soldan has demanded aid of the

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Rhodians, and has written throughout Christendom that his destruction will be our downfall (?) Will require money for the dispensation; nothing can be done without it. Here follows a passage, unintelligible, relating to Mons. de Medici, and ending with the words "that scoundrel Burbank." * Does not know under Heaven a greater dissembler. Thinks himself very badly used. Is in want of a scribe. Luizo is looking out for him. Everybody wonders that the Emperor has had to give up Verona, although he pretends the contrary. The Pope hopes to take advantage of the troubles of the Duke of Urbino, and chase him from his dukedom.

* f. 172.

Has written to the King two letters, one in Latin, the other in English, *de verbo ad verbum*. Has also written to the Cardinal in Latin, partly in cipher. Begs Ammonius will put it into order. Hopes the news about the agreement of the Emperor and Catholic King with France is not true, because the Pope will be left at their mercy. For God's sake, remember at once the 50 ducats I have spent. Has not had time to get transcribed a cipher to the Cardinal, which is written in Italian. Begs Ammonius to put it into Latin, and to make a summary of that which comes to Ammonius in Italian and cipher.

The Pope is not satisfied with the answer sent to him about the abbey of Tournay, and complains that the promise made to him of the half disme has not been kept. Sends him the letter he has received from Brian Tuke. Makes his excuses to W. that he has not written to him by this post.

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† A bishop vicar of Trim (?) and suffragan of London, is a candidate for the hospital. He is an active man, and partly understands the language. Master Penant, another candidate, is worthless. If Grygh were made custos, it could not be in worse hands. The Pope is very much disappointed about the affair of Urbino.

Speaks of some proceedings of Cardinal Hadrian, and of a correspondence of a monk with Cardinal de Medici, which he thinks is a trap. Rome, 9 Feb. 1517. *Signed:* "Infelix Silvester."

Hol., pp. 12. *Badly written and much mutilated, so that the sense is very obscure.*

10 Feb. **2896.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 29.

Has heard, from Badoer, of the entry of Lautrec and Gritti into Verona; thought it so important that he resolved to report it to the King. "So, on the following morning, though I could not go to Greenwich by water, owing to the very thick ice, the journey by land likewise being difficult on account of the frozen dangerous roads, I, however, rode thither," and communicated the news. The The King remained quite surprised and struck with astonishment, repeating several times, "How can this be?" as by the advices he had received it was impossible. On asking Sebastian's authority, he said, "Verily, the Emperor has been deceived by the King of France, and I know how." When Sebastian asked him, he said, "I do not know for certain, but I suspect it; and things uncertain ought not to escape the lips of a King;" adding with a smile, "Let who will be deceived, your Signory, who has obtained Verona, is not that one."

Sent his secretary to Wolsey, who made him show Badoer's letter, which astonished him to the utmost. His secretary told him it had been his master's intention to have made the announcement

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himself, thinking it would prove very acceptable: to which Wolsey made answer, that he rejoiced at it; but he spoke very coldly. The secretary told him also the success of Sultan Selim. Believes the Court is very much vexed, except the Bp. of Winchester, who has always been opposed to the Emperor. Thinks he will not be able to talk with the Lords till after the 15th. Certain councils are held, which keep them occupied all day. Truce is negotiating with Scotland, and two agents are here for that purpose. They desire it should remain in force until St. John's Day, next June; whereas England insists it shall last till St. Andrew's Day. London, 10 Feb. 1517.

10 Feb. **2897.** ——— to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 12. B. M.

This day arrived at Lyons. Found a courier going to England, and could not let him start without a letter. Thanks Wolsey for the kind letter he had written with his own hand to Worcester, of which Ammonius told him. Expects to be shortly at Rome. Lyons, 10 Feb. 1516.

Lat., p. 1, *badly mutilated. Add.:* Tho. Card. Ebor.

10 Feb. **2898.** THOMAS NEWPORT to [WOLSEY].

Otho, C. IX. 33. B. M.

By a boat from Damiata they have learned that on the 18th . . . the Turk and the Sultan commenced war before Cairo, where the Egyptians were put to flight. The Mongarbini would not permit the Sultan to enter Cairo, and took part with the Turks. The Sultan has fled towards Sait to Heliopolis, which commands the Nile. After a second defeat by the Turk they report that he has gone to Sidon to seek help from the Sophi. The Turk has slain many Mamelukes and 40,000 of the common people. The roads are putrid with human blood. The governor appointed by him in Damiata has licensed all merchants to come and go, except the Rhodians. The knights, with their fleet of seventeen sail, are expecting the transit of the Turkish fleet, which had assaulted them on the 5th of this month, but without any success. Rhodes, 10 Feb. 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

10 Feb. **2899.** For the ABBEY OF ST. MARY, COVENTRY.

P. S.

Restitution of temporalities on election of John Ympingham, subprior, as abbot. Greenwich, 7 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 Feb.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 23.

ii. Confirmation by Geoffrey Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield of the above election. London, 6 Feb. 1516.

10 Feb. **2900.** FOR GEO. LAWSON.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the lordship of Cracall, in Richmondshire, *vice* Wylding. Greenwich, 2 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 Feb.

10 Feb. **2901.** For RIC. LYSTER.

P. S.

To be keeper of the New Park of Wakefield, *vice* Th. Compton, page of the Chamber. Greenwich, 26 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 Feb.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 12.

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11 Feb. **2902.** JERNINGHAM to [WOLSEY].

Calig. E. II. 85. B. M.

In his last stated that certain persons of the town were appointed to wait on the King with certain articles. Sends a copy. Sends also instructions given by my Lord Chamberlain and others for advancing the citadel. The King Catholic has made proclamation that no English money be current in his dominions beyond the rates specified, sc., "a royal of gold at ij . . . . . halfpenny, the angel at 6*s.* 4*d.*, and so after the rate . . . . at 4*s.* and a Flemish halfpenny, and as for the groats half . . . . . hath been current." This makes it difficult to obtain provisions. The country people will not take English money. Knows not how to pay the laborers in the citadel. Has written to Jerome Fryskaball. Begs Wolsey to write to Leo[nard.] The sums formerly paid to William Pawne were by authority of Lord Mountjoy. Desires that he may have like authority; also that his commission be enlarged according to the copies sent to William Bartilmeux. Begs, as in his last, to have 1,000*l.* between payments. Tournay, 11 Feb. *Signed.*

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11 Feb. **2903.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 33.

News is come that Ravenna and Cervia have fallen into the hands of Venice, "it being asserted that you had an understanding with the Duke of Urbino, the Duke of Ferrara, the Bentivogli, and others, the captain of the expedition being the Lord M. A. Colonna, with the troops which left Verona." The Signory is accused of being restless and ambitious, especially by the imperial ambassadors here, who never cease defaming it. Was told this day, by a friend [Chieregato] who had been with these ambassadors, that one of them, Count Tationo, whose county is near Aste, said, "What is this King, and what are other Princes doing? They ought all to join against these ribald Venetians, who are worse than the Turks;" adding other words of a like nature. These two ambassadors, on receiving the news of Verona, put on cloth of frieze, most mean apparel, to show the world, perhaps, that this took place contrary to the will of the Emperor, and to his great shame, for the sake of causing the King here to make some fresh stir. Is assured that the King will cross to Calais. The cause is unknown: it is supposed to be for an interview with the Emperor and the Catholic King. Great supplies of wine and other necessaries are collecting at Calais. London, 11 Feb. 1517.

11 Feb. **2904.** For WM. GOWER.

P. S.

Grant, in tail general, of tenements in Woodstrete, London, *vice* Rob. Meltham Wm. Barnard and others, in the parish of St. Peter, London, *vice* Wm. Campion and Th. Thomson: in the King's hands, Peter Curteys having acquired the same in fee from Humph. Grey without licence. Greenwich, 22 Nov. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11* Feb.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 9.

11 Feb. **2905.** For SIR JOHN GRENE.

Pardon for acquiring (without licence), from Sir Wm. Fynderne, the manor of Ixnyng called Coggeshales, to hold in tail, with remainder to Wm. Grene his father, in tail, with remainder to the right heirs of the said John. Westm., 11 Feb.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 21.

* 10 Feb. on Patent Roll.

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11 Feb. **2906.** For RALPH ASCUE alias AYSCOGH.
P. S.
Pardon, as of London, of Beawley, Hants, of Gosberton or Gosberkyrk in Holland, and of Pynchebek in Holland, Linc. Greenwich, 4 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 Feb.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 19.

11 Feb. **2907.** For JOHN NOREIS of Yatynden, Berks.
S. B.
Pardon. *Del.* Westm., 11 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 9.

11 Feb. **2908.** For TH. BARTELLET of London, draper.
P. S.
Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 8 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 Feb.
Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 8.

12 Feb. **2909.** The EARL OF WORCESTER, TUNSTAL and SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to [HENRY VIII.]
Galba, B. v. 67.
B. M.
The Emperor went from Antwerp to Lire on the 9th, desiring them to give credence to his daughter, Gurk and De la Roche. They stated that the King of Castile refused to confirm the amity, as the Emperor required, except in one of two ways; to take out the words "emolumenta et proventus," or add the words "sine præjudicio tractatus conclusi in Noyon," &c. The writers said the treaty had been already concluded by the King of Castile's commissioners as it stood; that without perjury he could not refuse to confirm it; that the thing was unreasonable in itself, and contrary to the whole spirit of the treaty; that it would lead to endless litigation, and they had no authority to allow any change: but they were ready to send the terms to England. They were desired not to do so till word had been sent to the Emperor. On the 11th Gurk offered them four propositions from the Emperor, as in the bill enclosed. Objected to the third way as more dark than the second; and to leave the confirmation to the Emperor, as in the fourth, would be to acknowledge the treaty questionable. Desired a copy of the paper, which was given them after they had spoken with the Emperor.

Requested of my Lady to have audience with the Emperor before he went to Brussels. Told him, on the morrow, that the King of England was anxious to establish the ancient amity between himself and Burgundy, but had been refused; that on the death of the King of Arragon, when so many realms had fallen to his nephew (grandson), it was again offered; and this last summer, when the Emperor made war on Milan, and asked for a stricter league between the three, England had sent ambassadors to his nephew for that purpose, who offered to accept all such articles as suited his purpose, and refused those made for the Emperor's; that his governors, to prevent the alliance, had made a treaty with France, at Noyon, containing many conditions prejudicial to him; that the King of Castile is a young man, but the Emperor reputed "the wisest prince this day living;" and if he confirmed it, the King of Castile could have no pretence hereafter to say he was deceived. The result, they said, would be, that the prince of the greatest inheritance for the last 500 years would be at the beck of France; the natural authority of the Emperor and his daughter overshadowed, the French established in Italy, and

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France would attain the crown of the empire, which she claims as her right. The Emperor ought, therefore, to encourage his nephew not to submit to his governors, who would treat him like a Duke of Brabant, not like a King. Again, in the expedition against Milan, the governors complained of the King of Arragon, because the Viceroy of Naples did not join, whilst on the last occasion they sent word to him not to join; and all their conduct was for the interest of the French. Concluded by desiring him to induce the King of Castile to confirm the article made for entertaining the Swiss, to prevent them joining with France. The Emperor said, that as these matters greatly concerned the King of Castile, he would consult with him at his going to Brussels. He leaves this day, and on Sunday next will swear to the treaty of Noyon, as they know for certain. Mechlin, 12 Feb. *Signed.*

Pp. 9, *mutilated.*

12 Feb. **2910.** The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to [HEN. VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 64. B. M.

Have written a letter, subscribed by them and Wingfield, of the state of affairs, to which they refer. They advise that the arbitrament of the confirmation should not be left to the Emperor, for he has already made peace with France without the knowledge of England, and will use it to his own purposes. As the King of Castile has refused it, and the Emperor will not insist on it, and it is more for their interest than the King's, advise Henry to decline it, and to state he will no longer be bound by it, and that he intends strictly to observe the treaties made with the Emperor, and expects him to do the same; to compliment the Emperor for confirming the same with the King of Castile, "with such other good words." There is no chance the governors will be removed. Their authority has increased and will continue till the King is to Spain. He must take his own way till he find himself vexed. My Lady dissembled when they told her the Emperor was going to Brussels to receive the French money. Sion assured Tunstal "that the Emperor would go to receive those crowns of France," and think it a sin to suffer them to escape his hands. On demanding an audience from him he would give no answer.

Yesternight my Lady sent for Dr. Tunstal, and said she had been in long communication with the Emperor. He told her, if she would keep his counsel, and show it to no person, he would tell her his mind. On her promising to show it to no one without his leave, he said he wished well to England, that he found the King of Castile "as immoveable as an idol, which word I [Tunstal] marvelled escaped her," and to avoid debate he had proposed certain ways contained in their letters. To avoid suspicion she was going with him to Brussels. She told Tunstal, on his asking an audience, that, as the Emperor knew not what they would say, he cared not to defer it. In their audience next morning spoke to the Emperor as mentioned in their letters. Maraton then said he had a great secret; that though the Emperor offers four ways he refers the fourth to arbitrament, that by so doing he could bring the King of Castile to the meeting, and "when your grace and the young King should meet together, and by disports be well acquainted, then mention should be made of his going into Spain. And if his Council would say he were not purveyed of ships nor money, then your grace might say he should not lack ships nor money, if he would make assignations to your grace to pay it again at days. And so,

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your help had in that behalf, he might so go into Spain." Thinks he was sent by the Emperor to sound them. If his tale be true, it means that England should bear the expence of his voyage into Spain.

My Lady is not candid. She does not dislike the governors, as she pretends, for the treaty of Noyon is beneficial to her lands. All their fair promises were made to get money. "Howbeit our simple advice is, that your grace, shutting your purse in time to come by all good means possible, to be with words devised, to entertain the Emperor and my Lady as they do your grace. We think verily the Emperor will, if he can, cast a figure to come by the 20,000 florins promised at the meeting, (in case he enter not further intelligence with France,) excusing the breaking of his promise by one means or other. At our first coming what good words we had we have written in our former letters, of which we see the contrary effects follow." Will wait for an answer before further communication with him. Think it well to leave them alone in their new amity with France, by which France will lose nothing. Demanded an audience before the Emperor went to Brussels, to obviate all his excuses, and delivered the letters they received dated the 7th. Mechlin, 12 Feb.

P.S.—The King has required by Cardinal Sion that the last overtures made to him should be put into writing to assist his memory. As they suspected the motion came from Gurk, and it referred to the governors, the writers demanded that none should be present but the Emperor. Said they were ordered by their prince to communicate it to him privately, and if he forgot anything they would tell him it: "or else I, Dr. Tunstall, should come to Brussels," and show it him secretly.

Pp. 8, *mutilated.*

12 Feb. **2911.** TUNSTAL to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 72.
B. M.
Ellis, 1 S. i. 134.

Among other points in their joint letter there is one article untouched because he would not make his clerk privy to it. Could not write it before as he had been sent for to the Emperor's commissioners. Cardinal Sion in his long discourse stated that one of the secret matters treated between the Emperor and the King, was the resignation by the former of the empire in favor of Henry; "which matter, when I heard, I let as I nothing had marked it, and let him pass on in talking of his tale." After expressing his great anxiety for the increase of the King's honor, Tunstal states such an election cannot be thought about by any means whatever; that if certain points be neglected the election is void:—one is, that the elect must be a subject of the empire, which England never was. "But the crown of England is an empire of itself, much better than now the empire of Rome, for which cause your grace weareth a close crown; and therefore, if ye were chosen, since your grace is not of the empire, the election were void. And if your grace should accept the said election, thereby ye must confess your realm to be under subjection of the empire, to the perpetual prejudice of your successors." Before being made Emperor (which would be by being crowned at Rome) Henry must be King of the Romans,—a dignity Maximilian does not mean to give up, and which cannot be voided except by death or when the King of the Romans is crowned Emperor. Is afraid the offer is so specious that they will get money by it. Advises the King to treat it as a token of

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the Emperor's good mind, and give him "most exquisite thanks." Mechlin, 12 Feb.

Hol., pp. 4, *mutilated.*

12 Feb. **2912.** SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to [WOLSEY].

Galba, B. v. 74. B. M.

Wrote last on the 8th from Malines. Wolsey will remember that in his letters of Aug. last he desired Wingfield to bring the Emperor into these parts. His majesty is well inclined to the King. The people about him are full of "protervity," and the matters secretly treated of not likely to take effect, and he must therefore provide that the last error be not worse than the first. Should this be, "I had leever be at Calcowte in my shirt, or rather there as I shall be a hundred years after this day." Malines, 12 Feb. 1517.

12 Feb. **2913.** KNIGHT and SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 68. B. M.

Motion has been made to them by the Lord Chievres for some reparation to be made to the Prince of Chimay, whose lands were spoiled to the amount of 100,000 crowns in the last war between England and France. Brussels, 12 Feb. *Signed.*

P. 1, *mutilated. Add. and endd.*

12 Feb. **2914.** [ANCHISES VISCONTI] to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. xx 37. B. M.

"Quonam statu res hic sint satis ac perabu[ndanter] . . . . . Ill ac RR. d. v. percipiet; videtur . . . . . sola et unica virtus offuscetur: frau[di]b[us] . . . . . militatur. In Elvetiis Anglicum nomen vene[ratur] . . . . . harum eam solum instrumentum ac ducem testan[tur]." Has, however, like a noble man, kept his faith, "huc . . . . . mina veni, omnia neglexi ac sprevi. Ad prædictum D. Ric[a]rdu[m] . . . . . dereliqui." Now when Pace goes hence, ... knows not if it will be allowable for him to follow him. Would willingly do so, but is prevented by the wholesome counsel of Sion, who [does not] judge it safe. "Deinde prodigalitatis meæ in Angliam oppositum me cogit even . . . . . ." Why should he wish me to protract my business for a month? In his difficult circumstances is compelled to adapt himself to the time, unless otherwise ordered by Wolsey, when he will obey even to the gallows. Zurich, 12 Feb. 1517. *Signature burnt off.*

P. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* Illmo, &c. D. D. Card. Eboracensi, &c.

12 Feb. **2915.** For SIR GILBERT TALBOT of Grafton, Worc., sen., justice of the peace for Worc., alias Deputy of Calais, and GILBERT his son and heir.

S. B.

Release of several recognizances made 31 Jan. 24 Hen. VII., and release to Sir Gilbert of all dues to the King on account of 20,531*l.* 6*s.* 6*d.* and 270 "deneres Tourneis of Fraunce" (amounting to 2*s.* 6*d.* of English money), received for the King's use from John Heron and Sir Ric. Carewe, lieutenant of the castle of Calais. *Del.* Westm., 12 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 11.

12 Feb. **2916.** For HUGH LASSELL, clk.

Presentation to the church of St. Peter Magnus, Chichester, void by death. Westm., 12 Feb.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 25.

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12 Feb. **2917.** For JOHN COPYNGER, gentleman of the Household.
S. B.
Pardon for the abduction of Eliz. daughter and heir of Th. Sothill. *Del.* Westm., 12 Nov. 8 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 12.

12 Feb. **2918.** For TH. BURDETTE of Bramcote, in Pollesworth, Warw.
S. B.
Pardon for the murder of Th. Cartwrygth; and pardon to Wm. Bracebryge of Shuttyngton alias of Bramcote, Th. Eton of Bramcote alias of Burton on Trent, Staff., and Rob. Dypsy, rector of Newton Regis, Warw., for the same offence. *Del.* Westm., 12 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 11.

12 Feb. **2919.** JUSTICE OF ASSIZE.
Oxford Circuit.—Rob. Brudenell jun. with Lewis Pollerd and John Neuport. Westm., 12 Feb.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 15*d.*

Midland Circuit.—John Jenour with Th. Pygot and Brian Palmes. Westm., 12 Feb.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 16*d.*

Western Circuit.—Th. Elyott with Ric. Elyot and John Ernley.

Norfolk Circuit.—Wm. Mordaunt with Rob. Rede and John Butteler. Westm., 12 Feb.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 9*d.*

13 Feb. **2920.** ERASMUS to THOMAS GREY and PETER WHITER (VITERIUS).
Er. Ep. I. 22.
Has received their letters. Is very ill, not with a cough but the sickness, under which many are now suffering. Expresses his friendship for both, and explains his reasons for not writing. Commends Grey for embracing the sacred profession. Brussels, idibus Feb. 1516.

13 Feb. **2921.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.
Galba, B. v. 81.
B. M.
Last week, the Emperor, after promising to be here, went from Mechlin to Antwerp. He is expected at Brussels this evening. Peace will be concluded with France. Chievres, the Chancellor and the Audiencer will go to Cambray to arrange with the Great Master of France the place of meeting. Since his coming the authority of the governors has been much increased. All matters are left to them, and the suits of the Spaniards are discouraged. All displeasure felt against France on the score of Verona has disappeared. From these causes, and the countenance given to Chievres and the Chancellor, his popularity has declined. The Spaniards speak ill of him, and all say he had better have tarried in Almain, as the governors "have him in their sleeves." *The great inducement put forward for his joining the meeting at Cambray is an enterprise against the Infidels, of which he shall be captain general, and thus Hungary be secured, where his niece is married, with his patrimony of Carinthia and Croatia. For this enterprise the Catholico makes many promises of men, money and ships, and that the Pope shall grant dismes upon the spirituality in Almain. The French offer him in marriage the Lady of Angoulême, with* 500,000 *crowns. Verona was delivered on the* 15*th of last month to Lotrecte.*

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On the 16th the garrison went to Mantua, and were taken in pay by the Duke of Urbino and a cousin of the Marquis of Mantua. Swelled by a number of adventurers, they proceeded to a town called Fynal, belonging unto the Duke of Ferrara, giving out that "the sayd Duc went for to recowere his duchie, and not for to any arm unto no mann." Some say he has taken Ravenna, and the Duke of Ferrara Modena and Regyo, and the Bentyvollys are entered into Bononya: but this has not been confirmed by letters from Rome of the 29th. The Pope sent to inquire of the French King if these things were done with his consent, who denied it, and has commanded Lotrecte to assist the Pope on all occasions. The Catholico has commanded the Viceroy of Naples to do the same. All the Neapolitans there believe that it was a practice of the French with a view to invade Naples.

The Emperor, on his arrival at Brussels, was met by the King a mile hence. On Saturday a feast was prepared. On Monday Chievres, the Chancellor and the Audiencer held a meeting with the Bp. of Paris and the Lord Tornon to appoint the place of congress. With them go also a friar Augustin, an Almain, sent by the Pope, who has great influence. A friend of Spinelly's, intimate with Pottilberg, receiver general of Flanders, *and with the Lord Montani, tells him that the Catholico hath lately granted the Emperor* 50,000 *ducats, to be paid out of the rents of Castile annually, in addition to the* 50,000 *florins of gold he receives every year out of Flanders; and because Chievres and the Chancellor had fallen under his displeasure, they have found the means of conciliating them at their master's cost. The great Lords, with whom the Cardinal of Spain had been at variance, and had transferred their respect to De la Shaw, have been compelled by the governors here to submit: the Cardinal representing that their hostility arose only because he would not suffer them to usurp the rights of the Crown. His secretary has since procured for him from the King a pension of* 500 *ducats on the see of Coria. The temporal lords, who were about to assemble the States of the realm, and provide that every town should keep their rents in their own hands till the King's coming, are greatly provoked at this. It is, therefore, thought that the King must go next summer into Spain, or a commotion will ensue. The Cardinal of Sion is expected at Mechlin.* Brussels, 13 Feb.

Hol., part cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 7, *mutilated. Add.:* To the King's grace.*

13 Feb. **2922.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 77.
B. M.

Regrets the turn that affairs are taking, but expects that the conduct of the French to their new friends will make England more desired. The Emperor is not well disposed to them, but only badly counselled. *Merlion* † *told him that at the meeting of Cambray Chievres and the Chancellor expressed their conviction how the King of England might be sure of his money from France, and the Catholico become security for it, which he might do because he gives as much yearly for the realm of Naples; but this he will not do for the French Queen's dower. Thinks if some gift had*

* Endorsed by Agarde. The first two leaves are placed after the last two in the volume.

† Tuke always decipher this name Marraton.

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been sent from the King of England to Chievres and the Chancellor, he might have advanced his cause, as the former complains he had had many promises but few deeds. Brussels, 13 Feb. 1516.

Hol., part cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

13 Feb. **2923.** TUNSTAL to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 75. B. M.

Refers him to letters to the King. The promise made by the Emperor cannot be performed. There is much dissimulation. My Lady pretends to take their part, but dissembles. Pretends, however, to believe her. Is inclined to think that Don John De la Nucha, with whom she pretends to be discontented, was driven by her out of the country because he knew too much of the Emperor's dealings. The Emperor accuses my Lady, and my Lady the Emperor, of divulging secrets. "My Lord, at the reverence of God, move the King to take good counsel at this time and refrain his first passions." He must dissemble the past, shut the King's purse in time to come, and make the best of the amity with the Emperor and the King of Castile, or the King will be left without friends. Thinks their importunate seeking of this new amity has been more a hindrance than otherwise, and made the people here believe they can lead the King as they please. It will be of no advantage to England. Cardinal Sion tells him that the briefs which came to the King of Castile, that "salva conscientia" he might form this new alliance, were procured by Gurk. If so, the Emperor was privy to it. "Cardinal Gurk is reputed to be as the Emperor will, like as your grace is with our master: of which point, I pray you, advertise the King's grace." Thinks the King of Castile has not yet consented to any point contrary to their amity with England, which "they keep for a backset." "After such sober manner help so to order all things at this time that our master cast not utterly away these his ancient friends upon this new displeasure. I trust in the end the repentance shall be theirs, if our master will take a little patience." "Arm your grace with patience, which here we do learn, and have not showed us to any to perceive so far as we do." Mechlin, 13 Feb.

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* [My] Lord Cardinal of [Y]ork.

13 Feb. **2924.** SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 79. B. M.

Wrote his last on the 12th from Malines, which he will receive with this, as the post was not despatched. Has received his letter dated Westminster, the 7th, in answer to his from Arscott, of 24 Jan., touching the 6,000 fl. due to the Fuggers, and the 2,000 nobles paid by Sion to the Emperor at Hagenaw. Touching the first sum, as he had acted in accordance with the charge given him, hopes he shall be acquitted of all blame. His own letters to my Lady, which she sent to Wolsey, are the best witness. Will write again when he has communicated with my Lady. Had never stated that Sion was to be reimbursed the 2,000 nobles advanced by him. The Emperor is bound, and one half he has restored already. Malines, 13 Feb. 1517.

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* My Lord Cardinal's most reverend grace.

14 Feb. **2925.** SER. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE

Giust. Desp. II. 35.

Visited the Cardinal and the Duke of Suffolk. He drew Sebastian aside, and said to him: "*Gratulor vobis fœlicitatibus vestris,*

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but, I pray you, do not molest the Church ;—touch not the hem of Christ's garment." On Sebastian saying that he knew nothing of the matter : "Domine Orator," said Wolsey, "I have at present a great deal of business. We will confer together more at leisure." Perceiving he wished to be alone with the Duke of Suffolk, Sebastian took his leave, and visited the Bp. of Durham, who warmly congratulated him. Sebastian told him that the Signory had no ambitious designs, and had nothing more at heart than general peace. As he muttered that those who think of gaining fresh territory do not show signs of peace, Sebastian assured him he knew nothing of the matter, but possibly these towns might have surrendered voluntarily, as they had belonged to Venice before they passed into the hands of Pope Julius on the conspiracy at Cambray. Did not venture to say much, because he wished to avoid discussion. London, 14 Feb. 1517.

14 Feb. **2926.** SIR RICHARD JERNINGHAM to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Has sent forth his spies to Mense in Lorraine, according to the King's command and the Cardinal's last letter, to discover the intentions of Ric. de la Pole. This spy is a man at arms in the same town. Has not yet heard more of the French preparations for war. Recommends Candish, the bearer, who has been diligent at all times, "taking great pain in your works, as devising of engines for the conveyance of water and other necessaries, which hath been to your grace great profit; as Master Pawne, the master of your works here, can more largely advertise your grace; and for his time is as inventive a young man in devising of all manner necessaries, as well artillery, ordnance, as other." Tournay, 14 Feb. *Signed.*

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14 Feb. **2927.** [SAMPSON] to [WOLSEY].

Calig. D. VI. 296.
B. M.

On Wednesday last, 11 Feb., was at Bruges, where appeared the Abbot of St. Bartholomew's, pretensed judge delegate to the elect of Tournay, "whom I found easy, and not rigorous ; and as it fortuned that day his scribe was absent. Wherefore, I desired of the judge to have the next Wednesday eight days after." This was stoutly opposed, but in the end the writer succeeded, pretending that he had weighty causes at Tournay that would not admit of his absence. Left Bruges for Tournay the next day, to color his argument. Has thus eight days to spare, "differing . . . . . till your other provision revocatory may be [here]." Begs he may have it with speed, with letters also from the King and Wolsey to the Emperor, the King's off[icers], and Lady Margaret's ; because this is usual, and he "had once express prohibition of the said King's Council not to meddle with his lands and countries." Tournay, 14 Feb. 1516.

Hol., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

15 Feb. **2928.** JERNINGHAM to WOLSEY.

Calig. E. II. 84.
B. M.

Has received from the Provost the articles and instructions enclosed. Has not had time to peruse them. Has advised with fit persons what answer should be given. Sends a book of it. Hears nothing of Leonard Fryskaball's exchange. Begs he may be spoken to. Tournay, 15 Feb.

P. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal of York.

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2929. [SPINELLY] to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba B. VI. 117. B. M.

"*This morrow word hath been privily sent me by* [*such as*] *be* [*your*] *great friends here,*" *that the peace with France was concluded here last night by the Emperor's commissioners, and sworn to in the presence of the French ambassadors,* "*which also the Chancellor hath affirmed to your said friends to be true,*" *rejoicing that the universal peace is at last concluded. The Emperor is to have* 200,000 *ducats, of which one half is to be paid at Christmas. A personal meeting is agreed upon between the Emperor, the Kings of France and Castile, at Cambray. All secrets entrusted to the Lady Margaret come to the knowledge of Chievres and the Chancellor, either through the Governor of Bres or others about her, though she does not favor the French. The King will be cautious, therefore, what he says to any one belonging to her and residing in England.*

"Here all matters, &c."

Decipher in Tuke's hand, p. 1, *mutilated. Endd.:* An extract out of ciphers.

16 Feb. **2930.** KNIGHT to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. V. 87. B. M.

Since the Emperor has come to these parts, his dissimulation is more apparent; for the Spaniards, who expected that when he came he would punish the governors and put down their enormities, now seeing his favor towards them, follow the times. They have caused the surrender of Verona, for which the Emperor will have a pension from Spain. They have concluded a marriage between Madame Eleanor, the eldest daughter of this house, and the Prince of Portugal, for a sum of money, of which the Emperor shall have part. "Thinketh your grace that the Emperor, being always prodigal, and consequently continually in necessity and need, which selleth his blood and honor in this manner for money, will keep any promise that he hath or shall make unto the King? At Villefort, where he did give audience unto the French ambassadors, he said to the King, at his departing, '*Mon filz, vous ales trumper les Françoiz, et moy je va trumper les Angloise;* and immediately revoked his word, and said '*Nonne, je va voire ce que je puis faire avecque les Anglois.*'" It would be tedious to write all his dissimulations. If he might have counselled the Lord Chamberlain, he would have dissuaded him from making any overture about the governors. He might have seen that their authority increased after their communication with the Emperor, and everything was betrayed to them the next day.

Thinks Wolsey's proposition to break the marriage between Spain and France not advisable, because the King of Spain binds himself to renounce Naples, and if he does not fulfil it he will give occasion to the French to annoy him, and great slander to England for being the cause of it. "The Lord Chievres hath begun to satisfy the King's pleasure, and suffered him to enter *in ludum Veneris*, and therefore I cannot think that he will abide the time of the young Princess of France; so that, with little sufferance of time, your grace shall see that he that was first cause of the said marriage shall be like cause of breach of the same and loss of Naples also." His coming to England will only cause expence, and be no good. He will be governed by Chievres, and all liberality will be thrown away; and if he confirmed any treaty it would be excused that he was not at liberty, as Philip his father refused the treaty concluded at Windsor. The meeting of the King and the Emperor

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will be loss of money, time and reputation, unless Wolsey will descend to the same means as the Emperor, who has "neither money nor ware for any prince to thrive by that meddleth much with him." The money will be better spent in strengthening Tournay or attacking the Scots. As for the resignation, "meræ sunt nugæ." Nothing is more likely to disturb the governors than the discontent of the Duke of Alva, the Duke Del Infantazo, the Constable of Castile, with the Cardinal of Toledo in Spain, and the governors here. These malcontents should be moved to send a protest to the King, that Castile was not wont to be governed as it is now; and that whereas the late King did leave Naples free to the crown of Castile, the governors have made it tributary to France; complaining also of the treaty of Noyon as made solely for the interests of France, and requesting him to repair immediately to Castile to consult with the lords there. They are naturally fierce, and will follow out their opinions if backed by England. Now is the time, as the governors and the Cardinal of Toledo are reconciled.

Received on the 13th two letters from the Master of the Rolls at Mechlin, for the Emperor, from the King and Wolsey, which he sent by Richmond. Spinelly, on inquiring about them, said that they concerned the removal of the governors, and that the Emperor had delivered them to Chievres and the Chancellor, who were very angry. If they contained any such thing, the governors knew the contents; if not, Knight thinks Spinelly was suborned to ascertain whether any such thing was thought of. Spinelly says he will write. Thinks the King should call home his ambassadors. The Pope is French, and all from Rome to Calais. Begs Wolsey to excuse his plainness. Brussels, 16 Feb.

Hol., pp. 7, *mutilated. Add.:* [My L]ord Cardinal of York. *Endd.*

16 Feb. **2931.** For the ABBEY of ST. BENET, HULME, Norwich dioc.

P. S.

Assent to the election of John Salcote, prior of St. John the Baptist, Colchester, London dioc., as abbot of Hulme. Greenwich, 31 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 16 Feb.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 20.

ii. Petition of John Tacolneston prior, and Ric. Norwich, brother of Hulme monastery, for the above. 29 Jan. 1516.

16 Feb. **2932.** To CUTHBERT TUNSTALL, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 500*l.*, made by Sir Nich. Vaux of Norton, Northt., and Sir Th. Parre of London, 31 July 7 Hen. VIII. to Th. Abp. of York, Th. Lovell and John Heron, treasurer of the Chamber, to the King's use. Greenwich, 30 Nov. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* to Mr. Tailor, deputy to the Master of the Rolls, 16 Feb.

16 Feb. **2933.** For ADAM WILLIAMSON, S.T.B.

S. B.

Denization; being a native of the diocese of Glasgow, Scotland. *Del.* Westm., 16 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 23.

16 Feb. **2934.** For TH. ARGLASSE of Gowdederst, Kent.

Pardon for killing Alex. Shefe of Hawkcherst in self-defence. Westm., 16 Feb.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 5.

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17 Feb. **2935.** For ROBT. SYMMYS.
S. B.
Lease, for 21 years, of the lordship of Rydlyngton, Rutl., lately belonging to Margaret Countess of Richmond, at the annual rent of *9l.* *3s.* *8¾d.*, and *20s.* of increase. *Del.* Westm., 17 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 22.

17 Feb. **2936.** For HEN. WEBLE, yeoman of the stirrup.
P. S.
Annuity of *5l.* out of the issues of Denbigh; with arrearages. Greenwich, 31 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII.

17 Feb. **2937.** For ISABELLA PRATTE of London, spinster.
P. S.
Pardon. Greenwich, 5 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 Feb.

17 Feb. **2938.** To the LORD CHANCELLOR.
S.B.
Protection for John Newington, mercer of London, going in the retinue of Ric. Wyngefeld, Deputy of Calais. *Del.* Westm., 17 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII.

18 Feb. **2939.** JERNINGHAM and the COUNCIL OF TOURNAY to [WOLSEY].
Calig. E. II. 47.
B. M.
Strype's Mem. I. p. 13.
In accordance with Wolsey's letters dated Westminster, 29 Jan., has "exh[orted with com]fortable words the provost and council of the town to send [commis]sibners" to the King and Wolsey. They have sent Nich. Dep[reys], last year high provost, Master John de Puys, great connet[able (?) and] Eloy de la Rue, high procurer of the city, with certain articles (copy enclosed) and desired Jerningham to write to Wolsey in their favor. Touching the King's wish that the citizens be induced to entertain a certain number of men, &c., sends his opinion, with written instructions by [Robert] Kirk, for whom he begs credence. Have given letters of assurance to those discharged who had offended the King, and dared not go into England, that their charter[s would] be granted under the King's broad seal. Tournay, 18 Feb. *Signed.*
Pp. 2, *mutilated.*

18 Feb. **2940.** The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to [WOLSEY].
Galba, B. v. 91.
B. M.
On the 14th the Emperor at Brussels swore to the treaty of Noyon in the presence of the King of Castile. This day Chievres and the Chancellor go to Cambray to contract a marriage betwixt Madame d'Angoulême and the Emperor with a dowry of 500,000 crowns. Lewis Maraton, in whom they have no fantasie of fidelity for all his painted words, says the Emperor will come to Mechlin to treat with them respecting an answer from England to their letters of the 12th. He is anxious to discover the feeling of England. They have given their opinion not to trust him, "for here we see nothing but abusion by fair words to suck money from our master and to deceive him in the end." The Emperor refused to see Worcester, who had desired to come familiarly to him as one of his servants. Sion gives good words, but has no such influence as was supposed. Thinks that he knew of the treaty of Noyon before. The King of Castile will not come to the meeting between the King and the Emperor—his pretence to avoid a meeting with the French is a mere blind. Tunstal advises to make the best of the amity as it stands, to consider it as binding, and not remit the matter to the Emperor, my Lady, Cardinal Sion, or any stranger to lead the bridle of his affairs any longer. The

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King must draw his foot out of the affair gently as if he perceived it not, giving good words for good words; "which yet they give us, thinking our heads to be so gross that we perceive not their abuses." Though the King has spent his money to bring the Emperor down to swear the peace of Noyon, thinks it well spent, as he has his word, and it will avoid a greater expence into which he would have been led by the Emperor. Mechlin, 18 Feb. *Signed.*

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2941. JOHN COLET to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. II. 12.

Has received his letter by the One-eyed (Peter); did not know till then where he was. His edition of the New Testament is much sought after; some approving, some condemning it, using the arguments of Martin Dorp. Colet reads it with mixed feelings, glad of the new light, sorry for his ignorance of Greek, "sine cujus peritia nihil sumus." Looks anxiously for St. Jerome. Approves his work, *De Institutione Christ. Principis.* Wishes Erasmus quietly settled. The Archbishop, whom he visited a few days back, talked much about him. He is rid of all business, and lives in happy retirement (*otio felicissimo*). Has read his comment on Ps. I. and admires his *Copia.* Wonders Erasmus should praise his fortune, which is far from ample, and scarce sufficient for his expenses. Erasmus is learning Hebrew.

From his mother's house at Stepney; who is a cheerful old lady and often talks of Erasmus. Translation of St. Edward.

18 Feb. **2942.** For EDM. SMYTH alias THORNETON, Abbot of St. Mary's near York.

S. B.

Release of 7,839*l.* 8*s.* 3*d.*, left in the treasury by the Bishop of Durham, the late Abbot, for the King's use, as appears by indenture between the present Abbot and John Daunce and Wm. Pawne; of 21,980*l.* received through John Heron, John Jenyns and Th. Elderton; of 3,402*l.* 17*s.* 10¾*d.*, received from the collectors of tenths in the province of York; of 520*l.* 8*s.* 0½*d.* received from the collectors of subsidy in the said province; of 436*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, received from Wm. Pawne, in payment of 1,000 marks lent to Lord Darcy, captain of the town of Berwick; of 4,000*l.* received through John Mery; and of 4,201*l.* 3*s.* 8½*d.* received from the said collectors of tenths. All these sums have been expended by the said Abbot, by the King's warrants. *Del.* Westm., 18 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 25.

19 Feb. **2943.** KNIGHT to [WOLSEY.]

Galba, B. v. 92.
B. M.

Wrote last on the 16th. All his opinions are confirmed. Maraton promised to show him some letters of the French practices, which he has not done, possibly intending to deceive him as he intends to deceive Wolsey. On the 18th Chievres and the Chancellor left for Cambray. Does not intend to go there unless the King commands him. The French and they will soon agree, as they are both vehement enemies of England. Wolsey must be on his guard, as he cannot be sure of anything they will do. They talk of a marriage between the Emperor and the French King's mother; "and many sayth, whatever the personage be, money may make the marriage." Brussels, 19 Feb.

Hol., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

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19 Feb. **2944.** The BISHOPRIC OF HEREFORD.

Rym. XIII. 581. P. S.

Restitution of temporalities. Greenwich, 25 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 15.

19 Feb. **2945.** For JOHN DYNGLEY, groom of the Chamber, and JOHN PARKER, yeoman of the Crossbows.

P. S.

Licence to export 1,000 quarters of wheat: not to exceed 6*s.* 8*d.* the quarter. Greenwich, 18 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm. 19 Feb.
Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 7.

20 Feb. **2946.** For ELEANOR VERNEY, wife of SIR RALPH* VERNEY, sen.

P. S.

Grant of a tun of wine yearly out of the ports of London, Bristol and Southampton, by the hands of the Chief Butler of England. Greenwich, 17 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 Feb.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 22.

21 Feb. **2947.** LEO X. to WOLSEY.

R. O.

In behalf of Hadrian, Cardinal St. Chrysogon, Bishop of Bath, who complains of being unjustly accused by Wolsey of not having informed him of the restitution of the Bishop of Tournay. Assures Wolsey he (the Pope) never communicated the affair to the Cardinal or to any one else, as Wolsey and the King will learn more at length by other briefs. Rome, 21 Feb. 1517, 4 pont.
Add.: Thomæ Card. Ebor.

21 Feb. **2948** TUNSTAL to WOLSEY.

R. O.

No news since writing on the 18th, except that the Emperor goes about on pilgrimages and hunting to be out of the way, as they suppose, till they hear from the King. He has now been absent eight days. Preparation is made here for great jousts on the first Sunday in Lent before the Emperor and my Lady. The King of Castile will not be there. Writes only to send a packet from Mr. Secretary. Chievres and the Chancellor have gone to Cambray, as already hinted. Sion remains in Mechlin. My Lady is still at Brussels. Mechlin, 21 Feb.
Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of York.

21 Feb. **2949.** "The KING'S CHARGES, NORTHWARDS."

R. O.

Account taken before Sir Edw. Belknapp, of Edmund Abbot of St. Mary's, York; before Sir John Cutte, of Wm. Pawne, avener of the Household, of John Mery, clerk of the Spicery, and other collectors of three dismes in the province of York, granted by the late convocation; from 28 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. to 3 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII.

In hand, 7,714*l.* 15*s.* 4½*d.*

Paid to Lord Darcy, Captain of Berwick, for wages of 40 persons in his retinue, 436*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

To Wm. Pawne, for the garrison of Berwick, 8,134*l.* 9*s.*; for wages of 200 horsemen at Norham, 100 at 8*d.*, 100 at 6*d.* a day, 1,143*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; for the wages of crews at Berwick and Norham, 1,290*l.* 15*s.* 10*d.*; for wages of 50 gunners at Berwick, 230*l.* 15*s.* 10*d.*

* "Richard" on Patent Roll.

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To Th. Denys, Vice-admiral of the north fleet, for wages of the captains and others, for 1 month, 345*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.* For the victualling of the north fleet for 1 month, 1,051 persons, at 18*d.* a week; sc. to W. Ellerker, captain of *The Mary James*, 200 men, 60*l.*; to Wm. Mygenall, of *The Mary and John*, 180 men, 54*l.*; to Th. Denys, of *The Ann Gallant*, 184 men, 40*l.* 4*s.*; to John Isham, of *The Christopher Davy*, 132 men, 39*l.* 12*s.*; to Wm. Symonde, of *The Magdalen of Pole*, 85 men, 25*l.* 10*s.*; to Hen. Denys, of *The Mary James* of Dertmouth, 88 men, 26*l.* 8*s.*; to Geo. Whitcombe, of *The Mary of Falmouth*, 82 men, 24*l.* 12*s.*; to Lewes Sotheryn, of *The Elizabeth of Newcastle*, 100 men, 30*l.*; to Rob. Johnson, of *The Bark of Shirebroke*, 50 men, 15*l.*

Also to Wm. Pawne, 12 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII., for victualling the fleet and for wages, 1,000*l.*; to W. Sabyne, John Hansard, Rob. Draper, and Rob. Appleyard, captains of other ships in the north fleet, for wages and victualling, 423*l.* 7*s.* 1*d.*; to Master Th. Magnus, the King's chaplain, by virtue of letters of the King dated 13 Aug. 7 Hen. VIII., 1,333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; by virtue of letters from my Lord Cardinal, dated 25 Nov. 8 Hen. VIII., 40*l.*

For expences of conveying the money to Th. Denys, and to Wm. Sabyne and the rest, 7*l.* Total, 14,253*l.* 14*s.* 5*d.*

Remainder in the hands of the Abbot, 2,098*l.* 17*s.* 11½*d.*

Allowed the Abbot for his expences in sending to the collectors of the 3 dismes of the province of York, and for his expences in coming to London to make his last declaration before Sir John Cutte, 28 Feb. 1514, 50*l.*

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21 Feb. **2950.** For Lewis and John Harpesfeld of London, mercers.

S. B.

Protection for three years; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. *Del.* Westm., 21 Feb.

Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 9.

21 Feb. **2951.** For Th. Ottlay, grocer, of London alias of Nelmes, Essex.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 18 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 Feb.

Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 9.

22 Feb. **2952.** Jerningham to Sir Ric. Wingfield.

R. O.

Received his letter dated Calais, 19 Feb., stating that one Glawd, a Lombard, had left Paris on Monday last. He arrived at Tournay on Wednesday. He says he has not been at Paris these three months, but at Amiens. Commanded him to prison till he hears further from Wingfield. Thinks he must have heard talk of the French King's coming to Cambray. Tournay, 22 Feb. *Sealed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To the right honorable [Sir] Richard Whyngfeild, knight, Deputy of Calais.

22 Feb. **2953.** Leonard Freschobald and Anthony Cavalary.

R. O.

Indenture, 22 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII., between Thomas, Cardinal Abp. of York, Lord Chancellor, and John Heron, treasurer of the Chamber, in the King's name, on the one part, and Leonard Freschobald, merchant of Florence, and Anthony Cavalary, merchant

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of Luke, on the other.—Freschobald and Cavalary, with others, by obligations of 14 July 1515, stand bound to Wolsey, Heron, and Sir Edw. Belknap in 24,000*l.*,—6,000*l.* to be paid on 1 Aug. 1523, the same in 1531, 1539, and 1547,—which sum "Jerome Freschobald and his fellowship, Leonard and Anthony and other" owe the King for Turkish alum, for ready money paid to them, respiting the customs and the King's loan money.—Also Charles Duke of Suffolk, Jerome and Leonard Freschobald, and their fellowships, Anthony and John Cavalary, are bound to Wolsey and Heron in 12,000*l.*, for money lent by the King to the said Duke, to be paid in 1531, or before that, if the King need it by reason of war.—The said Leonard and Anthony also owe the King 24,000*l.* for customs, the King's loan money, and patents given by the King to his subjects, and bought up by the said Leonard and Anthony, payable at long terms.

Considering that the days of payment are very distant, Wolsey and Heron have covenanted with the said Leonard and Anthony, that they shall pay 2,000*l.* a year at Christmas, for 30 years; and to bring them to this agreement the King has rebated to them 2,958*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.* of divers obligations amounting to 3,325*l.* 14*s.* 2*d.*, wherein they and others were bound to the King's use for the delivery of saltpetre within six years, at 6*d.* a lb. The remaining 367*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* the said Leonard and Anthony are to pay the King by discharging him of the 200 marks which they paid for him to "the folkes (Fokers?) of Antwerp" for the loss of an exchange of 8,000*l.* which Thomas Fuller made for the King, and of 34*l.* they paid to Sir John Baker by the King's command; and they promise to pay the remaining 200*l.* They are to give thirty obligations, each for 2,000*l.*, of Jerome Freschobald of London, Leonard Freschobald of Bruges, Leonard, Alexander, Philip, Anthony, John, and Francis Freschobald of Florence, Anthony and John Cavalary of Luke, Dominicus de Canisanis of Florence, and John and Bernard de Pilly of Florence.

Signed by the King. Two seals.
Parchment. Endd.

22 Feb. S. B. **2954.** To CUTHBERT TUNSTAL, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel eight recognizances of 300*l.* each, made by Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, 27 May 5 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 22 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII.

22 Feb. P. S. **2955.** For JOHN PHASACRELEY alias BRENTE, and WM. WYNESBURY, yeoman of the Guard.

Annuity of 10*l.*, in survivorship, out of the issues of Denbigh. Greenwich, 25 March 7 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 Feb.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 13.

22 Feb. P. S. **2956.** For JOHN SMYTHE of Walsingham, Norf., rauseman alias tallowchandler.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 16 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 Feb.

23 Feb. R. O. **2957.** MARGARET QUEEN OF SCOTLAND.

Receipt by Wm. Blackenhall, clerk of the King's Spicery, for 100*l.* had of Rob. Preston, goldsmith, for the charges of the Queen of Scots, 23 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII.

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2958. [HEN. VIII.] to [the EARL OF WORCESTER and others.]

Galba, B. v. 364.
B. M.

Has received their letters dated Mechlin, 12th and 13th, showing their communications with the Emperor, the Archduchess and the Cardinal of Sion. The answers they had received indicate distrust and untowardness. Although the King had written to them, on receiving the resolution of the Emperor to ratify the treaty of Noyon, to express sharply the King's dissatisfaction, yet, as Sion has assured Wolsey that the Emperor is determined notwithstanding to perform all he has promised to England, the King thinks it necessary to refrain for a time. "For remembering the brittleness of the Emperor, and of what prompt[itude] he is to subdain mutations, seeking often occasions upon light displeasures to color his unconstant dealing, and so cawseles to depart from a friend, better it is to dissemble for a season till we may see the end, than by such means to provoke his further displeasures," otherwise all their labors will be lost. They are to say that though the King was somewhat pensive at the deliverance of Verona and his acceptance of the treaty of Noyon, yet, considering his wisdom, the King is willing to think all for the best, and will expect the fulfilment of his promises. They are also to remove from the Emperor's mind all notion of the King's unpopularity with his nobles and subjects. They are to proceed warily in urging the removal of such councillors as are in authority there, and to feel the Emperor's mind touching the interview with the Kings of England and Castile, and, if possible, to have it in Calais.

Notwithstanding their advice that the King should not accept any one of the four ways proposed for the confirmation, to avoid giving France an occasion to triumph, the King thinks it better to accept the fourth: the words *redditus et emolumenta* are not of much importance. They are to cause the treaty to be confirmed anew within three months by the King of Castile; to which, Sion writes, the Emperor is agreeable. The French supposed that the King of England, who pretends title to France, expected by those words to have succor from the King of Castile in recovering the revenues of France, which never was intended, but rather to assist in recovering the rents and dowers of the Queen of France (Mary) in case the King attacked it on refusal. The other clause, "*grave damnum*, &c." is sufficient. They are to inform the Emperor that they have written to the King of England, and received his answer. Assented to the premises, and expected that within three months he will cause the treaty to be confirmed anew with the words *redditus*, &c. inserted.

Draft, corrected by Ruthal; pp. 5, mutilated.

23 Feb. **2959.** The EARL OF WORCESTER to [WOLSEY].

Galba, B. v. 93.
B. M.

Encloses him a letter he has received from the Dean of Tournay, Lord Dorrer's brother, referring to the old communication. Has answered he will soon be at Tournay. It will be best to hear what he has to say. Does not like dealing with these two princes, and thinks they dissemble. Master Donstall (Tunstal) and he have written to the King. The Emperor is at Malines. Malines, 23 Feb. *Signed.*

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ii. C. DE CREQUY to WORCESTER.

When he departed from Tournay left a letter for him with Jerningham, telling him of the ill success of his travels. Has been

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compelled to summon his opponents for the *arrements* of his predecessor. As he has to settle the difference of his nephews, cannot leave for a long time. Has talked with certain great lords on the subject, which Worcester knows, and doubts not some great good will come of it. Tournay, 16 Feb.

Hol., Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* Mons. le Chambellan, Conte de Worcestres.

23 Feb. **2960.** LEO X. to WOLSEY.

R. O.

In behalf of John Francis de Bardi, a Florentine merchant, in some mercantile suit. Rome, 23 Feb. 1517, 4 pont.

Vellum. Add.

23 Feb. **2961.** HADRIAN CARDINAL ST. CHRYSOGON to [WOLSEY].

Vit. B. III. 124.
B. M.

Is greatly vexed at Wolsey's displeasure that Hadrian had sent him no notice of the restitution made by the Pope to the elect of Tournay. Knew nothing of it. Has begged the Pope to certify as much. The Pope told him it had been settled between himself and Francis at Bologna, without any witnesses, at the arrangement for the Pragmatic; and that he had committed the cause to certain Cardinals, and had written to Wolsey that the matter could not be otherwise. Hopes Wolsey will not believe his traducers. He is and ever will be his faithful servant, whatever his crafty accusers may say to the contrary. Rome, 23 Feb. 1517.

Hol., Lat., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

24 Feb. **2962.** ERASMUS to WILLIAM COPE.

Er. Ep. I. 18

Cannot at present give any determinate answer to his letter written by command of the King of France. He will not find the Aphorisms such as he expects. If he wishes to see any work of Erasmus, refers him to his *Institutio Christiani Principis.* Antwerp, 6 kal. Mart. 1516.

Is glad to hear that the lucubrations of Th. Linacre have been printed at Paris. Begs him to send for More's *Utopia,* if he has not yet read it, and wishes to see the true source of all political evils.

24 Feb. **2963.** WOLSEY to [HENRY VIII.]

Calig. E. III. 3.
B. M.

Has received [from] the Master of the Rolls letters in cipher to himself and the King. Sends extracts and deciphers. Chievres and the Chancellor start difficulties after their fashion; but as the Master of the Rolls thinks to proceed further in his devices, there is no great [fear]. Has, with the advice of the judges, perfected such articles as are to be passed in the parliament of Ireland. Tells him to sign and send back the papers. Encloses letters from Spinelly, which he begs he may have back with those of the Master of the Rolls. Westminster, 24 Feb.

Sends the writings made by the Earl of Oxford for the nomination of officers in the forest of Waltham. *Signed.*

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24 Feb. **2964.** The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to [HEN. VIII.]

Galba, B. V. 95.
B. M.

Have received his two letters of the 15th and 16th from Greenwich under one seal, by which it appears that their own of the 3rd, 8th and 9th had come to hand, but not that of the 12th, in which they had explained their opinion of the present state of affairs.

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Things have succeeded so differently from what was expected, that they know not how to act until they receive further instructions. The Emperor has ratified the treaty of Noyon without asking the King's consent, concealing his intentions from the ambassadors until the very day. Hearing that he was about to do this in spite of his promise made to them at Brussels, they with great importunity obtained an interview, and warned him of the dangers it would bring on himself and the King of Castile. Were heard patiently, but received no answer. The Emperor went to Brussels the same day, and swore to the treaty in his own name the day following. My Lady also dissembled with them. The Cardinal of Sion, who told them of it before the Emperor left, pretended to have done his best to prevent it. The thing had evidently been long resolved on. The authority of the governors has increased rather than diminished. Doubt much if the Emperor ever intended to remove them. Have not said anything about them, either to the Emperor's Council or to Cardinal Gurk: for if the thing had become known to the King of Castile, it would have confirmed their authority for ever.

As to the confirmation of the amity between Henry and the King of Castile, have shown in what stage it is in their letter of the 12th. Told the Emperor on their first coming that they had a commission to treat for a meeting between Henry, himself and the King of Castile, but were informed by Cardinal Gurk that the Emperor considered everything depended upon the confirmation. Think it better, therefore, not to urge the meeting; first, because they do not know how Henry may take these repeated violations of promises, and, secondly, because Hesdin told Worcester that the King of Castile will not go further than St. Omer's to any meeting, and that he had seen the copy of a letter sent by Cardinal Gurk to the Pope, advising his holiness to dissuade the King of Castile from confirming the alliance with England: so that the Cardinal is evidently in the French interest. No overture has been made to them on the Emperor's part for remodelling the treaty with England, except the four ways of which they wrote on the 12th. Have used all importunity to obtain audiences of the Emperor, but have only succeeded twice: once before he went to Antwerp, where he bid them remain behind him, and once at his return thence before he went to Brussels, where he has now been eleven days, ordering them meanwhile to remain at Mechlin and wait his arrival. On receiving an answer to their letter of the 12th, will use all diligence and be plain with him, as they have been already with my Lady and the Cardinal Sion. Have no confidence in the former concealing anything from the King of Castile's Council. The Governor of Brescia is always with her. The Emperor arrived here late last night. The King of Castile and his sister are coming hither to the jousts on 1 March. Mechlin, 24 Feb. *Signed.*

Pp. 5, slightly mutilated.

25 Feb. **2965.** JULIUS CARDINAL DE MEDICI to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Wrote on the 7th how the Pope had acted in the matter of Tournay, regarding justice first, and next the King and Wolsey. Begs Wolsey's favor for his friend and fellow citizen, John Francis de Bardi, in a dispute with Francis de Bardi. Romè, 25 Feb. 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. Add. and endd.

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26 Feb. **2966.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Received a letter from Jerningham this day that he has put in hold one Glawde Lombard of Tournay; and desires Wolsey's opinion. Calais, 26 Feb. *Signed.*

P.S. in his own hand.—The personage arrived this evening of whom Thyrkell has the conveyance. Has provided him transport at midnight, as Calais was not a fit place for him to remain in, and advanced him 40*s.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Cardinal of [York,] Chancellor of England.

Feb. **2967.** SPY MONEY.

R. O.

Sums paid by Sir Ric. Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais, to the King's spy* in France.

12 July and 19 Aug., 40 livres Tournois =4*l.* 9*s.* 8*d.* each time; 19 Aug., 10 and 27 Sept., and 6 Oct., to the priest, 4 livres; 3 Nov., to an old man that brought letters from the spy, 12 livres; 2 Dec., to the spy, 40 livres; to the priest, 12 livres; 28 Jan., to the spy, 30 livres, and to the priest, 6 livres; 20 Feb., to the priest, 4 livres. Total, 22*l.* 10*s.* 2*d.*, st.

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26 Feb. **2968.** The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to [HEN. VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 100.
B. M.

Wrote last on the 24th. That same morning the Emperor sent to them to know if they had had an answer from the King to their letters of the 12th. Were sent for the same day by the Emperor, who told them, the Cardinal of Gurk only being present, that since he had been at Brussels he had deliberated with the King of Castile's Council, and it was suggested that, besides the four ways already mentioned, a fifth was practicable, viz., that as all the difficulty lay in the words *redditus et emolumenta*, in case the French refused payment of the pension due to England the thing might be referred to the arbitration of the King of Castile and the Emperor, named by France and England respectively; and that the King of Castile and he had empowered their commissioners at Cambray to do what they could in the matter.

Replied that as the French King was bound by his oath and under the censures of the Church to pay the pension, which he had hitherto done regularly, they could not see that there was any occasion to compromise it; and, as it was a question between Henry and the King of Castile whether those words should stand in the treaty, they could not understand what was meant by proposing to refer it to the latter. Decline to advise how the matter should be framed, having no commission to treat, but were ready to refer to Henry any suggestion for securing this pension. Asked the Cardinal of Sion afterwards the meaning of the overture, who said he could not tell, and that he had told the Emperor himself it would look like an intrigue of the French through him to render payment of the pension less secure. Reminded Sion that the Emperor had expressly promised by him not to accept the treaty of Noyon without Henry's consent. He replied that he had gone no further than he was charged to do; he had made the promises in sincerity for his part, which my Lady Margaret had made as well; that he thought he had made the Emperor ashamed of himself; that he had received letters out of England, imputing it to him that faith was not

* Sir William? See Strype's Mem. I. App. 7.

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kept; to which he would reply, showing that he had done the best he could; that he believed nevertheless the Emperor would no more forsake England than his own nephew (grandson) the King; and that the governors were not in such favor as they used to be.

Replied they could only judge of men's thoughts by their deeds, and that the Emperor still trusted the governors, having commissioned them to treat on matters of such great importance. On their alluding to the proposed marriage of the Emperor to my Lady of Angouleme, the Cardinal said he did not believe it. Think, from what they have heard at Brussels from Sir Thomas Spinelly, the governors intend that the King of Castile, as surety for the French King, shall promise that the pension be truly paid. After the interview the Emperor sent them word by Wingfield that they were too young by eight days, referring, as they supposed, to the return of the governors from Cambray. Cardinal Gurk told Wingfield it would be a fine sight to have all the four Kings meet together. The day after the overture, being Ash-Wednesday, was a great and solemn joust, at which the King of Castile was present. It was appointed on that day on his account. This morning the Emperor left for Liere; thence he will go to a castle beside Antwerp. The ambassadors are to stay at Mechlin and send him word when they have answer to their letters of the 12th. Mechlin, 26 Feb. *Signed.*

Pp. 4, *mutilated.*

26 Feb. **2969.** SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to BRIAN TUKE.

R. O.

Wrote last on the 12th from Malines, transmitting a letter to Wolsey, one from Sion, and one to the writer's brother Lewis. Sends these by his servant, Rob. Baron, only to show his extreme need of money. Has heard nothing from Friscovald, but has borrowed from his father 50*l.* and 10*l.* in black velvet. Knows not where to get the remainder of the 100*l.* for his diets, the term of which began on the 6 Nov. Malines, 26 Feb. 1517.

P.S.—Desires to be commended to Wolsey, to whom he does not write,* knowing that my Lord Chamberlain and the Vice-chancellor do when they see reason, of which he does not inquire. Has done his part in preserving the amity between the King and the Emperor, and in conveying the latter into these parts. Leaves the rest to his superiors.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* To the Rt. Worshipful, &c., Brian Tuke, clerk of the King our Master's Signet, and Governor of his Posts. *Endd. by Agarde:* "Sir Rob. Wingfield's Letters. Exd. 29 April 1612."

28 Feb. **2970.** SIR JOHN WILSHER to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Received on the 24th the King's letters dated Greenwich the 7th, directed to Humph. Banister, the mayor here, himself and others, by which it appears that Thomas Thacker, merchant of the Staple at Calais, has commenced an action against Peter Roye, Peter Denegroo and Barth. Castapolegryno for winning money of him by deceit with the connivance of the controller (Wilsher) and mayor. Protests his innocence. Has been fourteen years the

* This part underlined and marked in the margin.

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controller, and there was never a man could say but that he had done his best for the furtherance of justice. Calais, the last day of February.*

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.*

28 Feb. **2971.** For JOHN COWPER of Ippeswiche, butcher.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 25 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Feb.

Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 7.

Feb. **2972.** TOURNAY.

R. O.

"Credence to be showed by the King's servant William Bartholomewe unto Sir Richard Jernynghan, kt., Deputy of the city of Tournay, and to William Pawne and other of the King's Council there, touching the finishing and performance of the new citadel."

The King has seen the articles devised by the Earl of Worcester at his last being at Tournay, for the citadel there. He thinks the same too costly, and therefore commands the following: 1. The wall newly begun for enclosing the citadel is to be raised such a height as to make it defensible. 2. The tower at Port Brulé, the gate and drawbridge at Pont Chateau to be set forward; and all other works suspended at present, that the garrison may enter the city on May Day. 3. Sir Richard Jerningham the next pay day to discharge 300 foot and 100 horse. 4. 2,000 artificers to be retained for the works to be ordered by the King's Deputy, who can also act as soldiers. 5. When the works have reached a defensible height, the laborers to be reduced to 500 or 600. The thickness of the wall to be reduced as it rises, to fifteen feet at the top. 7. Laborers to be appointed for the other works at the discretion of William Pawne. 8. Four towers to have one vault and no more; the others to be finished afterwards. 9. Overseers to be appointed by the Deputy. 10. Jerningham to certify what soldiers remain, that provision may be made. 11. As the Flanders money is decried the Deputy to issue English money at his discretion. 12. It is considered the sums already advanced to him will be sufficient, as the garrison is now reduced from 2,000 to 1,000. 13. William Pawne to acquaint the Deputy and Council with all payments made by him. *Signed above by the King.*

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2973. ——— to ———.

E. I. 114.
S. M.

Started from Tournay for Paris. The King, the Queen, the Gouvernante Vendosme, and others, are lodged in the palace. Du Reu, Great Master of the Catholic King's household, has been well received. He was attended to the palace by Dorvalle, and there met by the King, who conducted him by the hand to his oratory, and sat on a bench beside him. The Toison was brought in. They took the mass together. Du Reu left on the 8th Feb. There was a rumor in France that the King was to go to Peronne and St. Quentin to form some marriage alliance with the Emperor, and lay siege to Tournay. The design has been interrupted. The French say that the Emperor "leur vallie tousjours des caus" (is worth battles to them?). Mons . . . . . is going to Cambray to meet Chievres on a matter touching Mons. de Bourbon. He has parted with the King with a bad grace. It is said he has shown the King the poverty of the country; some say, because he would

* See Vol. I. No. 5712.

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not consent that the [country] of Gueldres should be put in the hands of the King, because of his sister, who has espoused the Duke d' . . . . the heir of Gueldres. The scholars of Paris have played a farce "au[logis] du Cardinal," consisting of six personages, sc., le Medecin, Dame Rapinne, ... , le bon gensdarme, Le Tout, La Poulette. Gives an account of it. Adds that this Poulette is a lady of Paris, wife of an avocat, Mons. Disha . . . , and daughter of President Le Cocq, of whom the King was amorous. The governors of the King are [the Sieur de] Boysy, Grand Master of France, [Guill. Gouffier,] brother of Mons. de Boysy . . . . . Mons. le Grand Escuyer Ytalien. It is said that Mons. de B[ourbon and Madame la] Regente "sont bien d'accord ensemble."

Fr., pp. 4, *mutilated.*

1 March. **2974.** ERASMUS to MORE.

Er. Ep. VII. 16.

Sent him lately a packet of letters, with a copy of the *Utopia*, by a friend. Sends him, by another, Reuchlin's works (*Reuchlinica omnia*) in a single volume, which he is to show to Fisher and return when read. Praises them, and commends to his notice the Theological Propositions, &c. Sends one letter to Marlianus, who imagined that the first book of *Utopia* was written by Erasmus. The "Dialogue of Julius and Peter" is now in the hands of the great Chancellor*, and pleases him much. As soon as More has corrected the *Utopia*, Erasmus will send the MS. to Basle or Paris. The Prince (Charles) will soon take his departure, and Erasmus is uncertain of his own movements. Large sums are demanded of the people and immediate payment. It has been allowed by the nobles and clergy, that is, by those who will not have to pay it. The Emperor *alias* ἄνοπλος is at hand with a magnificent army, and the fields are full of soldiers. Wishes to know if Canterbury, Colet and Rochester remain constant to him. A pest upon Maruffo and his bond! Antwerp, kal. Martiis.

Francis is in England; "si nondum Hieronymus expletus est Cantuariensi[s] ab hoc exigat." Is to send back a copy of the letters enclosed, and those which Lupset delivered. 1516.

1 March. **2975.** LEO X. to WOLSEY.

R. O.

In behalf of the Bp. of Worcester, who is greatly grieved at being charged with negligence in reference to the revocation of the administration of the church of Tournay. Had hoped that after reading his letters, and explaining to the King the reason of this act, Wolsey would have been satisfied: yet fearing, that Worcester's spirits would be too much affected, considering his present ill health, the Pope has thought proper to write to Wolsey, assuring him that Worcester was totally unacquainted with the aforesaid revocation. Rome, 1 March 1517, 4 pont.

Vellum. Add.

1 March. **2976.** LORDS OF SCOTLAND.

R. MS. 13 B. II. 267.
B. M.
Ep. Reg. Sc. I. 257.

Give full power to Albany to treat with the Pope, the College of Cardinals, the King of France, the Emperor, the Catholic King or others, on any subject connected with the kingdom, the King's marriage, &c. Edinburgh, 1 March 1516.

Lat.

* John Sauvage.

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2 March. **2977.** To SIR RICHARD JERNINGHAM and the TREASURER of TOURNAY.
S. B.

To pay 50 marks to the Bastard of Emory, being a quarter's pay due for his services. Greenwich, 2 March 8 Hen. VIII.

2 March. **2978.** For SIR JOHN BOURGHCHIER of Fitzwaren.
P. S.

Livery of lands as s. and h. of Elizabeth Lady Fitzwaren. Greenwich, 26 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 March.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 10.

2 March. **2979.** SIR GEO. TAYLBOYS, of Goltheo, Linc.
S. B.

Custody of his person and lands, to Thomas Cardinal of York, Chancellor, John Constable, clk., Dean of Lincoln, Sir Wm. Tyrwhitt, Sir Rob. Dymmoke, Sir Rob. Tyrwhitt, Philip Constable, John Hennege, John Fulneby and Th. Hennage, the said Sir Geo. being a lunatic. *Del.* Westm., 2 March 8 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 23.

2 March. **2980.** For GILES STRANGWAIS.
P. S.

Wardship of Wm., s. and h. of Th. Strangwais. Greenwich, 18 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 March.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 18.

2 March. **2981.** For FRAS. BRYAN.
P. S.

To be bailiff of the lordship of Olney, and keeper of Olney Park, Bucks. Greenwich, 18 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 March.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 9.

3 March. **2982.** For JOHN ROUSSEL.
S. B.

Grant of lands, &c. in Tournay, lately forfeited by Dame de Vendosme and Seignor de la Gruthuse. *Del.* Westm., 3 March 8 Hen. VIII.
Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 6.

3 March. **2983.** For RIC. WESTON.
P. S.

To be steward of the lordship of Caversham, Oxon., *vice* Ric. Smyth, deceased. Greenwich, 1 Dec. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 March.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 23.

4 March. **2984.** THOMAS HERT to WOLSEY.
R. O.

The King has granted to him and John Sellers the controllership of such works as William Pawne hath at Tournay. Complains that he is not consulted in the purchases made by Pawne, who opposes the Lord Chamberlain's authority in this respect. Wishes either to be superseded or have authority to carry out his commission. Tournay, 4 March 1516.
Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Cardinal.

4 March. **2985.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.
Galba, B. v. 106.
B. M.

Since closing his last to the King, had heard from a cousin of the Viceroy of Naples that the horsemen of Naples had arrived in Lamarka; the Spaniards who were with the old Duke, and 1,200

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Gascon foot from Milan, were coming to the Pope's service. Hesdin expects to be in England again. *Berghes has come to court, and believes the Emperor, after going to Cambray, will leave directly for Almayne.* Will be compelled to leave for England if he be not better paid. Dr. Knight will depart tomorrow. Brussels, 4 March 1516.

Hol., one sentence in cipher, pp, 2. *Add. at f.* 109*b** : To my Lord Cardy[nal].

4 March. **2986.** For JOHN HERON, treasurer of the Chamber.

S. B.

To be clerk of the Hanaper, *vice* Roger Lupton; with 40*l.* a year, and 18*d.* a day when attending the Lord Chancellor. *Del.* Westm., 4 March 8 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 16.

5 March. **2987.** EDWARD DUKE OF BUCKINGHAM to WOLSEY.

R. O.
Ellis, 3 S. I. 214.

Received a letter from Lord Surrey, dated 26 Feb., stating that the King intended a joust next May Day, and had appointed Buckingham one of the answerers. Is desirous of pleasing the King, whom he found so well disposed to him at last being with his majesty, through Wolsey's favor, but would rather run on the King's part than against him. Begs Wolsey to obtain this for him: but if that cannot be, that he may be excused from running against the King's person. He would rather go to Rome than do so. Thornbury, 5 March. *Sealed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal.

5 March. **2988.** LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

Bembi Ep. 342.

Hopes from the promises of Maximilian, Francis and Charles that a joint expedition will soon be made against the Turks. Henry's letters and ambassadors also encourage him. Is about to issue an edict for a five years' truce among all Christian powers. Sends a copy of a letter from Maximilian, proposing a scheme for raising money for the war, which he hopes Henry will approve. Is going to send legates to Henry and the other powers for this purpose. It behoves Henry to ponder this matter day and night. Rome, 3 non. Mart. 1517, 4 Leo X.

5 March. **2989.** HENRY VIII.

Rym. XIII. 582.

Letters patent in behalf of John Rastal, Ric. Spicer and Wm. Howtyng of London, going into foreign parts on the King's business. Westm., 5 March.

Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 1.

6 March. **2990.** ALBANY to QUEEN MARGARET.

Calig. B. II. 262.
B. M.

Has received her letters written with her own hand, touching her return to Scotland, and her wish to be satisfied of her feoffment, and that Angus should be allowed to come to her. It has always been his desire to gratify her, and advise the best for herself and her son. Thinks Angus will not wish to go. Has already given him leave. In this and all other matters will be happy to oblige her to the best of his power. Clarencieux will explain more. Edinburgh, 6 March.

Hol., Fr., pp. 2. *Add.*

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6 March. 2991. The EARL OF WORCESTER, TUNSTAL and SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 113.

R. M.

Received on the last day of "this month" the King's letters of the 23rd. Sent messengers to the Emperor near Antwerp to say they had received an answer from the King. Next day he came to Mechlin, and appointed 7 o'clock at night for an audience. Had previously consulted the Cardinal of Sion how to obtain the Emperor's signature to a promise that he should within three months declare his intention, whether the words *redditus, &c.*, should stand in the treaty to be confirmed by the King of Castile. He advised them to introduce the matter in their overtures as if they mistrusted nothing.

That evening had audience in the presence of Sion, Berghes, De la Roche and two others. Declared to the Emperor the King's answer, viz., that although the treaty had been passed by the King of Castile's plenipotentiary, and therefore did not require confirmation, and although it was more beneficial to Charles than to England,—considering that the realms of the former lay far apart, and the titles of several of them were disputed,—yet the leaving out of those words touched the honor of England; as it would give the French occasion to boast that they had gained their purpose, in spite of the promise made to Henry that the treaty should be ratified at the Emperor's descent. England, however, is content to accept the fourth way of compromise, and trusts that, as the Emperor had confirmed both the amity of England and the treaty of Noyon, he would within three months "give like laud and arbitrament by his decree, as he hath shown by his example," that the foresaid words should stand in the treaty, and that he would cause it to be confirmed within that time. As the French are confident that they can get the treaty modified to England's disadvantage, requested the Emperor to write the King a letter stating that he would within three months cause the words now omitted to be reinserted. Declared further that, although Henry had not been prepared for his acceptance of the treaty of Noyon, he could not believe but that the Emperor would in time fulfil his promises. Assured him that, whatever was said to the contrary, no King of England during these 500 years had had such loyal subjects as Henry.

Again sought to know his majesty's answer to Henry's overture for a personal meeting. The Emperor made answer himself in Latin, saying he understood Henry would be satisfied to leave the matter to him, "dummodo per scriptum suum declararet se velle arbitrari pro majestate vestra." He said he did not understand *dummodo*, and, if Henry would confide in him, he would order the matter to his satisfaction. They replied that Henry did so, and requested him to write a letter to him, as above, which he agreed to do, but before giving further answer he would speak with his Council. Wherever the Emperor heard that *dummodo* it was not from them. Next day the Emperor left for the Castle of Veura, where he was met by Chievres, who had left the Chancellor at Cambray, as they could not agree on certain points. Received a message from the Emperor to repair to Brussels for their further answer, which they did next day, viz., the 3rd inst. The Emperor being occupied with Chievres and others they had no answer till yesterday, when my Lady sent for them and Sion. De la Roche gave answer in the Emperor's name, thanking Henry for the confidence he reposed in the Emperor, in return for

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which he would cause the confirmation to be made immediately, and see it delivered to himself, with the words put out; that he had caused the draft of a letter to be made, which was then read to them, in the end of which he said that, touching the matter now put in his arbitrament, he would take such ways that Henry should be satisfied, and that he would not believe any reports of the disaffection of Henry's subjects. The Emperor is now at Lyere or Mechlin, and intends coming hither before the said confirmation. Brussels, 6 March. *Signed.*

Pp. 6, *mutilated. Add. Endd.:* From the King's ambassadors being with the Emperor and the King of Arragon.

6 March. **2992.** The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 117.
B. M.

Have written at length in their other letters sent herewith what is done touching the confirmation of the amity and the meeting of the King and Emperor, but have not informed him how they obeyed his letters of the 23rd ult., desiring them, before committing to the Emperor the insertion or exclusion of the words, *reditus, &c.* to obtain from him an acknowledgment under his hand and seal that those words might stand in the treaty without derogation to the honor of the King of Castile. The King, however, instructs them, if they cannot obtain this by fair words, to put the exclusion of those words entirely in the Emperor's arbitrament. Not to press the Emperor too hard they showed the first way to the Cardinal, desiring him to tell the Emperor he had promised in his name such writing without being pressed. This the Cardinal was content to do: nevertheless they cannot find such a promise in the copies of the Cardinal's letters that were enclosed in Henry's. Endeavored, though contrary to their own opinion intimated in their letters of the 12th ult., to put the exclusion of the words in the Emperor's arbitrament. Cannot understand why the Cardinal of Sion wrote that the Emperor's impression as to the existence of disaffection in England was owing to some of those who treated of Henry's affairs here. As to what Cardinal Gurk wrote, that Henry's affairs are not treated as they ought to be, he is by no means favorable to England. He is about to go to Almayn, whether for sickness or other cause they know not. He has been these eight days at Antwerp. If he come here will give him Henry's letters, and deliver their charge to him.

As to Henry's commission to procure the ratification of the other amities between him and the King of Castile, and also between Henry VII. and the late King, his father, think this cannot be done with any effect till the King arrive in Spain, and be in possession of his realms, when it should be done both by him and his mother; and that since Henry sent his own ambassadors to him to renew the league he ought to send his to England for the confirmation. Seeing also they have no commission, nor a confirmation by Henry to give in exchange, must await further orders. Remind the King that his demand for a confirmation of the amity between Henry VII. and King Philip was refused by Charles' Council after long debating, and a new amity made which annuls all former ones. Think the Emperor is not inclined to come to Brussels as he promised. These five days past he has gone all round it, and now is returned to Mechlin or Lyre.

Chievres has told my Lady and Berghes that he hoped in six

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months to be as high in Henry's favor as those who reckoned themselves the best English. Worcester was told by my Lady and Berghes that the Emperor would not leave these countries till the King of Castile was in Spain, and his younger brother here. Understand the French have made extravagant demands at Cambray, requiring all the lords of the Low Countries, Naples and Spain to bind themselves and their land under an interdict for the observance of the treaty. Are afraid to solicit the Emperor for the removal of the governors, considering the confidence he reposes in them. Have in no way hinted to the Emperor or my lady Henry's dissatisfaction, but kept the contents of his displeasant letters secret, till they received an answer to theirs of the 12th. Only showed the Cardinal of Sion that the promises made by him had been violated. Brussels, 6 March. *Signed.*

Pp. 6, *mutilated. Add. Endd.:* From the King's ambassadors being with the Emperor.

6 March. **2993.** The EARL OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Since his last, has spoken frequently with Lady Margaret to discover whether she and Sion are dissembling. Thinks she is truly minded, and the Cardinal likewise, though they will not attempt to move the Emperor unless he send for them. After his coming Chievres and the Chancellor by their surmises had turned the Emperor from the King, but now his confidence is restored, and he hopes to order all things to the King's service. Berghes says he is well disposed to England. Lady Margaret desires him to write to Wolsey for payment to the merchants of 6,000 fl. of gold, part of the 12,000 paid to the Emperor, for which she and Sir Robert Wingfield stand bound on Wolsey's letter, of which he encloses a copy. Sir Thomas Spinelly cannot bear the charges with the allowance he has, and would have gone over now with Dr. Knight to the King. He says he has often written to Wolsey, and received no answer. Wishes to know what answer he must make to the Dean of Tournay in the matter of which he wrote. Brussels, 6 March. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of York.

6 March. **2994.** For WM. SOMPTER, of St. Clement's of Fibrigge, Norwich, bladesmith.

P. S.

Pardon. Greenwich, 2 March 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 March.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 18.

7 March. **2995.** For SIR CHRIST. GARNEYS.

S. B.

To be keeper of the new park under Nottingham Castle *vice* Rob. Leigh, deceased. *Del.* Westm., 7 March 8 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 28.

8 March. **2996.** ERASMUS to MORE.

Er. Ep. VII. 17.

Has sent two packets of letters. Has intrusted to John Crull the MS. of the works of Reuchlin, which Fisher was extremely anxious to peruse. "Send the *Utopia* at your earliest opportunity." A burgomaster at Antwerp is so pleased with it he knows it all by heart. "The epistle of Dorpius, to which you have

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replied, has been copied by your people so badly that even a Sibyl could not read it." Expects some stir in these parts. Is to urge Sixtinus to fulfil his promise to the bearer. Antwerp, postridie non. Martias 1517.

8 March. **2997.** SION to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Encloses letters from Rome in cipher, although he had written on the state of matters in his last. Has written to the Pope, who is very anxious to join their confederation, stating the great affection that the Emperor has for the King of England, notwithstanding the late untoward events; that both powers are on excellent terms, and the Emperor will never trust the French. He had ordered the copies of the brief, which Wolsey complains of not having seen, to be directed to his ambassadors in England. Notwithstanding the influence of French bribery, those who support the King of England are intact. Has promised that if they continue so they shall not fail in tasting the King's munificence. These are Leonard Rouber, marescallus, Nicholaus Ciegler, chief secretary, Balthesar, master of the Chamber, Jacobus de Bannisius, ———* de Ropolstein, Dominus de Hedim. Brussels, viij. id. Mart. 1517. *Signed.*

P.S.—The Emperor will take his oath to the treaty in person.

Lat., p. 1. *Add. and endd.*

8 March. **2998.** For JOHN BUTTIS.

S. B.

Lease, for 21 years, of marsh land in the lordship of Wirmegay, Norf., of the possessions of the late Viscount Beaumont, viz., Cockisfen alias Nelisfen, Muttisfen and Parkersfen alias Smalefennes, Churchefen alias Kirkfen, Litil Ladiesfen, Litill Fenne alias Halfen, James Fenne alias Hall Fenne, and Mawdelens Fenne; with the profits arising from the King's swans, called lez ayrers, and a fishery called "le Eye:" at the annual rent of 51*s.*, and 2*s.* of increase. Late tenants: John Drake, Th. Henson, Th. Newman, the Prior of Pentney and Jas. At Hall. *Del.* Westm., 8 March 8 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 (sic.) *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 13.

8 March. **2999.** For JOHN PETER DE BRESSIA.

P. S.

Licence to import 500 tuns of Gascon wine and Toulouse woad. Greenwich, 6 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 March.

Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 7.

9 March. **3000.** For EDW. AP HOWELL AP MORRES GOUGH.

S. B.

Pardon, as of Nantkenyn or of Llancylam, in the lordship of Chirk, Wales. *Del.* Westm., 9 March 8 Hen. VIII.

9 March. **3001.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 37.

Received their letters of 26 Jan. announcing the recovery of Verona. On telling it to the King, was asked if he had heard of the Congress to be held at Cambray by the Emperor and the Kings

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of France and Spain. Sebastian said he had not, nor of its purpose. The King told him they intended to deprive Venice of all her territory on the main land. Is obliged to appear to credit many things he does not believe. Told the King it did not seem reasonable that France should be at the trouble to give up Brescia and Verona, only to take them back again. As it has been announced here by Cardinal Sion that Venice has an understanding with the Duke of Urbino and others, and had conquered Rimini, told the King that the course of events showed how much Venice was slandered. Dined with the Cardinal, who insinuated there was a conspiracy at Cambray against Venice, consisting not only of three Kings but the Pope. After dinner, endeavored to settle the affair of Candia with the Cardinal. Great consultations are held here, and they have a number of ships in readiness. Thinks they are apprehensive of being molested at Tournay or Calais. London, 9 March 1517.

10 March. **3002.** For JOHN BAPTIST DE GRYMALDI of Genoa, merchant, alias of London, broker.

P. S.

Rym. XIII. 583.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfield, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 1 March 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10* March.

Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 7.

11 March. **3003.** ERASMUS to AMMONIUS.

Er. Ep. VIII. 37.

Were all as blind to his faults as Ammonius is, he would be a much happier man. His kindness is greater than any thanks can repay. How can Erasmus return it? Is quite of his opinion touching Sixtinus. Is preparing some things for Basle. Has been offered by the King of France an appointment, with a promise of 1,000 fl., but returned a vague answer. Antwerp, 5 id. Martii.

Is sorry for the occupations of Ammonius, which prevent him devoting any portion of his time to study. Sees that More, hitherto inflexible, has been carried away by the same storms. 1516.

11 March. **3004.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Sends an extract from a letter of the King's spy by the accustomed priest. The fellow calls upon him incessantly for money. Has sent him ten crowns. Wishes to know what he is to do with him henceforth, as he has hitherto fed him with fair words. Calais, 11 March. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of Y[or]c, Chancellor of England.

11 March. **3005.** The EARL OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has received his letter dated Westminster, the 5th inst., containing a clause of a letter from Sir Robert Wingfield of which Worcester has spoken to him, "to know what he meant by his obscure words, which he doth interpret to have meant by such as be not the King's subjects, and neither by me, nor by the Master of the Rolls, but such as have the stroke on this side the sea." Has had no unpleasant words with the Master of the Rolls, but

* Misprinted 20th March in Rymer.

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they have kept their thoughts to themselves. Will obey the King's pleasure touching the Dean of Tournay. Brussels, 11 March. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of York. *Endd.:* My Lord Chamberlain.

11 March. **3006.** The DEAN OF TOURNAY.

R. O.

"Copie de la premiere lettre escripte au Doyen de Tournay."

In answer to his letter relative to what the Dean has communicated, is willing to set himself thereto, and so is the person he knows of. Desires to be informed in what manner it may be accomplished, and what other honors and securities are to be given to the parties. Brussels, 11 March.

P.S.—Begs credence for the bearer, Norroy king-of-arms.

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ii. "Copie de la derniere lettre escripte audit Doyen."

Thanks him for his letter, and that which was sent from the Grand Master. Makes no answer at present, not perceiving the effect of the matter mentioned in his own of the 11th. Will inform the person he knows of what the Dean has written, and on hearing from him will send news to the Dean. Brussels, 17 March.

Fr., p. 1.

3007. LEWIS DUKE OF ORLEANS to the DEAN OF TOURNAY.

Calig. D. VI. 329.
B. M.

Has received his letters. There seems to be some chance of an accommodation in the matter of which he spoke to him lately at Paris, which the writer considers would be the best for all parties, and would lead to a more perfect amity than has hitherto been compassed. The Dean will not fail "d'en tenir propoz" to the personage who has written to him; and if the writer can be assured that the matter will be carried on without dissimulation, they will find good faith in their correspondence, and such as ought to content them; but if what has been written to the Dean is for another purpose, and only to sound the wishes of the writer's master, and hold out expectations which are never to be gratified (?), he will have the goodness to say so; because the writer has entered upon this matter honestly and frankly. He will reply more openly, and shall be better able . . . . . when he sees who is with his said master. *Signed.*

Fr., pp. 2, *badly mutilated.* *Add.:* A Mons. le Doyen de Tournay.

*** *The purport of this document is very difficult to discover, owing to the mutilation and vagueness.*

11 March. **3008.** TREATY of CAMBRAY.

Calig. D. VI. 279.
B. M.

Notarial copy of the treaty of Cambray, made between the Emperor Maximilian, Charles of Spain and Francis I., 11 March 1516.

Fr., pp. 4, *mutilated.*

12 March. **3009.** The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to [WOLSEY].

Galba, B. V. 121.
B. M.

Have received his letter dated Westminster, 5 March, instructing them to persist in the answer which by their letters of the 26 Feb.

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they reported they had made to the Emperor's overture. The subject has not been touched upon again. If it be again mooted now at the return of Chievres and the Chancellor from Cambray, they will know how to act. Perceive clearly that the Emperor will have no communication with them about the meeting, till the confirmation be passed, as they have often written. Brussels, 12 March. *Signed.*

Pp. 2, mutilated.

13 March. **3010.** BETON to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has received, by Clarencieux, Wolsey's hearty and good writing, dated Westm., 10 Feb., showing his constant mind for peace. Will promote the same object himself at all times. Has done his best to advance Clarencieux's cause, as Wolsey will understand by the writing which he takes with him. If he have not altogether attained his object, "it is not fer by be sentence and substance." Edinburgh, 13 March. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To my good lord my Lord Cardinal of York, Chancellor of England. *Endd.*

14 March. **3011.** C. DE CREQUY to WORCESTER.

Galba, B. v. 136.
B. M.

Was very glad to receive yesterday his letters by the bearer, as he had prepared one to send to him. "Et pour respondre a vos lettres vous desires sçavoir quel effec et que lon vodroit faire en la matiere dont vous ay escript. Mons., se jeusse sceut ou de vostre coste eussies vollu venir, je meusse informe de lautre coste de son intention; mais il me samble que se larticle secont cotte il se . . . . . praqtyquier lon pairoit cent mille escus dor pour les mises que on y a fait, et se ledit article estoit trop dyficille, comme aultrefois maves escript, je mettroie paine que le troisieme se feroit cotte que environ comme il gist ou se aves aultre moient vous me le porres faire sçavoir . . . . . ce porteur le vous dira." Tournay, 14 March.

Fr., p. 1; *badly written, and the writing much faded. Add.:* A Monsigneur . . . . Conte de Worcestre.

14 March. **3012.** For EDW. CALETT, clk.

Presentation to the church of Gosforth. *Addressed to* Th. Dalby, Archdeacon of Richmond. Westm., 14 March.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 25.

15 March. **3013.** For DAVID CECILE, serjeant-at-arms, and RIC. CECILE, page of the Chamber.

S. B.

To be keepers of Clyf Park, Northt., in survivorship. *Del.* Westm., 15 March 8 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 17.

5 March. **3014.** JOHN BEAUPHO.

Commission to the Mayor of Coventry, Ralph. Swylyngton, recorder, John Bonde and Th. Rowley to make inquisition as to the possessions and heir of John Beaupho. Westm., 15 March.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 10*d.*

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16 March. **3015.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 126.
B. M.

Sunday last Chievres, the Chancellor and Felinger returned from Cambray, and on Monday went to the Emperor at Alost. *The Pope's solicitors and Quintana had told him that the result of the meeting has been kept a profound secret. The report is that nothing has been perfectly concluded, and the resolution for the meeting is prorogued. The Audiencer showed him many good articles in the treaty, none prejudicial to England. He expects a final answer from France within ten days. The meeting will not take place before Easter. Chievres and the Chancellor expressed their determination that the King their master should not "make the compromise in his majesty concerning the two words in the treaty between his grace and the said King." They will conclude it without them, showing in what little estimation they hold the Emperor. Felinger and others about him make believe it is done for the best, but it touches the honor of the Emperor, who has now great occasion of offence against Chievres and the Chancellor. Quintana has leave to go home for four months.* The men of Utrecht have consented to receive the Lord Admiral for their Bishop. Chievres' nephew is to be his coadjutor. By letters dated from Rome, the 9th, the Cardinal St. Peter ad Vincula was dead the same morning; the vice-chancellery was given to the Cardinal de Medici, with an abbey in the Duchy of Milan worth 6,000 ducats. The business of Urbin is favorable to the Pope. *Cardinal Gurk is wholly inclined to Chievres and the Chancellor.* Brussels, 16 March 1516.

Hol., part cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 4, *mutilated. Add.*

16 March. **3016.** For WM. FAIRFAX and ISABELLA his wife.

P. S.

Livery of lands, the said Isabella being sister and h. of John Thwaitys, jun., son and h. of Thomas, son and h. of John. Greenwich, 12 March 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 16 March.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 21.

16 March. **3017.** COMMISSION OF SEWERS.

Northumberland and Newcastle-on-Tyne.—John Lord Lumley, Sir Wm. Bulmer, Sir Wm. Evers, mayor of Newcastle, Th. Tempest, John Brandlyng, Christ. Brygham, Rob. Baxter, John Blaxton, Christ. Mitford, John Bentley and Th. Horseley, for the district of the Tyne, extending from a place called "Hidwynscremes" to the sea. Westm., 16 March.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12*d.*

17 March. **3018.** SUFFOLK to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Met the Queen his mistress, on Friday last, at Pykenham Wade, and conducted her to Walsyngham. The French Queen also met her, and made her good cheer. Yesterday, Monday, 16 March, before her arrival, Mrs. Jerningham came to the French Queen, took her daughter-in-law aside, and privately insured young Berkely unto the Lady Ann Greye, one of the Queen my wife's ladies, much to Suffolk's displeasure, as Berkely is the King's ward. Would rather have lost 1,000*l.* than this should have been done in his house. Begs Wolsey will state the truth if this be reported to his prejudice. Rysing, 17 March. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal.

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3019. ALBANY to HENRY VIII.

R. MS. 13 B. II. 272.
B. M.
Ep. Reg. S. I. 262.
Adv. MS. 449.

As Henry has just made a truce with the King of Scots until next St. Andrew's Day, it seems strange for him to detain the letters relating to it. Sends accordingly his secretary, who will show him that they intend to keep the truce. They have granted all that he demanded in the name of his sister, the Queen of Scots, and never had any other intention than to honor her. Writes also to Wolsey. Desires a speedy answer.

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3020. ALBANY to WOLSEY.

R. MS. 13 B. II. 273.
B. M.
Ep. Reg. Sc. I. 264.
Adv. MS. 450.

Since several messengers have been to and fro between the two kingdoms to treat for peace, and both Henry and Wolsey seem desirous of it, if the French be comprehended, is surprised that the original letters were not sent to Scotland when Clarencieux came with the truce ratified by the Great Seal. Sends his secretary to explain matters. Encloses a copy of the concessions made in the Queen's favor to Clarencieux. Edinburgh, 1516.

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17 March. **3021.** CLARENCIEUX to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has shown the substance of his instructions to Albany and the Council. They wished him to deliver the King's letters of prorogation under the Great Seal, and to receive the like from them, but would not "have any word specified of the letters of recess within the letters of provision for the Queen of Scots." They delivered him a letter after their minds on that subject, which he encloses. Protested, in the presence of the Duke and divers of the estates, that if they would not pass the letter of provision word for word as in the minute, he would make no delivery of the book of prorogation or safeconducts. The Duke was much displeased, and said the conventions had been already concluded and passed under the Great Seal, and it was dishonorable not to deliver the confirmation of them; that he and all the Council of Scotland had devised the provision for the Queen in such wise as they hoped would have satisfied Henry. He swore many great oaths that her grace would be heartily welcome in Scotland, and that they would all do her as great honor as to their King; that if she came, and the Duke were in Scotland, he and all the nobles would go to meet her; that she would be allowed twenty-four English men and women to accompany her, and that if she wanted more they would provide as should be thought reasonable. Albany says he still continues desirous of seeing the King, and that nothing would grieve him more than that the project should fail. The Scots and Frenchmen in Edinburgh say plainly that the Emperor and the French King were to meet at this time at Cambray, and that there will be great triumph and alliance made between them and the young King of Castile. Finds both Scotch and Frenchmen are more highminded than they were before.

Wolsey will see by the letters of Dacre and Magnus that they have detained him here till they know the King's further pleasure. Has the King's patent of prorogation and the two safeconducts. Carlisle, 17 March.

P.S.—Encloses letter from the Chancellor of Scotland.

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17 March. **3022.** For EDWARD DUKE OF BUCKINGHAM.

P. S. Licence to impark 500 acres of land in Thournebury, Glouc. Greenwich, 12 March 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 March.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 16.

17 March. **3023.** For RIC. RESTWOLD.

P. S. Wardship of Th. s. and h. of Th. and Marg. Ramsey. Greenwich, 13 March 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 March.

17 March. **3024.** For JOHN PORTH.

P. S. To be clerk of the exchange in the Tower of London, in same manner as John Blakeney, John Sandes and Th. Wylde. Greenwich, 12 March 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 March.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 17.

17 March. **3025.** For JAS. WORSLEY, yeoman of the Wardrobe of Robes.

S. B. Grant, in tail male, of the manor of Tirant Launceston, Dors., lately held by Sir Sampson Norton, deceased. *Del.* Westm., 17 March 8 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 12.

17 March. **3026.** For WM. BROUN, sen., of London, merchant of the Staple of Calais.

S. B. Pardon and release; with proviso that this pardon shall not extend to an obligation of 1,200*l.* made by Broun, Ric. Fermour, grocer, and Th. Heynde, mercer, and another of 500 marks, made by Broun, Fermour and Geo. Medley, to Th. Lovell and John Heron. *Del.* Westm., 17 March 8 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 28.

17 March. **3027.** For JOHN BAPTISTE [MOROVELL].

S. B. Licence to retain the customs on his imports and exports, to the amount of 500*l.*, for four years. *Del.* Westm., 17 March 8 Hen. VIII.
Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. ms.* 6 *and* 7.

18 March. **3028.** DACRE and MAGNUS to WOLSEY.

Calig. B. I. 9.
B. M. According to the King's letter from Greenwich, 8 Feb., delivered them by Clarencieux on his way to Scotland to consult with Albany, have made sundry prorogations of peace, at the request of the King of Scots, "bearing date and effect till the 16th day of this instant month of March." Enclose four letters thus received, and one from Clarencieux stating that the Lords of Scotland will not consent to the article touching the Queen's dower, according to the late recess at London, and have altered the French minute devised by the King's highness touching the same, and her passing and repassing into Scotland. Enclose a copy of the same. Albany and the Council are greatly exalted by news received out of France of the amity betwixt the Emperor, the French King, and the young King of Castile. This makes them more impracticable. Dacre has accordingly sent a letter to Clarencieux, another to Albany, a third to Sir William Scot, devised with the utmost circumspection to induce them to listen to Clarencieux's proposals; all

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which they refuse, saying they will stick to such conclusions that be determined between your grace and the Duke, or else hold to the comprehension of France. Send copies of the correspondence.

Have received letters from the Abbot of Dryburgh and Sir William Scot, the Scotch commissioners, that they are willing to accept reasonable terms, if Dacre and Magnus can find any better. Accordingly have replied, and prorogued the peace till 20 April, as appears by the letter enclosed, to give time to his grace for further deliberation. Thinks it would be unreasonable to break with the Scots at this time of year, who would be perfectly ready by the middle of May, and they not before Midsummer. Propose that the Scotch terms should be received with certain modifications, which they think would be adopted, and thus prolong the time till winter, when they can do the Scotch great harm, and destroy great part of the border. The Queen would not lose much in the interval. Clarencieux has arrived. Propose that Magnus should leave for London. Carlisle, 18 March. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* Unto my Lord Cardinal's grace.

18 March. **3029.** SIEUR DE PEYNIER OGIERDURANT to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

The present bearer, the canon, has been the King's loyal servant for six months. He will do everything which the writer has told him. Sends with him a servant to bring back the King's answer. Paris, 18 March 1516.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

19 March. **3030.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Hinst. Desp. II. 42.

Met the Cardinal on the affair of the wines of Candia. Details the conversation. Said he must consult the merchants. Wolsey asked him what news of Cambray. Sebastian said he was not aware they had met. "He said to me, laughing, 'By God, they will plot to your detriment;'" and was then silent. Then told Sebastian of a conversation between the Emperor and the King of France, in which the latter consented to abandon Venice. Sebastian pointed out to him the improbability of the story, and that it must have come from a bad source. Has been told that 100,000 crowns had been lately sent hence to the Emperor. London, 19 March 1517.

20 March. **3031.** HENRY VIII. to [the TOWN OF TOURNAY].

R. T. 144.

Thanks them for their goodwill and loyalty expressed in the letters received from their deputies, the bearers, who will show them the favor in which he holds them. In reply to their charge has sent a written answer to every article. Greenwich, 20 March 1516.

20 March. **3032.** SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Ibs, B. v. 131.
B. M.

Wrote last on the 16th, but my Lord Chamberlain delayed the post to inform the King of the news since the return of Chievres and the Chancellor on the 17th from the Emperor, who has agreed to ratify the treaty, "leaving the two words, and also the compromission in the Emperor." *Berghes thinks the treaty of Noyon favorable to England. It proposes that Charles shall recover all Friesland from the Duke of Gueldres, who is to receive* 100,000 *florins compensation; the matter of Navarre will be compromised*

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between the Emperor and the French King. "These," he said, "be two evil points," and desired Spinelly to keep them secret, believing that the French King "will omnino *deceive this King."* Brussels, 20 March 1516.

Hol., pp. 2, part cipher, deciphered by Tuke.

20 March. **3033.** SION to SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD.

Galba, B. v. 128. B. M.

Has spoken to the Emperor, but not yet had an answer. Understands, however, that a treaty has really been signed at Cambray by the Emperor, the French King and the King Catholic, leaving a place for the Pope, another for the Swiss, and another for the King of England, and setting aside the Venetians. The Catholic King will give his oath to the treaty with England, the words "*proventus et emolumenta*" being left out. Sees no indication that he will agree to the Emperor's arbitration, but some other provision will be proposed for securing the King of England's pension from France. Cannot discover on what shores, or with what favorable winds, the long desired interview is likely to take effect. This is purposely kept in the dark. When at Brussels, heard rumors that the French King was going to besiege Tournay, and replace the Bishop; that the Swiss captains brought to him by . . . . (*per Vicecomit*[*em*] . . . *calvum*) persuaded him to hire 6,000 of them in place of the discharged lanceknights, besides which he was going to have as many adventurers.

Since coming here, learned that Bontemps, treasurer of Burgundy, notifying to the Emperor the death of the Abp. of Besançon, who was Lord Verges' son, and desiring the see for his brother, the Prothonotary of Burgundy, warned him that 4,000 Germans had collected in Burgundy, either in aid of Francis de Sickengen, who is carrying on war with the Emperor at Worms, or for an expedition against Tournay, or to join the Duke of Gueldres in order to prevent the King Catholic's going into Spain. Hears also that though 4,000 Germans were discharged from the French service, they had been induced to go into Picardy, where they would again be taken into pay, and that part had already crossed the Seine. At Liege 4,000 Germans are expected, and some French horse. News having come that the army of Francis de Ruera, formerly Duke of Urbino, in Italy, has been lost for want of pay, Sion told the Emperor he had heard the contrary, viz., that their wages had been paid on the 3rd, which the Emperor would hardly believe. A knight has come in six days from the Duke of Nazareth (Najara ?) in Spain, bringing word that Frenchmen, under the guise of pilgrims to St. James, were intriguing with the lords and people of that country, and buying up all the horses. Termont, 20 March 1517.

P.S. in Sion's own hand.—The Spanish knight also says he has discovered that the French King will keep no promises, but do all in his power to prevent the King Catholic's going into Spain; perhaps also invade England. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 3, mutilated. Add.

20 March. **3034.** WILLIAM COPLEY.

R. O.

Indenture, 20 March 8 Hen. VIII., whereby he sells the wardship and marriage of Elizabeth and Anne, his daughters and heirs, to Thomas Lord Darcy and Sir Richard Tempest. If he have

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further issue by his wife Dorothy, "which shall be her heirs," Darcy and Tempest shall be their guardians, and shall, on the death of Copley and his wife, have custody of their lands. *Signed:* T. Darcy—Wyllm. Coplay.
Draft; in form of a roll.

20 March. **3035.** For Rob. Cheseman.

Pardon and release, as s. and h. of Edw. Cheseman; and to Wm. Bonde and Th. Roberts, as executors of the said Edward, who was cofferer and keeper of the Wardrobe of the Household to Hen. VII. Greenwich, 12 March 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 March.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 12.

20 March. **3036.** For John Lewes, yeoman of the Crown.
P. S.

To be bailiff of the towns of Mochebilling and Overstone, Northt., *vice* Rob. Bollington. Windsor Castle, 10 Nov. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 March.

20 March. **3037.** For Wm. Staverton, of London, grocer, alias taverner.
P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfield, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 14 March 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 March.
Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 7.

20 March. **3038.** Commission of Sewers.

Norfolk.—Nich. Bp. of Ely, John Abbot of Peterborough, Rob. Abbot of Thorney, John Prior of Ely, Sir John Cutte, John Colvyld, John Fyncham, Hen. Harston, Geoff. Pavell and Th. Wythe, for the district extending along the borders of the marshes called Marsheland. Westm., 20 March.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12*d.*

21 March. **3039.** The Magistrates of Zurich to Henry VIII.
R O.

Acknowledge the letters of his majesty to them and their confederates, approving of their answer to his ambassador at Zurich. As the letters were addressed to all the cantons, they have been sent on to the diet at Lucerne, which will be very glad to receive them and confirm the promises already made to the King. Zurich, 21 March 1517.
Lat., p. 1. *Add. and endd.*

21 March. **3040.** Hadrian Cardinal St. Chrysogon to Wolsey.
Vit. B. m. 125.
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Writes, though he is much maligned, both in this court and that. Cardinal St. Peter [ad Vin]cula, nephew of Pope Julius, and Vice-chancellor, died on the 8th. Cardinal de Medicis succeeds him in the chancellorship, to which he was elected on the 24th, when he gave a dinner to the writer, S. Vitalis, S. Eusebius, S. Quatuor, and S. Maria in Porticu. The bishopric of Lucca has been given to the nephew of the said Cardinal St. Peter ad Vincula, "ex nepte Cardinalis S. Georgii;" Padua to De Cornariis. Cardinal Oristagni (Arborensis), a Spaniard, died at the age of 88. On the 16th the last Council of the Lateran was held, when mass was celebrated by the Cardinal S. Crucis, and the crusade against the Turks was determined upon. The bull was drawn up; certain alterations resolved upon in the canon law. Letters have come, of

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HADRIAN CARDINAL ST. CHRYSOGON to WOLSEY—*cont.*

28 Feb., from the Emperor at Mechlin, offering to head the crusade in person. The insurrection by Francis Maria, late Duke of Urbino, is not yet quieted. Tomorrow, which is Lætare Sunday, is to celebrate mass in the chapel of the palace before the Pope. Rome, 21 March 1517.

Hol., Lat., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

21 March. **3041.** For SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER.

S. B.

To be ambassador and orator at the Roman court, for the King's subjects in Tournay. Greenwich, 21 March 1516.

21 March. **3042.** For WM. ROLT, serjeant-at-arms.

P. S.

To be keeper of Caversham alias Cawsham park, Oxon, with herbage and pannage, *vice* Ric. Smyth, deceased. Greenwich, 22 Feb. 8 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 March.

21 March. **3043.** For WM. BROUN, sen., of London, merchant of the Staple of Calais.

S. B.

Licence to export 600 sacks of English wool, in consideration that a great part of the corn purveyed by him for the King's army beyond sea remained in his hands to his great loss. *Del.* Westm., 21 March 8 Hen.VIII.

Fr. 8 *Hen.VIII. m.* 6.

22 March. **3044.** The EARL OF WORCESTER, TUNSTAL and SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 147.
B. M.

This day, by the Emperor's command, came to Lyer, where the Cardinal of Sion, sent by the Emperor to meet them, informed them that by report of spies in France a great number of footmen had come down into Champagne; that they were not dismissed, but still retained in wages; and that he thought it advisable that the 3,000 lanceknights discharged by the King of Castile should be kept from joining them by the ambassadors promising each of them a florin till Henry's pleasure was known. As to the audience, they would hear from the Emperor tomorrow whether they should go to him, or he to them. Replied that if the forces were intended for any new enterprise against Charles or the Emperor, England would be ready with the assistance she was bound by the treaty to contribute, and trusted they would do the same in case it were intended against her; that they had no commission to offer pay for any such men, and the doing so might lead to serious consequences; that if the 3,000 foot discharged by Castile were to join the others, they would not endanger Tournay, which is victualled for a year, and has 4,000 Englishmen in it, laborers and others, well supplied with weapons and ammunition. Not even 10,000 or 20,000 such could do much damage. Lyer, 22 March. *Signed.*

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24 March. **3045.** WOLSEY to BP. OF WORCESTER.

Martene, A. C. III. 1275.

On reading Worcester's letter, of the 8th of last month, to the King and himself, was sorry to find that the Bishop had taken so much to heart the letters he had received from Wolsey and the King. As for the charge of neglect, it seemed impossible that all knowledge of that infamous bull ("cum dira illa bulla per tot

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menses expedita fuisset") could have escaped Worcester, had he used ordinary diligence, and been as attentive as usual among the officials of the Palace. Are ready to accept his explanation; for how could he discover that which the Pope (Princeps) had so studiously concealed? Neither the King nor Wolsey ever thought of accusing Worcester of perfidy. His rank, the rewards for his services he now has in England, and those which he may expect, to say nothing of his long employment, make such a suspicion impossible; but it was deemed right that the scandals disseminated by Worcester's enemies should be brought to his notice. Not, indeed, that the King or Wolsey is inclined to lend a ready ear to his detractors, or ever will be. The King is not sorry to see that Worcester has so much dread of his displeasure, and is his friend; as Wolsey will always be, for he cannot forget the good offices Worcester has rendered him.

Has explained to the King Worcester's letters in reference to the bishopric of Tournay; for which Wolsey is only concerned as it touches the King's honor and the security of that town;—as for himself, he has never received a farthing from it. Must be satisfied with the Pope's excuses, and his promise, conveyed in Worcester's last letter, to revoke the bull of the Elect of Tournay. Worcester is to send word if the promise be not observed. He is not to allow the dispute to be protracted; for it is beneath the King's honor, who has done so much for the Pope, to have a litigation about two breves with a contemptible fellow in so patent a matter. Had only two breves of the same form, which he was compelled to send to Tournay. By the letters sent him Worcester will understand how the cause stands at present.

Thanks him for the two very handsome Cardinals' hats (*galeri*); begs him to send over some *birretia*, according to the pattern sent. The last he received from Worcester were too big for his head. Will arrange for Worcester's money, next week, with Briccio Suz (Brian Tuke?), and see him repaid the money he has laid out. Sends him 500 gold crowns, partly for payment of the Cardinal of Ancona, part for proctors and notaries, as expenses for the bull *De ordinandis clericis*. The King begs him to expedite the business of his organist Dionysius (Memo).

Will receive with these, a letter for the Pope touching Tournay, another for reformation of the calendar, another for the crusade, another for the college on the same; also for the Cardinals Surrentinus, Ancona, Bologna, and the Duke of Urbino. More secret matters will be found in his other letters.

From my house at London, 24 March 1517.

24 March. 3046. ABP. WARHAM to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. App. 121.

Received his letter, on the ides of Feb., speaking highly of his expectations. If fortune offer, advises him to embrace it. Would have invited him to England, that he might have enjoyed, in his present retirement from the bench, the pleasure of Erasmus' conversation, but is unwilling to frustrate his hopes. Needs not be anxious about his pension. Has sent to Maruffo to transmit Erasmus a sum of money free of all expence. Canterbury, 24 March 1517.

24 March. 3047. The EARL OF WORCESTER, TUNSTAL and SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 132. B. M.

Since their last letters, in which they wrote that the Emperor had sent thither the provost of Brescia to solicit the confirmation to the

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The EARL OF WORCESTER, &c. to [HENRY VIII.]—*cont.*

King of Castile, have remained here in daily expectation of it, trusting the Emperor's oath should have been given according to my Lady's promise. Understand, however, that Chievres and the Chancellor have induced the King of Castile by no means to consent to put the omission of the words in the Emperor's arbitrament. The day after they spoke to the Emperor, Sion, who had all this time been at Brussels without having any audience of the King of Castile, was sent for by the Emperor. Afterwards Berghes told them that there would be no difficulty about the confirmation if the words were left out, and that Chievres would, if they wished it, show them the treaty lately concluded at Cambray. Replied they need not repeat the declarations of Henry's mind on the subject, and that they were ready, according to the Emperor's answer, to deliver the confirmation, omitting those words for the present, and leaving the matter to the Emperor's arbitrament, if the King of Castile would do the same. Berghes told them they had not ascertained whether the King would submit to the Emperor's arbitrament or not, but he would send them word.

Next day he sent to tell them he saw no towardness in the King's Council, and that it would be better to inquire the Emperor's pleasure. Accordingly sent Richmond to the Emperor to know when they might have an audience, and were informed that next day he would let them know his pleasure. Next day were sent for by the King of Castile, who told them, in the presence of his nobles, that he was determined to maintain the amity with England. The Chancellor assured them that nothing had been concluded at Cambray contrary to the English alliance, and that the King would let them see the treaty. Nevertheless, his master was willing to enter a stricter amity if he might with honor. On this Worcester replied that Henry's intention to maintain the amity was no less cordial than that of Charles; and that they had come to Brussels, by the command of the Emperor, for the express purpose of perfecting the confirmation. Were answered that the King would commission certain persons to show them his further mind. Chievres and the Chancellor were immediately deputed for that purpose, from whom they obtained an answer that the King was ready to enter any league with England consistent with his honor, and to confirm the league made by his ambassadors in England, with the omission of the words relative to invasion. Touching the fourth way they were silent. Replied, that the King had already consented to refer it to the Emperor's arbitrament; and, if the Emperor pronounced for a new confirmation, trusted the King of Castile would be content; and that it touched his honor not a little to refuse confirmation of a treaty made by his authority. They said the Spanish ambassador had only been commissioned to conclude a defensive league, and had exceeded his powers, and that the same reasons which led him to refuse the confirmation induced him not to refer it to arbitration. Informed the Emperor of this answer; who sent to them Lewis Marroton, desiring them to wait two days, and he feared not all should yet be to their satisfaction. That day the King of Castile went to the Emperor, who, however, fruitlessly attempted to induce him to a compromise.

This day had an audience of my Lady, in which a letter was read to them from Cardinal Gurk, recommending a proposal, by whom they know not, which the ambassadors declined as unsatisfactory. Enclose a letter from Cardinal Sion to Sir Robert Wingfield, de-

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siring that Henry may be apprised of it. The King will see by it how far they are from accomplishing the objects of their mission. Desire briefly to hear the King's mind on all their charges. Brussels, 24 March. *Signed.*

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24 March. 3048. The EARL OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 137. B. M.

In accordance with his instructions wrote, on the 11th inst., by Norroy, to the Dean of Tournay. Encloses a copy of his letter and the Dean's answer, dated the 16th; also a later letter of the Dean, and one of the Lord Bussy, Grand Master of France, and a copy of his answer to the Dean's last. Does not intend to write to him any more, since he has sent his first letter to the Grand Master, but believes those he has written will do little hurt. Desires to have instructions what he shall do further in the matter. Today one Sir Richard Ponder, son of Grantham, a merchant, whom Sir John Hussey knows, has been with him. He has been in the French service eight or ten years. Thinks the French King and my Lord of Suffolk were well advised of him. He now wishes to go to England, and desired Worcester to write for his pardon, having been in the company of Richard de la Pole before the King's last wars: he refused, however, to attend De la Pole in the wars, and was on that account put in prison at Paris. He promises to reveal many things to the King, and to the King only, if he have his pardon, which he wishes given to his brother, who knows where to find him. Sends a bill of some information communicated by him. He begged Worcester's intercession, with tears in his eyes, saying the French are so set against England that he cannot bear to remain there. Has written to Bryan Tuke for more money: his day ended on the 22nd inst. for the 500 marks received of Mr. Heron. Has spent much of his own money besides the eight days he was in London with sixty horses at his own cost. Begs Leonard Frescobalde may be ordered to advance him what is necessary. Is sorry the King's affairs are going so ill. If they do not mend, wishes he had broken a leg before he left England rather than have had to deal "with such untrue and variable princes and councillors." Brussels, the xxii[ij]* March. *Signed.*

Pp. 3, *mutilated.* *Add.:* Lord Cardinal of York.

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ii. "The saying of Sir Richard Ponder, knt."

It is said at the French court that the King is sending 22 pieces of artillery, 20,000 pikes, 1,500 haggebushes and crowches, 6,000 handguns, 10,000 Almayn rivets with saletts and wambraces, and 8,000 halberds to Albany; that he has 50 men-at-arms of his old companions, and that they are sending over to him a body of Swiss; that if the French obtain their wishes with the Emperor, they will make a secret attempt on Tournay before the castle is finished; that there was a Swiss embassy at Paris when he left, which made a secret treaty with France; that the King had held a great council at the time of the great muster at Cambray, with all the captains of his ordnance and foot in France; viz., Malard, Graunt John the Picard, &c., and the captains of the lanceknights, viz., the Countie of Wolfe, Gavance, Brandacre Clawde, Shynke, &c., and the four marshals of France. Richard de la Pole has been twice with the King within these two months since he came to Paris; and always

* Supplied from margin.

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sees the King by night. The French have spies in England; among whom is one Henry, a Scotchman, calling himself an Englishman, along with a merchant of Paris. The Viscount Galeas, soon after his coming to the French King, exposed the designs of the English against France, showing the letters of the King and Cardinal.

In the hand of Worcester's clerk; pp. 2, mutilated.

24 March. **3049.** TUNSTAL to [WOLSEY].

Galba, B. v. 130. B. M.

Wolsey should read, first the letter written by all three of them, afterwards that by Tunstal and my Lord Chamberlain, showing that things are likely to run contrary to the King's expectations. After this rejection it would be better to stand to the old amities than to make further application and be deceived, which will be the case if the King consent to the omission of the two words. Their last answer was that they would only accept the league with the omission of the words about invasion. Pretend not to be surprised at their strange dealing. Sion is not omnipotent with the Emperor, though he wishes well to England. If the King consent to the omission of the words, he must send either a new confirmation, or a commission to the ambassadors to strike out certain other words. Begs to have a brief answer. Brussels, 24 March.

Hol., pp. 2, mutilated.

24 March. **3050.** JAMES CRANE to [SIR RIC. WINGFELD.]

Calig. E. I. II.? I. 129 (139.) B. M.

(*First leaf wanting.*) ". . . . number of our ships is nine ships of men-of-war. [Th]er is Scotsmen and other small sails. The number [of t]he whole is 22." Thinks the King's great ship will never get out of New [Ha]vyn. She is to be broken up, as she is rotten under water. The King (Francis) demands of Rouen and Normandy 300,000 crowns; wishes them to collect all their silver vessels, and offers ten per cent. On his coming home from Scotland will send the news. Desires of his mastership some place in Calais. "Jesu have you and my Lady in his keeping. Written at Rome, the 24th day of March."

P.S.—"I have send my Lord's crossbow and the trownslat by the same ship. The French King lies at Amyas."

Hol., p. 1, mutilated.

3051. [PACE] to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. xx. 38. B. M.

Received his letters, whereby [he is informed of the] "league concluded in Engl[and] . . . . . [to] be ratified by the King [Catholic] . . . . . that the *King's grace hath provide[d ample securi]tie* whatsoever the Emperor *scha[ll* do. And in] like manner I have understood yo[ur grace's] commandment and desire *in obtaining the Swiss's* letters, in such manner as is comprised [in] your said letters," and that I should advertise you of all occurrences, and remain here for a time "for [certain] respects," and discreetly entertain the Emperor's ambassadors here as they are entertained in England. Is very glad to hear of the ratification of the league, and wishes to know the fina[l] end of it, "*pro fama* tantum: for a[s tou]ching the principal effect of * * * quod pejus est, if they . . . . . by their demeanor *that* . . . . . *t* but rather *disseve the* . . . . . *neade* ut sæpe antea vidi . . . . . .

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I pray God to put in the [King's mind to] *trust in no man's* power [but his] own: for so his grace shall be least [*decei*]*vidde*," and "doing otherwise, not un . . . . . vidde."

Before receiving Wolsey's [letters] had *word* of the ratification of the league, but that it was not [done] "nisi cum consensu *Regis Gallorum**, quæ res *fraude* [minime] vacat." Is glad, knowing and seeing these falsehoods, that Henry has made provision for the safety of his realm.

As to the letters desired by Wolsey *from the Swiss*, in the last diet, when they gave a reply in wri[ting] to Pace and the Imperial ambassadors, they made a solemn act * * * * "manner should engender one [sus]picion, and cause them to believe that *the King doth doubt of their* faith;" so all would be lost. The Swiss may be soon lost in [two] ways: 1. if they suspect their faith is doubted; 2. if promises made them be broken. The lords of Zurich have [received] the King's letters transla[ted] into their own tongue with great joy, "* * * * . . . arriving of the *Kinges* . . . . . of Zurich immediately did . . . . . the wisest men in their city . . . . . him unto the diet with . . . . . honorable letters commanding . . . . . them to be read amongst all . . . . . of the thirteen, and that done to [cause] answer to be made unto the *King's grace* [th]eyre most faithful friend. These were [their] formal words." Has sent a special person with the ambassador to solicit excuse. Expects an answer shortly.

Lately, after the arrival of Anchises Visconti, a report suddenly got about that shortly [a ne]we enterprise should be made by the "[. . . . for] the *recovery of Milan* * * * The French King has provided for defence upon this bruit, [and has sent] to his pensionaries in S[witzerland to] provide *an army* to be . . . . . at should be *arreysidde* . . . . . The lords of *Suycelande* hearing [thereof have made] *cries* under pain of death [that none of their subjects] should take *his wages;* and when he [demanded the reason] hereoff, they did devise him this c[olored] answer, viz., that their soldiers sch[ould serve] no prince, but abide at home. At th[e same] time all the great *captains* of the [Swiss] resorted to me hither, offering [their] full service to the *King;* and here [there be] with me secret messengers of all [the coun]treye appertaining to the Lords [of Sur]ryke, offering their service to th[e King's grace]." Assures Wolsey that no [King] Christian shall have so many men in S[wice]land for his money as the King. "The lords and governors of the country * * * my lord they do say privily . . . . . *realm were* a this side . . . . . [h]ys grace's *help*, would make [them all] weary of all their *double* [dealing,] sit penes nos secretum.

The *Emperor's orators* [*do abide*] *here* with me, and I do entertain [them in] the best manner I can devise, notwith[stand]ing that the *Emperor* doth write [no]thing to them; and they do *tell . . . n other.* As they have dealt subtilly with me, I have somewhat dealt craftily with [them;]" and by spending . . . . . florins he has got possession of all their secrets. The sum of all is this. The Emperor (they say) has "[*mad*]*e no peace*" with the French King but by [ex]press consent of Henry, and that he will follow the King in every way. To [their] own friends they have declared [that] the *Emperor has made perpetual peace*

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with the French King without the King's [consent], and that *he will* [soon fin]de means * * * * "And for this cause the *King's grace* . . . . . letters did come hither in season . . . . . on of his grace's mind in th[at behalf], which also I have declared in th . . . . . manner. The Emperor's orators hath . . . . hereof in certain places openly . . . . . your grace may hereby consider in [what] case the *Swiss doth stand*, havi[ng no] friend nigh unto them, and the . . . . . *ferr off*. The *Cardinal* [*Sion*] writes hither to his [frien]ds that the *Emperor has deceived* [him,] "commanding them to sp[eak no]thing thereof." Prays this be kept secret, as it was told him as a friend. Con[stance], x . . . . . 1517.

Hol., pp. 7, *mutilated. Part cipher, deciphered. Add.:* . . . . dno. D. Tho., &c., [Ebo]racen. Domino, &c.

24 March. **3052.** For the ABBEY OF ST. MARY AND ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, GODSTOWE.

P. S.

Congé d'élire *vice* Isabel Braynton, Abbess, deceased. Eltham, 15 March 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24* March.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 23.

ii. Petition of Marg. Tewkesbury, Prioress, and the Convent, for the above. The late Abbess died on Tuesday the 10th inst. 13 March 1516.

24 March. **3053.** For JOHN WEBSTER.

P. S.

To be bailiff, during pleasure, of the lordship of Ledenham and Fulbeke, Linc., late of Margaret Countess of Richmond. Greenwich, 4 March 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 March.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 19.

25 March. **3054.** The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 140.
B. M.

Have explained in other letters their proceedings, in the hope of obtaining the King of Castile's confirmation. Cannot understand the change, or whether the Emperor be pleased with it or not. The councillors went from Brussels to Allost, a town which highly favors the Emperor, to inform him of the said mutation. Think they would not have done so if it had displeased him, and that, if the objects of the Emperor and the King of Castile really differed, they would have had conferences during the absence of these councillors at Cambray. Have remained at Brussels by the Emperor's command since the beginning of the month, and have not been visited by any of the King of Castile's court except Berghes, although their tarrying there has enabled the Castilians to obtain better terms of the French at Cambray by the representation that they bore hard upon the King of Castile. Lord Ligny told Worcester he had been taunted with being an Englishman by Nassau and Ravenstein, who said the King of England would have their master make war if the French kept the dowry of the French Queen, although England had dissappointed Charles of her. Worcester replied, that Charles and his Council had refused her.

Tunstal had a visit from the Audiencer, which was not usual with him, in which he explained that the things passed at Cambray were of no great consequence, and not to the prejudice of England,

* 23 on Patent Roll.

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some overtures tending that way having been rejected; and in reference to the new amity with England, he said his master could only confirm it with a clear conscience if certain words were omitted, as the Pope had written to him, and as great clerks had told him. Tunstal replied it was well known by what importunity the Pope's brief was obtained, and that great masters could get great clerks to say what they liked; that no great clerks could excuse the King from confirming the treaty made by his own ambassador, and sworn to by himself. On Tunstal's recapitulating the four ways proposed by the Emperor, of which England had chosen the fourth, the Audiencer said that way had never been brought before the King's Council, though the other three were. This was just before the refusal of the King of Castile to submit to the Emperor. The day on which this was declared Tunstal went to visit Gurk, who had been absent from the Emperor's court ever since their coming to Brussels, and gave him the King's letters and thanks for his services, and besought his help in the King of Castile's Councils. Gurk replied that he had understood some negociations were going on between Henry and the Emperor, which he thought it would be difficult to bring to effect. He knew the Emperor by long experience, and it would be hard to make him other than Maximilian; that is to say, he would always use moderate means and no rigor. Advised Henry to do the same with the King of Castile, who would one day have need of his services. As to the refusal of the compromise, he thought the ambassadors had better not write to England till they saw what came of the Emperor's effort to arrange matters.

Ligny told Worcester that he was sent for to have the Order of the Toison, but was refused it by Chievres, who said he was too much of an Englishman. Cannot believe, even if Henry consented to the omission of the two words, that they would allow the confirmation to pass. What hope there is of the meeting, and of the other things promised by Sion, the Cardinal's letters to Wingfield, enclosed in their own of this date, will clearly show. Hesdin said, in a passion, within these two days, that in two days it would appear whether they might ever have hope in the Emperor. There is now less likelihood of it than ever. Desire to know what they shall do if the Emperor go to meet the French King after Easter. Enclose a letter from a company of 3,000 lanceknights, dismissed from the King of Castile's service in Friesland, who desire to enter Henry's. Told them England was now at peace with all princes, and if Henry required soldiers their good service to their former master would be their recommendation. See no preparations for Charles' going to Spain. Worcester is told the governors have promised the French he shall not go this year. The Emperor will not listen to a personal meeting. Brussels, 25 March.

P.S.—Request that the King's letters may be sent either by special messenger or in cipher. *Signed.*

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26 March. 3055. HENRY VIII. to JERNINGHAM and the COUNCIL OF TOURNAY.
R. O.

Tournay has sent a deputation to the King for expedition of certain matters touching the welfare of the city. Encloses a copy of the answer given them. Would say nothing for the present of the question raised touching the maletolte. Such of the citizens as desire recompence for their houses razed must make application

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in the form prescribed. Are to declare the great expences of the King in maintaining the garrison and building the citadel; and as this is for the common benefit of all, the charge should not fall exclusively on the King; that recompense in such cases is made by common contribution, as in the city of London. He is to put them out of hope that they can claim any such recompence by right, and diminish the charges of the King as much as possible.

Has not made up his mind touching the reversion of the receivership requested by the town. Jerningham is to examine the point and the duties levied on forfeited lands granted to Richmond. Received his letters dated Tournay, 13 March, [stating the arrival of the King's packet by] William Bartilmewe, [and that the dismissal of] 300 foot and 100 horse before the finishing of the citadel would be dangerous. As by the late confederacy between the King, the Emperor and the King of Castile, each potentate is bound to assist the other, less danger is to be apprehended from France. Will be satisfied if Jerningham discharge 100 soldiers besides those lately discharged, till such time as the citadel is finished. Greenwich, 26 March. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* Richard Jernyngham and other of our city of Tournay. *Endd.*

26 March. **3056.** The COUNCIL OF TOURNAY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Received his letter dated Westminster, 19 March, with the answer of the burgesses of Tournay now resident at London, touching the revenues of the town. Will examine the matter with all diligence. Hoped to have had knowledge for the receiving of money for next quarter, which expires 3 April, and an answer from William Pawne about the advancement of the King's works. It is impossible to bring the payment to the half year, victuals are so dear, and no credit given, as Robert Kyrk can show. Has no money to lend them between payments; begs to have enough for the garrison and 100 laborers. Citadel of Tournay, 26 March.

Signed: Sir Richard Jarnegan, Sir Richard Whettehyll, Sir John Tremoyle, Thomas Hert, William Barthu.

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Cardinal of York. *Endd.*

27 March. **3057.** ERASMUS to AMMONIUS.

Er. Ep. VIII. 38.

Ammonius will scarcely credit into what troubles he has been brought by the envy of some theologians in these parts. Under the direction of Aten (*Atensi duce*), the more dangerous because he is a foe in the disguise of a friend, those of Louvain endeavoured to get up an attack on Erasmus sanctioned by the Pope and the King. Has dispersed this cloud by visiting Louvain, and partly by the favor of the nobles, and especially of the Bp. of Chieti. Is expecting the happy response (τὸν χρησμὸν τὸν σωτήριον). Should it prove unsuccessful it is all up with him, and Ammonius will have nothing to do but write his epitaph. Would rather have gone twice to Rome than endured this delay. Has placed St. Jerome in the hands of the booksellers that he may appear in a more becoming shape. Will send him a copy if he has not bought one. "Hasten that I may be safe and secure before Easter, and show yourself a genuine Æsculapius." France offers mountains, but his hands are tied. Begs he will send by More if he has any favorable news. Antwerp, 6 kal. [April.] 1516.

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27 March. 3058. JOHN REUCHLIN to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. App. 123.

Could not, with the assistance of all the Muses, reply in the same style to the letter Erasmus wrote to him, among the littoral pirates of Calais, 6 kal. Sept. Sends him a copy of his work *De Arte Cabalistica* dedicated to Leo X. Speaks highly of his affection for Fisher Bp. of Rochester; but is afraid the Bishop would despise him if he saw him. Begs he will send a copy of his work to Fisher. 27 March 1517.

27 March. 3059. The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 145. B. M.

The evening before their departure from B[russels], the Audiencer sent them copies of the treaties concluded at Cambray and Noyon to be returned. Enclose copy of the new treaty at Cambray. Henry will perceive from it that *the King of Castile's governors are high in the Emperor's favor, that the promises made by Sion are not likely to be accomplished, and that the Emperor has dissembled with Henry,* ever since December last, when his commissioners entered the peace of Noyon.

That evening Tunstal waited on the Cardinal to give him knowledge of their departure the next morning. The Cardinal said that he had tried to advance their matters with the Emperor, but found him disinclined; that what he had written to Wingfield he had learned from the Emperor's own mouth; that the ambassadors of the King of Poland, now with the Emperor, have come to demand the Lady Eleanor in marriage for their master, who is a man of 50; that the Portuguese ambassadors also make suite to have her for their prince; and also that the Turk has sent to Croatia with menaces of war unless 600 horses found in that country be given up. This last they believe *to be a fiction contrived either by the French King and these Governors to get the Emperor into Germany, or by Maximilian himself, to ask money from Henry by terms of the last league for the defence of his dominions.* Hear that the Turk is already at war with the Sultan and the Sophie. As to the meeting between Henry and the Emperor, the latter has always said he would first see this confirmation passed; and, as the King of Castile is not likely to be there, will not press him till he hear from Henry. Desire to know whether they shall follow the Emperor if he go next month into Almayn, as Master Spinelly has written, seeing that *none of the matters for which they came over are likely to be accomplished.*

Since the return of the King of Castile's Council from Cambray, the Emperor has apprised them, through various persons, that he has heard from France that forces are gathering in Champaigne; for what purpose he knows not. Think *this is only intended to make Henry "seek more upon the Emperor."* De la Roche says they are only the lanceknights from Italy, disbanded and coming homewards, with a few horsemen appointed by the French King to conduct them and prevent them doing mischief. The Bastard Emery gives them the like information. Norroy returned from the Emperor today, bringing a letter, which they enclose, appointing audience with them tomorrow at Lyer. Will tell him that Henry has consented to his request touching the compromise, ask him what they shall write to Henry, and thank him for his towardness in the best words they can. Mechlin, 27 March. *Signed.*

Pp. 3, mutilated. Part cipher, deciphered. Add.

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27 March. **3060.** The EARL OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Encloses further statements of Sir William Ponder since he wrote last. Cannot altogether believe them. He has other things to show to the King, if he receive his pardon, by his brother or Worcester. His name is William, not Richard. He is called the great prater and liar. Malynes, 27 March. *Signed and sealed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of York.

27 March. **3061.** SION to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Will write more fully within three days. Supposes that his letters to Wingfield from Teramunda will have been communicated to him. Is somewhat anxious, as matters are going awry, "et quia tunc tunc talia bibisse contigit refundere suo loco studui." Had talked with the Emperor apart on matters pending, especially between him and the King of France. Can perceive no vacillation in him. He is still well disposed, but the time he reserves for the present, fearful of a general rupture in Naples, Spain, &c., and as the enemy have been beforehand he must make use of dissimulation: but as soon as his grandson has reached Spain, and his other grandson is in Mechlin, he will discover men's secret thoughts, and, however appearances may be against him, begs Henry will not think him forgetful of the main business. Mechlin, 27 March 1517.

Hol., Lat., p. 1. *Add.:* Th. Car[ll] Ebor., regni Angliæ Magno Cancellario.

27 March. **3062.** LEWIS MARROTON to the ENGLISH AMBASSADORS.

Galba, B. v. 146.
B. M.

The Emperor, having received their letters, has ordered the herald to desire their presence tomorrow at Lyer, 12 o'clock. Antwerp, 27 March 1517.

Hol., Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

27 March. **3063.** For the ABBEY OF ST. BENET, HULME.

P. S.

Restitution of temporalities on election of John Capone, S.T.P., as abbot, confirmed by Richard Bp. of Norwich. Greenwich, 24 March 8 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 27 *Mar.* 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 21.

28 March. **3064.** SPINELLY to the EARL OF WORCESTER.

Galba, B. III. 8.
B. M.

The same day he parted with the Lord Chamberlain the King went to G . . . . . ; has been followed yesterday by Mons. de Chyewres and his band, and this afternoon (as he has heard) by the Chancellor. The whole company, it is said, will be at Evra for five or six days; for what cause Spinelly knows not. Two posts have come from Spain; and Don Loys Carroz, the Vice-chancellor of Arragon, says things are getting every day worse there. The Master of the Posts has news from his nephew that the two parties "que querrellent au pryorre de Castylhe" are in arms, and likely to fight. As to the going of the King, "depyus quon a fayt le . . . des chanters," the gentlemen also have been ordered to be ready by the end of next month. Has been told by a clerk of the treasurer that 10,000 *petits florins* have been laid out in provisions, and ten ships engaged, which are in Ze[aland]. The Spaniards generally will not believe the King will leave this year, unless compelled by some great misfortune. The states of

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Brabant yesterday agreed to continue the great aid for three years after the King's departure. The Cardinal de Gurk received a present of double ducats the day he dined with the King, and is sure of his bishopric; so you may well imagine "de quell pyet qu'yl danse." "L'empereur a mandé a madame retourner en son loggys, que est signe qu'yl n'est delybberé venyr en ceste ville."

Has heard from the Audiencer that he has no more money; that new matter has arisen with the French, on the decision of which within eight days the meeting at Cambray will turn. Is afraid of calumny in Spain. Another person of the court, [named] the Master of the Rolls, has informed him that the Emperor is enraged that the French have assembled, and that he wished my master had in his pay the "p[ictons]" of Friesland to commence a new enterprise, and obtain angelos thereby. "Monsieur, je vous nommeray aussy quand vous voiz l'omme." It is said the Emperor is to come hither and go to Louvain. Has already written today to England of such news as have come to his knowledge. Brussels, 28 March.

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* A Mons. le [Cham]berlain du Roy.

28 March. 3065. TOURNAY.

R. O.

Account of Arthur Lovekyn, clerk to Wm. Pawne, Master of the King's works at Tournay, from 29 March 7 Hen. VIII. to 28 March 8 Hen. VIII., as well of the receipt of certain sums of money from Sir John Heron, Sir Edw. Benstede, late Treasurer of Tournay, and Sir Ric. Jernyngham, Deputy of the City and Marches of Tournay and Treasurer of the said city, as of the issues thereof; viz.:

Received 20,400*l.*

Paid in England as well as at Tournay: passage of laborers, &c., in eight ships from Dover to Calais; to archers on horseback to conduct them to Tournay; carriage of shovels, spades and mattocks from Calais to Tournay; timber; sea-coal for the forge; handbarrows; ashen poles; "hardilles;" "chivers" of brass; faggots and straw for burning the towers mined down; straw, hay and clay for making "damps;" hemp ropes, "bast" ropes, small cord; trays, tubs and tins to carry mortar in; wedges; sledges; crows of iron; puncheons; "gavelokes;" "hottes;" baskets; candles and lanterns; "bart" lath; sap lath; anvils and bellows; shovels, spades and skoppes, &c., 1,333*l.* 19*s.* 8½*d.* Carriage of old timber and tiles at the pulling down of the houses—of lime from the King's kilns without Port Mervy into the citadel—of stone from the rocks and from the tower Plangenoyes to Master Harte's bulwark, &c., 368*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.*—*Memorandum in margin.* "This sum is engrossed, and made better the ledger by the sum of 10*l.* 3*s.* 1*d.*" For necessaries from time to time, such as paper, suckers for pumps, wainscoat-oak planks, boots made for wosers of water, locks and keys for storehouses, &c., 50*l.* 4*s.* 1¼*d.* Necessary expenses, viz., hire of horses, and the costs of riding to Hennawde and Flanders, &c., and elsewhere, about provisions, &c., to England and back with despatches for the King and Council, &c., 32*l.* 18*s.* 11*d.* Necessaries for pumps and wheels for conveying water out of the ditch of the citadel, as grease, tallow, horse and ox hides, &c. 13*l.* 14*s.* 1*d.* Lime bought in Flanders and Tournay, 1,851*l.* 6*s.* 7*d.* Greystone and payments for hewing, 1,236*l.* 14*s.* 7*d.* Stone of white gree for building the towers of

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the citadel, from Doway, Stanbridge and Valensyen, 481*l.* 2*s.* ½*d.* For the hire of Hakeno Bedett's quarries, "besides the charter-house without Tournay," from 9 June to 19 March 8 Hen. VIII., in all 10 months and 11 days, at 27*s.* 9½*d.* a month. For mining towers near John Sellier's house, &c. To Ric. Candishe for making a new pump going with horse "on the far side of the new ditch of the citadel," 10*l.* 14*s.* 9¼*d.* Sum total of money paid, 19,834*l.* 3*s.* 5¾*d.*

Account of money laid out by Arthur Lovekyn by command of of Mr. Wm. Pawne from 22 March 7 Hen. VIII. to 28 March 8 Hen. VIII. To John Dingley for a pair of virginals, 21*s.* 8*d.* For a Kendell coat, and lining to it for my master, 20*s.* "Delivered to my maister to show the deversite of the quoyns, ix. crouns unto the Lord Mountjoye," 40*s.* To Owden van Howe, for two kilderkins of "Myllinges" beer, 6*s.* 8*d.* To Pierre Comelle, skinner of Tournay, for a fur of fox for my master, 28*s.* 2*d.* To Nich. van Haye, mercer of Tournaye, for two yards of black velvet "to guard a gown of tawny chamlet," 20*s.* To Rob. Wilkokes quartermaster, to help him out of prison at Lyle, 6*s.* 8*d.* To Sir Hugh Jerveys priest upon his wages, 13*s.* 4*d.* To John Fenn, towards the outside of his "plak" gown, 20*s.* To Guilliam Pigo, pewterer of Tournay, for "half a garnishe of vessell," 22*s.* To Matthew Courier to buy spice for "a medesyn for maistress Anne," 6*s.* 8*d.* To John de Glow of Orke for 36 "raser" of charcoal, 20*s.* To Oliver Loryan, servant to the Abbot of Mersyne, for a hogshead of wine, 24*s.* 5*d.* Prested to Piers Bowsing and Pier du Camyn, for 300 oaks to be delivered between 15 Nov. 8 Hen. VIII. and 31 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII., 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* To Nich. Dotingham of Tournay, for a quarter's house rent, 5*s.* 10*d.* To Oliver Bedow, for six load of garbage for my master's horse, at 9*d.* a load. To John Cawswell, hosier of Tournay, for hose, &c., 4*s.* 4*d.* To Hugh Stokton for shoeing horses, &c., 4*s.* 7*d.* To Fras. Vaughan, wagonner of Gaunt, for the carriage of a barrel of "sawmon," 20 "lymges and a cade of sprats" from Calais to Tournay, 7*s.* 4*d.* To Matthew Courier "when he was gossep to his cosyn a teton," (at Eton,)" 13¾*d.* To John Fenne for a cape for "my master," 2*s.* To Peter Hogg for three halberttes and two billis, 3*s.* 4*d.* Sum total of the money expended, 20,298*l.* 1*s.* 2¼*d.* Balance remaining in the hands of Arthur Lovekyn, 101*l.* 18*s.* 9¾*d.*, of which sum he delivered 100*l.* to his master on 14 July 9 Hen. VIII.

Pp. 28, *large paper.*

28 March. **3066.** To MR. TUNSTAL, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 2,500*l.*, made by Loys de la Fava, merchant of Bononia, Wm. Botrye, Th. Hynde and Jas. Jentyll, mercers of London, 16 Nov. 21 Hen. VII., to Sir Th. Lovell, Edm. Dudeley, Hen. Wyott and John Heron. Greenwich, 28 March 8 Hen. VIII.

29 March. **3067.** The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to [HEN. VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 144.
B. M.

Came to Lyer this day by the Emperor's appointment, where they expected an audience at noon, which they have not had this month. The King will perceive by the Cardinal of Sion's overture this day, which they have written in their other letters, *that the Emperor wishes to make him think he has need of him, as a pretext for obtaining money.* Have understood the said tidings by

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other mean persons, "but the Emperor now doth advertise us *with this solempnity by the said Cardinal, as who* [*should*] *say it were a great matter.*" Perhaps, in consequence of tidings of disaffection in Spain, the King will be compelled to go thither, and the foot soldiers lately dismissed compelled to wait upon him. *Meanwhile they want Henry to support them at his own expence. De la Roche told Worcester* he thought the governors had written to the Bp. of Spain in England to endeavor to obtain a loan from Henry for the King's voyage into Spain, not expecting that it would be granted, seeing they have given the King cause to refuse it, but to give them an excuse, on its refusal, to tell the Emperor that the King cannot go this year, and that when their master requires it he need not look to England for help. Lyer, 29 March. *Signed.*

P.S.—Enclose a letter from Spinelly to Worcester.

Cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 2, mutilated.

29 March. **3068.** AFFAIRS OF FLANDERS.

Galba, B. v. 150. B. M.

"Copie de la lettre de . . . . ."

Has received his letters this morning. Louis Berrangier, Madame's secretary, has told Richard Barradoc, with the cognisance of the Master of the Rolls, that 8,000 German foot were about Dijon, and it was said would come into Picardy, under the command of Dorval, to attack Tournay. Has not yet spoken to Madame's secretary, but other gentlemen of Burgundy know nothing of the matter. Has, however, cautioned the Deputy of Tournay. Berghes asked Chievres on Friday about these footmen, and he said it was all a hum, and that the French had dismissed 1,400 lances, and had no money. The secretary of the Spanish Bishop in England has been with the writer this morning, and informs him that the Chancellor has written to his master, and is sending him a messenger, for what cause he knows not; and that the Chancellor has told him, that if England wishes to treat with the King Catholic, it must apply to himself, and not to the Emperor. The Council will be held tomorrow at Eure, Chievres' place beside Louvain, where all the good things for the French were formerly concluded. Brussels, 29 March.

Fr., pp. 2, mutilated.

29 March. **3069.** DAVID BASTARD D'EM[ERIES] to PONYNGES.

Calig. E. i. 86. B. M.

Has been on the frontier of Gueldres. Was told that 8,000 or 9,000 Germans are in the pay of the Duke of Gueldres. The two sons of Robert de la Marche have a dispute with the Liégeois. Thinks it will soon be arranged. The King Catholic is gone to take possession of his kingdom of Arragon. At his return, he intends to send his brother there. An interview is proposed between the King Catholic and the King of France in Navarre; reported before, but nothing came of it. Tournay, 29 March. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1, mutilated. Add.

29 March. **3070.** ANDREW [FORMAN] ABP. OF ST. ANDREW'S to FRANCIS I.

Teulet, i. 13.

The bearer will give him the answer to his letter to the Council of Scotland. They are determined to act upon his reasonable requests. Having received a special letter to himself, could do no less than they, considering the honors he received from the late King, Francis's *beaupere*, the reception he met with from Francis himself in France, and the letters the King continues to write in his

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AND. [FORMAN] ABP. OF ST. ANDREW'S to FRANCIS I.—*cont.*

favor to Rome. Hopes he will still use his efforts in that behalf. Edinburgh, 29 March. *Signed:* André Arcevesque de Sanct André et Légat d'Escosse.

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29 March. **3071.** ENNIUS BP. OF VEROLI to HENRY VIII.

Vit. B. III. 132.
B. M.
Rym. XIII. 583.

The Swiss are much devoted to him, especially on account of his last letters. They have given a favorable answer to Pace, and will not allow their troops to bear arms against his majesty. His letters are continually intercepted by the enemy, and they can gain no safe intelligence. Francesco Maria [Sforza] is without support. Hopes the King will defend him. Zurich, 29 March 1517.

Hol., Lat., pp. 2, mutilated. Add. and endd. at f. 137*b.*

29 March. **3072.** ENNIUS BP. OF VEROLI to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Knows that in the Pope's affairs everything depends upon Wolsey. Congratulates him on the zealous attachment of the Swiss to England since Henry's last letters. It appears by their reply to Pace that an ambassador to them would be particularly acceptable, and that they will never bear arms against England. Knows not what remedy could be had against the French, who have again attacked the Vicar of Christ, except in the King of England. Letters are daily intercepted by the enemy, and they have no certain news of the Pope, but fear there is little good while Francesco Maria, the expelled Duke, continues as at present. Pace will relate to him how earnestly he has labored in the Pope's behalf. Zurich, 29 March 1517.

Hol., Lat., pp. 2. *Add.:* Th. Card. Ebor. *Endd.*

29 March. **3073.** TOURNAY ACCOUNTS.

R. O.

"The original book of anno primo made for the knowledge of and for the truth how it riseth of certain and divers payments" to artificers, dykers and laborers, and for stone, lime and timber, with carriage, from Saturday 29 March 7 Hen. VIII. to Sunday 29 March [8 Hen. VIII.]—Received, 20,400*l.* Paid for wages, stone, lime, and necessaries, as appears by Arthur [Lovekin]'s book, 19,195*l.* 14*s.* 1*d.* "And so this book is in arrearage for the payment of wages and for the provisions of the same year, 638*l.* 9*s.* 4*d.*"

Pp. 21. *Entitled:* The particular account of the first book of anno 7mo. and a part of anno 8vo.

ii. "Lime proved by the original," 1,122*l.* 18*s.* 6*d.* "Stone proved by the original," 647*l.* 16*s.* 5*d.* "Stone of white gray proved by the original," 481*l.* 0*s.* 3*d.*

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iii. "The third book of anno primo," from Monday 29 March to Sunday 12 Sept., anno primo. Received 1,607*l.* 10*s.* Paid in wages and emptions 1,244*l.* 5*s.* 7*d.* And so this book is in arrearage," 363*l.* 4*s.* 5*d.*

Pp. 6. *See No.* 3065.

30 March. **3074.** The EARL OF WORCESTER, TUNSTAL and SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. V. 152.
R. M.

Wrote yesterday of Sion's overture for the entertainment of the 3,000 foot discharged by the King of Castile. Enclose a letter

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sent by the Cardinal today to Sir Robert Wingfield, and another directed to all the ambassadors, informing them that the Emperor had sent for him again on the same subject. Think the letter addressed to Wingfield a strange one. The Cardinal told them, as he has said in the letter, that last night, after relating to him his conference with the English ambassadors, the Emperor "fell into a great fume suddenly, and said: All my matters goeth naught, for my son, the King of Castile, taketh his ways; and the King of England, I fear, will forsake me; and my coming into these parts was nothing for the Frenchman, for there was no blood in my body that thought [it,] but I come hither for the King of England: and now I see all my matters shall come to despair, and that my son shall not go into Spain." The Cardinal also said that the news of the footmen in Champagne had been confirmed to his knowledge, and that he would be loth the 3,000 foot should join them: to prevent which, he desired of them a loan of 4,000 florins to be repaid out of the money he was to receive of England at the meeting, adding, that if they waited for an answer from Henry it might be too late. Finally, the Cardinal acknowledged he saw clearly the Emperor was in want of money. Replied that, as they had written to the King on the previous overture, and would now write again, they begged the Emperor to wait till they had an answer; that he might rest confident England would keep all promises made to him if he did the same to England. Pressed again for an audience with the Emperor, which the Cardinal promised to do his best to promote. Lyer, 30 March. *Signed.*

Pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

30 March. **3075.** The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Have advertised him by their other letters *of the importunity made them by the Emperor for entertainment* of the men late dismissed from Friesland. *Have much mused what he can mean by sending so great a personage as the Cardinal of Sion two days together on so small a matter*; for if these foot join with the other *it will rather affect Tournay than the Emperor.* The Cardinal's *proposition does not hang together.* If they consent *he will expect to have them entertained at the charges of England, and make a bruit to the French that these troops have been entertained against them.* As he will not give them audience they think *that he was a party to denying the compromise. He made at Brussels a new league with the French King, of which they send a copy and seeks occasion to lean to France. If the King will pay him, the* 4,000 *fl. he had better do so by way of gift than make known his intentions.* He is come *out of the highway that no one may know where he goes.* Whatever advice the King sends them should not be *disclosed to the ambassadors of the King of Castile and the Emperor, as that will delay business, and attempts may be made to beguile the writers. Letters must be sent either in cipher, or from Calais by special posts, and that briefly.* Lyer, 30 March. *Signed.*

Understand from Wingfield that the Emperor has lately mortgaged a great portion of his lands.

Chiefly in cipher, deciphered, pp. 3. *Add.*

30 March. **3076.** SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 151.
B. M.

Wrote last on the 24th. On the day the English ambassadors departed towards the Emperor, the King went to sport in the forest, and is now at Evra, the Lord Chievres' place, *where he generally*

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retires when he has anything important to consult about. Thinks it is for getting the Emperor back to Almayn. Two posts have come lately from Spain, bringing letters only to the King, which has created uneasiness among the Spanish nobles here, on account of the variance between the Duke of Alva and the Duke of Vieger for the priorate of St. John, and also the general ill will borne by the lords to the Cardinal of Toledo (Ximenes). The Master of the Posts heard by a letter written on the 20th, from Madrid, by his nephew *Simon de Taxis, that the two parties had assembled in great power, and bloodshed was expected. Arragon also was in great confusion. The King must visit his dominions, contrary to the assertions of the Cardinal, who says he has* 1,200 *spears and* 6,000 *foot, and money sufficient to keep all things in order. He is much trusted by Chievres and the Chancellor, who wish him to rule in Spain, and themselves in Flanders, and therefore will not hasten the King's departure. Nothing will induce him to go by land, and by sea he cannot depart before September. Before Cardinal Gurk left Brussels he was invited to dinner with the King, to the neglect of Sedunensis, and received a large present of money of* 2,000 *or* 3,000 *ducats. He has also a pension of* 2,000 *golden gilders, and the promise of a bishopric of* 10,000. *No wonder these ministers are in great favor with the Emperor, as all his Council are bought for money.*

The Emperor is now without money, and if he tarry here the Lady Margaret will have to provide it for him. His coming here has been of very little service. The Vice-chancellor of Arragon tells him that Chievres will be glad of the amity of England, but dares not let it be known, or give cause of suspicion to the French before the King reaches Spain. Then they will show their desire for it. Notwithstanding that Chievres and the Chancellor are strangers, it is thought they will retain their accustomed authority in Spain, because the country is divided into two parties, neither of whom can tolerate the ascendancy of the other. The French have not fulfilled the expectations of the Emperor of investing him with Milan. Encloses a list of the knights created at the Toison on Lady Day last. A marriage was proposed between Chievres' niece "and the Lord Daussy, son to the Lord Fennys." Brabant will continue the great aid to the King, three years after his departure. An ambassador will be sent into Portugal for the match between that Prince and the Lady Eleanor. All the foot that served the King in Friesland are cashiered. The Emperor wishes the King of England to retain them, "saying that the French King hath many lanzkneths for to be sent to Tournay," now between Burgundy and Champagne, commanded by Lord Dorvall. *Merlion suggests that* this is an invention of the Emperor to get money "*and enter into new business.*" Brussels, 30 March 151[7].

Hol., part cipher, deciphered by Tuke, pp. 5, *mutilated; the last leaf is at f.* 149.

30 March. **3077.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has written to the King at this time. Doubts not what he formerly wrote "touching the Emperor little execution" will prove true. If he could even yet speak with Wolsey, it might do good. Finds he is forgotten and receives no answer. Begs to know the King's pleasure as to his private affairs, as he wishes to be in England before Easter. Brussels, 30 March 1517.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Cardinal's grace.

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3078. AFFAIRS OF SPAIN.

Vesp. C. VII. 35.
B. M.

"News out of Spain come fro the Constable."—1 and 2. That the Constable, Cardinal (Ximenes) and the Admiral have consented to act as governors jointly. 3. That on the Cardinal leaving Valladolid he was desired by John de Padilla to keep his chamber. 4. Dr. Tellya, Chievres, Drs. Belthram, Cabrero and Polanco, holding different offices, have been made prisoners. 5. Secretary Samalo searched. 6 and 7. John de Padilla and the Bp. of Samora, President of the Commons, usurp authority, and are preparing to attack Naggerre. 8. Had been joined by Don Pedro Gyrona. 9. The Constable has mustered the men-at-arms. 10. The city of Burgos has mitigated the fury of the people; 11. where the Constable hopes to gain admittance. 12. Is opposed by the Bp. of Samora. 13. The Constable has taken twenty of the Bishop's men going thither. The former is joined by the Count de Benevento and the Marquis d'Astorga. 15. He has pawned his jewels for money. 16. The Commons levy great impositions. 17. The Constable and the Duke of Nagger have made provision for paying the garrison of Navarre, who were treating with the commons.

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30 March. **3079.** SION to WOLSEY.

R. O.

In behalf of Fra Nicholas, the bearer, who is high in the confidence of Lorenzo Duke of Urbino. He may be trusted in the Pope's affairs as a skilful and most discreet person. Ex Anuwerbia (Antwerp), 30 March 1517.

P.S. on a separate paper.—Will write more at length within two days about the Emperor's affairs, which could not be in better condition. Fortune has favored them more than human skill could have conceived. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2. *Add.:* Th. Car. Ebor.

30 March. **3080.** ITALIAN NEWS.

Vit. B. III. 127*.
B. M.

Extracts from letters of the Bp. of Worcester, dated 30 March.

Says that letters have been brought from France, and it has been arranged that the meeting shall take place in August. Francis has promised the Pope to support whatever is then proposed by him. He has urged the Swiss to let him have 15,000 foot, making the Turkish war a pretext; but has been refused and referred to a diet. Chievres is daily less well disposed to the alliance (*communibus rebus*), and prevented the King Catholic sending a person to the Swiss to encourage them in their resolution. The legates will leave on Easter Tuesday. Cardinal Farnese has left for the Emperor.

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated.*

31 March. **3081.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 50.

Receives confirmation every day of the hollowness of the peace between the Emperor and the French King. If any disturbance take place it will be owing to England. Great secrecy is observed. Communicated to Wolsey the progress of the Turk. "Now is the time to invade him," said he, "occupied as he is against the Soldan, or we might indeed obtain Constantinople and a great part of his Empire. I, although aware that his right reverend lordship never says what he means, but the reverse of what he intends to do, told

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SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE—*cont.*

him that this would be a most opportune moment, but that it would be requisite with all despatch to endeavor to unite the Christian powers and league them to this effect, discarding every other passion. He answered me that for this sole end were the King and himself laboring, although it had hitherto profited little; and that he would not cease pursuing this object." His only object has been to sow discord.

Visited the King on the 29th. Was well received, but he harped upon the dangers of Venice. The King said he would not attack any one unless he were provoked. Told the King that he was the most fortunate, powerful and pacific Prince in the world, and that he ought not to endanger his great prosperity by any chance except against the Infidel. In that case he left all to God, and might by some glorious feat eclipse Theodosius and Charlemagne. London, 31 March 1517.

31 March. **3082.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 53.

In company with Pasqualigo and Bavarino has discussed the affairs of the wines with the Cardinal, who said that the decree passed by the parliament offered no longer any impediment. Gives the arguments on both sides. Finds that he is rowing against wind and tide, "as the right reverend Cardinal aspires and aims at nothing, save to obtain profit for his Majesty, with whom he maintains himself in great repute." If he find Wolsey dissents from his opinion Sebastian will "go to the King, and state the reasons of your Excellency to his Majesty, who will deliberate and then make his Council decide as he may think fit; and I shall act thus, because I consider that his majesty is much more free and sincere in judging what is right than the Cardinal." The Cardinal demands a large sum of money to allow the nation to be on the same footing as before. London, 31 March 1517.

31 March. **3083.** AMMONIUS to WOLSEY.

R. O.

On returning home from Wolsey yesterday, received the Bp. of Worcester's letters of the 12th, containing an answer to a letter by Ammonius, of Wolsey's dictation, that Wolsey could not believe what he had stated in his letters respecting Cardinal Gurk's communications with the Pope, as being utterly contrary to the Emperor's and Gurk's honor. Worcester replies that Gurk has been the ringleader of this abominable alliance, has received money from the French and an ample bishopric, and has been promised by Chievres other benefices in Spain. The outcry against the Emperor's treachery is vehement. The Pope is greatly grieved at it. Advises the King to hold aloof for the present, as he will be invited to join the treaty of Noyon. The letters of Cardinal Sion to Sir Robert Wingfield point indirectly at this. Ammonius thinks he will not comply. The old Duke of Urbino wants money, and has been compelled by the Papal army to retreat. It is thought the Duke had joined this intrigue more from his own good nature than out of regard to the French. Worcester advises Wolsey to borrow of the King, on good security, for the Pope's use, 20,000 or 15,000 gold ducats, by which he will not only have obliged but bought the Pope. Westminster, last day of March.

Hol., Lat., pp. 2. *Add.:* D. Cardinali.

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31 March. 3084. NEWS FROM FRANCE.

Calig. D. VI. 277.
B. M.

Intelligence from France, dated last day of March 1516. John Gourdin, brother of one called Rozemadon, late of Captain Thibanville's band, reports that being eight days ago in the town of Therouwane, for the fortification thereof, he heard that the Sieur de Boughieville daily goes to England; he takes ship at Calais, disguised as follows; scilt. a "paltocq" of lavender colour, the cloth for which he got from England; his doublet of grey fustian, quilted with red thread; and white breeches. "Sy est de sa personne homme assez furne," his leg slender; of middle size. He has a servant with him, clothed in red Abbeville cloth, with a leather collar (*collet de cuir*); one of the legs of his breeches black, and the other red. The master rides a roan with white feet, his servant a black mare. Being at the Losingehem, four leagues from Therowane, he saw Boughieville's nephew and a young Scotchman, who retired after dinner into the stable, where their horses were bridled, and after a long confabulation the Scotchman took certain letters from his saddle, saying to the nephew: "Take these letters to the mother of King Francis." As they separated the Scotchman said: "You shall have news from me by the 15th or 16th April." Gourdin heard this, hidden behind the next stall. Says, moreover, that a great park of artillery has arrived at Boulogne; some say to lay siege to Tournay, others, to Calais. The French were afraid to attack Tournay, from dread of the Burgundians, but [under any circumstances] the French were ready to attack the English territory.

P. 1, *margin mutilated.*

31 March. 3085. HADRIAN CARDINAL ST. CHRYSOGON to [HENRY VIII.]

Vit. B. III. 133.
B. M.

Excuses himself for not writing more frequently. Had served him faithfully as he had his father, who rewarded him, first with the bishopric of Hereford, afterwards of Bath. Begs that his letters may not be shown. Gives an account of Francis Maria Duke of Urbino under Popes Julius and Leo, the appointment of Lorenzo de Medicis to the same dukedom, the retirement of Sforza, his attempts to recover his dukedom, his success, with the exception of the cities of Pesaro and Senigaglia. This insurrection is attributed to the French, who are jealous of the Pope's authority and success, are fearful of his designs on Novara, Lucca and Piombino, and wish to support their confederates in Italy. Great disorder is expected. Thinks the suspicion improbable, as they have sent reinforcements to the Pope, which are now at Rimini. Surgeons are despatched to attend to Lorenzo, the Pope's nephew, who has been wounded by a musket ball, and Cardinal Sta Maria in Porticu sent to the camp.

Yesterday had a long talk with the Pope, who spoke highly in praise of the King; said the Emperor was at Antwerp, and the peace between him, the French and Charles had been already published, and that they would have a congress after Easter. Some do not believe it, and say that the Emperor will not leave Flanders till Charles is in Spain, and Ferdinand, whom he will take with him to marry in Hungary, has left Spain. Read in a consistory this day the Papal letters to the Emperor, urging the expedition against the Turks. It is said that the Turk is about three miles from Damascus, on the bank of a river held by the forces of the Sultan. It is expected he will be beaten, as he has

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sent to Constantinople for galleys. The Pope denies that he has any intentions on Ferrara and Lucca; and he is suspected only because of his neutrality. Rome, 31 March 1517.

Hol., Lat., pp. 5, mutilated.

3086. HADRIAN CARDINAL ST. CHRYSOGON to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 135*. B. M.

" . . . . . ingentes peditum et equitum q. in castris Francisci Mariæ . . . . . s dirigat omnia, et tueatur ejus Sanctitatem."

(*Last leaf only.*)

3087. LOAN MONEY.

R. O.

Owing at Martinmas next, from Geo. Lord Hastinges, Sir Nich. Wadham, John Ambros, Sir Rob. Waterton, John Sandforth, Arthur Pilkington, Th. Rockeley, Guy Dampney, Hen. Boucher Earl of Essex, Sir Wm. Sandes, Th. Midelton, Wm. Esington, Wm. Bretton, Th. Langrich, Rob. Morton, John Morton, Wm. Lord Willoughby, Rob. Lord Broke, Th. Chambers, John Fortiscu, John Melton, Wm. Litton, Lord Cobham, Lord Ferrers, Th. Lord Hawarde, Sir John Carew, Edw. Sutton Lord Dudeley, Sir Hen. Willughby, Sir Th. Cornewall, Sir Griffith Rice, Sir Ric. Cornewall, Hervy Howard, Sir Wistan Browne, the Earl of Wiltshire, Sir Th. Bryan, Hen. Longe, Th. Cheyney, Sir John Hussey, Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, Th. Strangewise, Th. Marquis of Dorssett, John Boucher, Lord Barnes, Th. Umpton, Sir And. Windesoure, Sir John Lysle, Ric. Pole, Christ. Hilleyerde, Edw. Gray, John Gefford, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Edm. Hawarde, Geo. Lord Abergeyveny, Chas. Duke of Suffolk, John Wallop, Sir Hugh Conway, treasurer of Calais, Sir Edm. Carewe, Th. Carewe, Philip Champernon, Th. Morton, Rob. Morton, Ric. G[r]esham, Sir John Hussey, Sir Fras. Cheyney, Sir Edw. Guylford, Darell of Kent.

1 April. **3088.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. V. 154. B. M.

Wrote last on the 30th March. *News has arrived by Lamura, cousin of the President De la Roche, who went with La Shaw into Spain, that if the King does not take his departure an insurrection will ensue. They have suddenly been aroused at this intelligence, and delivered* 20,000 *florins to the victuallers and others in preparation; but the King cannot leave before September or the middle of August. The governors here are inclined to rule according to their own will, but cannot well do it whilst the Emperor remains there. If he do not return into Almain, considering the contemptuous way they have treated him, they will rule without his consent.* The French ambassador La Roche came again yesternight from Paris, *and reports that England had asked for new conventions, and been refused. Had they agreed, the Catholico and his subjects would effectually have perceived the love that England bears them. It was reported the Duke of Albany had been the instrument of these practices. The Audiencer doubts not that the treaty shall be confirmed, setting aside the compromise and the two words.*

The French King goes into Normandy. If any enterprise be intended against Tournay, the people of the country will take part with England, as he says; and knowing this disposition, he cannot believe the French will make the attempt. *Lord Berghes has*

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heard that 8,000 *Almains have arrived in Champagne. The bruit is, they are going into Picardy. He has given notice of this to the Deputy of Tournay. The Bastard of Esmery has been commanded by the Emperor to assist the King's Lieutenant of Tournay if any necessity should arise. Great commotion has been excited in Naples because, at the intercession of the French, the Catholico had granted unto many of their party now in rebellion the restitution of such goods as they had there before its conquest by the late King Ferdinand.* The King has returned from Evera. The Emperor is gone to Tornowt, thence to Bolduc. Brussels, 1 April 1517.

Hol., part cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 3, *mutilated, and reversed in the binding. Add.:* [To the] King's grace.

1 April. Vit. B. xx. 44. B. M.

3089. [PACE] to WOLSEY.

". . . . . letters from the . . . . . the King's most [comfortable letter was] rede emongist all th . . . . . fully acceptidde. And a . . . . . to be made unto the sa . . . . . that the diete was inst . . . . . the cummynge off the say . . . . . certayne there private ca[uses] . . . . . whereunto they might nodre [add nor] diminusche ony thynge si[ne consensu] superiorum, and therefore itt was . . . . . every orator beynge there . . . . . to bere unto there superiors off . . . . . a copy off the Kyngis sayde [letter, in order] to provide that answere m[ight be] made unto the same [before the] nexte diete that shall be [holden] in the cuntreye after Estre . . . . . in . . . mean tyme the l[ords] . . . . . be there letters herein . . . . . we must be well ware . . . . . (as I dydde wryte unto your [grace in my la]st lettres) and let them do as . . . . . [ne] injiciamus eis suspicionem [quod de eorum] fide dubitamus et quod astute vo . . . . . hujuscemodi literas eos obligare ad . . . . . ex humanitate sua sunt polli[citi]. Durynge the tyme *of the late diet* . . . . . *e a curror from the Emperor* unto . . . . . letters conteynynge *that he* and the *Kyng* [of Castile] had concluded *perpetuam* [*pacem*] cum *rege Gallorum*, and comprised *them* in [*the sa*]*me, desiring them to accept it.* But [they] *have* made *unto him* no manner [of a]nswere. *The comminge of the* sayde [lett]res whyls the *Kinges* were *in the* . . . . . doth make me *suspect* that . . . . . [h]adde some knowliege off the *King's grace* . . . . . heder, and also hys desyre *and* . . . . . *cause sende his* . . . . . *s to* . . . . . so doen I do litle esteme . . . . . by sum crafte let . . . . . *impedire* quin anim[us] . . . . . *optimus erga regiam ma*[tem] sive . . . . . praye God *the Emperor* . . . . . did write unto me . . . . . vz., *deal with the Kinges grace* . . . . . *prince* and *kepe* his *promyse* . . . . . he hath *broken all redy* . . . . . your grace doth wryte in [your] . . . . . letters *that he* and some off *his* . . . . . *writen to the King's grace goode* . . . . . your grace both *he* and *they* . . . . . better *letters to the French King* . . . . . doth *sende in to Swicelande* . . . . . [*ad*] *ostendendam veram amicitiam* . . . . . *imperatorem*, who in these partis . . . . . [hath shown] *hym self a playne Franshman* [though] in *Englaunde he be an Engli*[*shman*] . . . . . shall be the end *of his p* . . . . . *he woll pile as muche as* [he can] * * * . . . . . Cardinal of Medicis . . . . . vij. off Marche . . . . . here contain-

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ing . . . . . [Lauren]tio the Pope's nephew . . . . . the felde agaynst the . . . . . wyth 12,000 footmen and a . . . . . off armis, not doubtynge but . . . . . shortly by one way or other . . . . . Pope's holiness hath commanded . . . . . [his n]evewe not to fight, trusting [to have a pro]sperous end in that business . . . . . the Emperor hath sent up his . . . . . that the said Duke of Urbyne [hath att]empted this against the . . . . . bi his consent and the Frenche [King ha]th . . . sende in aid of the Pope . . . . . whyche Mag^co Laurentio will not . . . . . to him but lie in Parma and . . . . . [si]gnifynge unto them to be stronge . . . . . hys owne power agaynst hys . . . . . Kynge of Castile in lyke . . . . . t[o] cum frome . . . . . e Mag^cus . . . . . te orators off lyke ten . . . . . to wryte unto the . . . . . your grace that he his . . . . . and true servant to the . . . . . 1 April MDXV[II.] . . . . . .

[P.S.] "Reverendus dñs Eps Verulanius qui . . . . . Maj. Regiam et d. v. . . . . negotiis regiis mirifice fa . . . . . vehementer promovet."

Hol., pp. 5. *Add.:* Tho. tt. S. [Cec]iliæ presb. Card. &c. *Half the page burnt away.*

3090. [PACE] to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. xx. 42. B. M.

"P.S.—Since the writing . . . [has] been truly informed . . . . . of all *the process of th*[*e negotiation*] concludede *betwixte* [*the Emperor and the*] *French* King contrary to the said *Emp*[*eror's promise*] *unto the King's grace at his descent* [*into Flan*]*dres.*" When the *Emperor was at the town of Agno* (Hagenau), [after he] did take *his oath* upon the [gospels for the *observan*]*ce of the late league concluded* between [himself and] *England,* "thither did come a *secret* [*messen*]*ger from the French King* sent *for the* [*payment*] *of* 60,000 fl. *to the* said *Emperor under* [this] condition, that *he at his* arrival *into Flanders* should make *pe*[*ace with*] *him as he hath done, and no*[*t condescend*] *to the King's grace's desire. The Emperor did* [*consent*] *hereunto, binding the messenger* [to pay] *the said sum of money in Flan*[*ders*], *as he hath done.* Item, Mons. de [Lautrec] *with his French* company *hath* . . . . . *for the said peace* 25,000 fl. . . . . by *French letters* * * * *Cardinal Sedun.* and . . . . . *lde* making them . . . . . black should *be white* and . . . . . *to write so both to the* . . . . . e in Switzerland *for ferre* . . . . . *tinge, cognita hæc fraude; et* [nos vid]imus, et qui vidimus testimonium perhi[b]uimus. And for this respect my said [*Lord Se*]*dunensis in his last letters wri*[*tten from Flan*]*dre* doth make a great exclama[tion *con*]*tra perfidiam principum.*

[We have] here knowledge for certainty that [the Duke of Bourbon] *woulde marry the French King's mother, but* she [*will no*]*ne of him, fearing a divorce* post [solut]am pecuniam *dotis.* And the late [*King*] *of Hungary's* daughter (whom the [*Emperor* some] years passed *was bound to marry* [*to the*] *King of Castile,* intra annum, *or take hyre* [*himsel*]*fe*) *hearing of this treaty of marri*[*age w*]*ithe the French King's mother is come desperately* . . . . . *ke,* and saith openly that the *Emperor* [*shall be her*] *hus-*

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band, and that she will *none* . . . . . their be . . . . . [*d*]*iverce lords of Hungary* wi[th a great] *complaint of the Emperor* [that he hath rece]vidde and expende *a ver*[*y great part of the*] *moni* off *the duri* off the [King of] *Hungaris doghters.*†

Hol., part cipher, deciphered; pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* Card. Ebor.

1 April. **3091.** THUBIANVILLE to SIR EDWARD PONYNGES.

Calig. E. I. 75. B. M.

Lately sent Jehan Gourdin to Rosemadon, who was formerly engaged under Ponynges at the works of Therouenne, to learn the truth as to the fortification of the town, who has sent him the enclosed news, of which he has informed the Deputy of Tournay. Has sent Gourdin again to the frontiers of Boulogne for further information. If the King wishes to have Boughienville, who is a subtle fellow, "ung bien fin homme," will undertake to deliver him secretly in the Tower of Risebank. Tournay, 1 April 1516, "avant Pasque." *Signed.*

Fr., mutilated, p. 1. *Add.:* A mon tres honnore S^r^, Mess^r^ Edouard Ponynges, Chancellor de lordre, conseillier du Roy notre S^r^, et Grant Comptrolleur de son Ostel.

1 April. **3092.** LANCELOT COLYNS, treasurer of York, to [WOLSEY].

Vit. B. III. 137.* B. M.

Had written before. Francis Maria Rovere has recovered his duchy with a small band of Spanish auxiliaries, and cannot be dislodged. Shortly after, he took sixteen mules loaded with the Duke's money, and intercepted a convoy of 30,000 crowns and upwards. The army of Lorenzo have quarrelled among themselves. It is said, however, that 8,000 Swiss are coming to the aid of the Pope. News has just arrived of the death of the Magnifico Lorenzo. This is positively asserted. Bologna, kal. April 1517.

Hol., Lat., mutilated, p. 1.

1 April. **3093.** For CHARLES DUKE OF SUFFOLK.

P. S.

Wardship of Edw., s. and h. of Sir Th. and h. of Sir Wm. Knyvet, and custody of the lands of the said Sir William, and of the reversion of the lands of Eleanor Fetyplace and Chas. Knyvet and have the wardship of Henry, his brother; and, if Henry die, the wardship of Ferdinand, another brother. Corff Castle, 25 Aug. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 April.

2 April. **3094.** HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. V. 155. B. M.

Commission to the Earl of Worcester, Tunstal and Wingfield to take the oath of Charles King of Castile to a treaty of 29 Oct. last, even if words or clauses be left out. London, 2 April 1517, 8 Hen. VIII.

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2 April. **3095.** ——— to [WOLSEY?]

Nero, B. VI. 191. B. M.

Had written to him yesterday at great length. Yesterday in the consistory the Pope created Chievres' nephew, administrator of the church of Cambray, a cardinal deacon. Lorenzo Duke of Urbino has been slightly wounded by a musket ball. The Cardinal of St. Maria in Porticu has been created legate.

Lat., pp. 2.

† A note in the margin, written before the paper was burnt, states: "The Emperor hath spent a great part of the daughter of Hungary's dower."

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2 April. **3096.** For Sir John Carre.

S. B.

Pardon and release as late sheriff of Yorkshire; and release to Carre, Sir Hen. Sharnbourne of Sharnbourne, Norf., and Th. Empson of Eston, Northt., of their recognizance of 100 marks, made 5 Nov. 7 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 April 8 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 19.

3 April. **3097.** Jerningham to [Henry VIII.]

Calig. E. II. 87.
B. M.

Has heard of a gentleman of Picardy, called Boughienville, a spy who had been in England as a merchant, and has lately come from Scotland to Picardy,—is supposed to have landed at Calais. His dress in England was "a coat of orayne colour, English cloth and also English fashion, a doublet [of] grey fustian pleyctyd at the mid arm, quilted with r[ed] thread. His hoses were white, his horse a rowan colour, four white feet; and many times he rideth upon a mea . . . black, the which is gelt and very swift of running. His servant had a grey coat, and the one hose red, and th[e other] black; upon his coat a little coat of leather." The said gentleman has a nephew, who was on Thursday last, the [26] March, at Terouenne, where he received a letter from a Scotchman to the Queen mother. Some expedition intended by Francis against Calais. 1,400 Almains are on the borders of Champaigne,—others near Rheims. ". . . . . them be of the company of Mons. de S . . . . . [Pont de] Rymye and some of Robert De la Marche." Has prepared the town against all surprises. Tournay, 3 April. *Signed.*

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated.*

3 April. **3098.** Jerningham to Wolsey.

R. O.

Encloses account of moneys received from Jerome Fryskaball from time to time, with the prices current at Antwerp and Bruges. The payments have come so slackly that great inconvenience has been occasioned. Fryskaball's intention to sue for a higher price is unreasonable. He is bound by his indenture to pay money current at Antwerp and Bruges for the King's provisions in Flanders and Henode, as will appear by William Pawne's indenture. 28 March last was the payment for laborers and artificers. Payment for the garrison will be on 31 May. Hears that no merchants will exchange but after the rate of 29*s.* the pound. One Philip Calthrop, however, will change after 30*s.* the pound. Tournay, 3 April. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of York. *Endd.*

ii. "The parcels of money received of Jerome Fryskaball at the prices current in Antwerp and Bruges."

From 21 Feb. to 21 March. Total, 2,467*l.* 14*s.* 8*d.* Remains to be paid, 532*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.*

4 April. **3099.** Jerningham and the Council to [Henry VIII.]

Calig. E. II. 52.
B. M.

Received yesterday the King's letters, dated Greenwich, 26th March, touching the appointments concluded between the King and the governors of Tournay. The copy of these appointments was not found enclosed. Will do their best to reduce the compensation for houses pulled down. Thinks that the receiver and his son intend wrong to his office. The appointment is in Jerningham's gift. The receiver is not favourable to the King's interest. Are willing to venture their lives in the King's service, but protest against enfeebling the garrison by any further discharge of horse

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and foot, as only encouraging the French to attack them. Thinks that the Emperor and the Spanish King are not to be trusted, especially considering the embassy sent by the former to France, proclaimed ten days ago at Paris. Wish to know his pleasure about the bulwarks. Tournay, 4 April. *Signed:* Sr Rychard Jarnegan, Richard Sampson, Sr Ric. Whettehill, Sr John Tremayle, John Wysman, kt.

Pp. 4, *mutilated.*

4 April. **3100.** [JERNINGHAM] to [WOLSEY.]

R. O.

Received on the 3rd of this month of April his letters dated Westminster, 27 March, giving him to understand that those who hold offices in the household must give their attendance in order. He is one of the esquires of the Body, and as he can only attend by deputy, being now at Tournay, is required to find a substitute. Would rather attend it in person than be where he is. Paid 200 marks for it to Sir William à Parr. Begs, therefore, it may not be taken from him. Desires an answer touching the town and bailliage. Has hitherto been able to show no commission, and the people therefore question his power. Is he to be deputy or bailly? Tournay, 4 April.

Pp. 3, *the two leaves found apart. Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of York. *Endd.*

4 April. **3101.** The EARL OF WORCESTER, TUNSTAL and SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 160.

B. M.

On the 1st, were informed by a letter from the Cardinal of Sion that the Emperor desired them to come to Antwerp, where he would give them audience in two days. Came hither accordingly, but found that the Emperor had left for Tournowe, on the way to Bolduke (Bois-le-duc). Marroton wrote next day to the Cardinal of Sion that it was uncertain whither he was going, and that the ambassadors had better write to him urging him to remain and not leave the business unfinished. After a consultation, the ambassadors, fearing that such a request might enable Maximilian to say that he had stayed on Henry's account, and give him an excuse for asking money, replied, that as the Emperor's coming to these parts was upon the affairs of the King of Castile, they trusted he would not leave until these were arranged.

Yesterday the Cardinal of Sion told them he believed the Emperor was about to write to the King of Castile without the knowledge of his Council in order to set all things right; that he hoped Henry would consent to the omission of the words; and that he desired the ambassadors' advice upon it. As to the interview, Sion said the Emperor had only deferred treating till this confirmation were passed, in order that he might "convey" the King of Castile into Spain, when the governors would lose their authority; and that he might visit Henry on his way, when the three Kings could meet. A friend of the Cardinal said that rumors were spread by Charles's councillors that Henry was intriguing with France against the Emperor and the King of Castile, and that he thought it advisable the ambassadors should write to the Emperor to contradict this, and urge his Majesty to remain in those parts till he had finished the business he came for. Replied, first, as to the letter, if they saw a draft of it, they would state their opinions; secondly, as to the meeting, that Henry would be content with a delay if it would secure the presence of the King of

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Castile; thirdly, as to writing to the Emperor, they could not suppose he believed any such reports; and fourthly, made the same answer as formerly to the proposal that they should ask the Emperor to remain. After leaving the Cardinal, received a message from the Emperor, by the Provost of Brescia, that a number of footmen were collecting in Picardy, either against himself, Henry, or the King of Castile, and he therefore desired to retain those who had been discharged by the King of Castile: this he had already intimated to them by the Cardinal of Sion, and now wished to know if they had any answer. Replied that they had twice written on the subject to Henry, and would intimate his answer whenever it arrived.

This morning waited on Cardinal Gurk, who, in the presence of Sion and Bannisius, told them that his chaplain, the Provost of Brescia, had brought him from the Emperor a schedule containing a message for Sion and the ambassadors, which he caused Bannisius to read, desiring them to remain till my Lady Margaret sent for them to Brussels, to conclude the confirmation, as he had written to her to act as mediator; that on account of this holy time of Easter nothing more could be done before Low Sunday. The ambassadors said they were content to do as he wished, but hoped the Lady Margaret would not send for them without knowing the King of Castile's mind. Antwerp, 4 April. *Signed.*

Pp. 8, *mutilated.*

4 April. **3102.** The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 169. B. M.

Will perceive by their other letters, in conjunction with Wingfield, that the Emperor, since the return of the councillors from Cambray, would give them no audience. *He appears unwilling to hear anything more said against the governors, as he cannot help it, or of the confirmation, which he cannot arrange with Henry's wishes. The friend of the Cardinal Sion, mentioned in their other letters, is Master Nicholas Siegler, the Emperor's secretary for the Dutch tongue, and they believe his overture was really made by the Emperor's command. The object of it, according to the Cardinal, was to get the King of Castile into Spain, and deprive the governors of their authority. Think the Emperor's overture to Henry, that he should retain the foot soldiers of Friesland lately discharged, was made with a view of getting his own horsemen into Henry's service, of whom he has discharged* 200. *Henry may judge what chance there is of procuring the confirmation through the Emperor, when the Lady Margaret, by whom he hoped to effect it, is, he says, in despair. Two points must be considered relative to the footmen: first, how France might take it; and, secondly, whether it might not make the King of Castile think they were intended to keep him in subjection.* Desire an answer, before Easter week be over, to all their letters since Richmond departed, *especially as to what they shall do if the Emperor meet with the French King, or suddenly depart to Almayn.* The lance-knights of Champagne have gone to Liège, and obtained a passport from the Bishop; but about 600 of the people are determined to resist them, and prevent their wasting the country. Antwerp, 4 April. *Signed.*

Cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

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4 April. **3103.** TUNSTAL to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has written to the King how matters stand. They are not like to have such speed as they looked for. Has delivered Wolsey's letters to Cardinal Gurk. Being much occupied in despatching Richmond, is not sure if he mentioned this before. Begs Wolsey to befriend his kinsman. Sion is here, and would fain have all things go well, if he knew how to bring it about. The Emperor is at Brydow, on the way to Holland. Some say he will go to Dordrygth. Antwerp, 4 April.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Cardinal of York.

4 April. **3104.** DE CREQUY to the EARL OF WORCESTER.

Galba, B. v. 192.
B. M.

Worcester informs him, by his letter of the 17th, that he had apprised the person they know of their matter. Has informed the other person. Desires to be able to make answer, considering with whom they have to deal; the more so on account of the illness of the Governor Jerningham. Will meet him privately wherever he pleases. They are collecting great numbers of men by land and sea; as they say, to go against the Turks. Tournay, 4 April.

Hol., Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* [A Monsei]gneur [le Chambe]llan [Conte de Wo]rcestres.

6 April. **3105.** MARGARET QUEEN OF SCOTLAND.

Calig. B. vi. 107.
B. M.

"Copy of the Queen of Scots' safeconduct at the last entering of her grace into Scotland." Edinburgh, 6 April 1517.

7 April. **3106.** WOLSEY to [SION].

Galba, B. v. 164.
B. M.

Has received his letter of the 27th ult. addressed to himself, and that of the 29th addressed to Wingfield. Though so near in point of date, their contents are widely different. The letter to himself promises that all things will go smooth, although it defers that hope to the time of the King Catholic's passage into Spain, and his brothers' being brought into Flanders; but that to Wingfield says that everything is going wrong; and Wolsey could not have believed that it was written by Sion unless he had seen it in his own hand. Cannot reconcile it with his prudence that he did not perceive what the Emperor meant by his open promises to Sion and the King of England, and that he now seeks a pretext for deserting a friend when he threatens to break with England unless the King will take those Frisian foot into his pay, and that there is a danger of their joining the French cavalry in Champagne. How is the inestimable loss Sion is afraid of likely to arise from a few Frisians joining the enemy? What ground has the Emperor for breaking with England? Did not Sion perceive that the Emperor was in need of money when he accepted 200,000 ducats for Verona? Was it modest in him to urge that the King should give 40,000 crowns for the preservation of Verona, and then 10,000 for the Emperor's going to Flanders, besides the 10,000 he got from the Archduchess, and promise 20,000 after the interview? And after all this had been fruitlessly spent, that 4,000 florins should be paid to these Frisians to prevent a rupture with the Emperor? Sion ought not to have endured the words of the Emperor, that he would not give audience to the English ambassadors, because, if refused the 4,000 florins, it might lead to a rupture. What if it did? the loss would be the Emperor's: the King would have other friends, and would not be deserted by God. There is not a promise to the Emperor he has

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not fulfilled, and even done more than he was bound to do. Would like to know what that debt was of which the Emperor ironically said it should be paid before the English ambassadors had audience. Why does he urge that he went into Flanders to meet Henry, and not the French King? as if Henry had desired his coming, and not rather the confirmation of the league, the diminution of the power of the Governors, and an arrangement for the interview, not one of which things has been done. The French, as he has already written, with reason laugh at the King of England for bringing the Emperor, at his own cost, into Flanders, which has only done good to them, and enabled them to make a new treaty. If, as Sion says, the Emperor complains of being defrauded by England, he has certainly no reason. The King does not complain of the 40,000 crowns that he gave for the defence of Verona, of the promises not kept towards himself of the league entered into without his knowledge, or of the confirmation of the treaty of Noyon. The threatened rupture the King will take with the same equanimity as the other misfortunes; but it was to have been expected that Sion would have sent him warning, and not mocked him by holding out hopes which can only be accomplished in six months, and most likely will not be verified then. Ex meis ædibus, 7 April 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 6, *mutilated.*

7 April. **3107.** The EARL OF WORCESTER, TUNSTAL and WINGFIELD to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 171.
B. M.

This day Cardinal Gurk informed them that the Emperor was satisfied with their answer to the overture he had made to them; also that he (Gurk) had been in communication with divers persons about getting the King of Castile to agree to the confirmation; that it was thought he would confirm the amity with the omission of the words objected to, and write a letter to Henry, a draft of which they enclose, promising to conduct himself in such wise towards the Emperor that Henry shall be satisfied. Being asked their opinion on it, and finding that it did not tally with his speech, they thanked him for his good offices, pointed out some objections but offered to refer it to the King,—which he requested them to do. Afterwards the Cardinal of Sion read to them a letter in Dutch from Nicholas Segler, stating that the Emperor had commissioned Cardinal Gurk to speak with them, which showed that this overture came from his majesty; and that the Emperor would remain here till the King of Castile was in Spain. Antwerp, 7 April. *Signed.*

Pp. 3, *mutilated.*

8 April. **3108.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 173.
B. M.

Wrote last on the 4th. Yesterday news came from the Lord Vyertatim and the Lieutenant of Luxemburg that the Almain foot were between Lorraine and Luxemburg. It is thought they will disperse. When it was expected they would be despatched to Tournay the Lords here showed a good mind for the defence of that town, and great unwillingness to trust the French ambassador's words. The Catholico having despatched Dr. Yngelet to the French King upon this subject he was put off with fair words, and not allowed to express what he had to say. *These particulars, communicated by Yngelet on 5th May, have put the Chancellor in fear that the French will attempt by means of Gueldres some new trick before the King go into Spain.*

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The match between Chievres' niece and the Lord Daussy was concluded at Alost in the presence of Chievres, the Chancellor, the Lords Montani and Fenys, and the receiver general of Flanders. It is arranged that on Chievres going into Spain with the King, Fenys shall remain Lieutenant General. *The Duke of Arcos has taken into his hands the government of Sivilia, professing his allegiance to the crown, but refusing submission to the Cardinal.* Ysysltain attends the King, with a pension of 6,000 florins. Heard from him some "fleyng taylles of Richardo de la Poola," not worth writing. The servant of the Master of the Posts has been several times at Metz, "and saw the said Richard that was returned out of France well arrayed, and had a chain of gold mytely good." Fyllinger arrived yesterday *to procure money for his master's return to Almain.* He is about Breda. Your grace is said to be in great practice to restore Tournay to the French, and make a new treaty. Brussels, 8 April 1517.

By letters from Rome of 29 March, Raphael de Medicis has heard that a secretary of the Duke d'Urbino has been taken, and the Pope's affairs are prospering.

Hol., part cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* [To the Ki]ng's grace.

9 April. **3109.** [HENRY VIII.] to MAXIMILIAN.

Vit. B. xx. 47. B.M.

Thanks him for intimating through his ambassadors his suspicions of the designs of the French against Tournay. As to the request that Henry should for this reason take into his pay 3,000 [Germans], "[q]uum satis adversus repentinos insultus eidem nostræ urbi providerimus et contra . . . . . quamvis fortium satis esse non possint, sed necesse fore ut nos longe majora validioraque auxilia mitteremus; id quod sine . . . . . propria nostra persona contra nostros hostes re exigente trajicere, et nostram urbem tueri provide non judicamus, hos Germanos . . . . . sumus; quod quum hoc ad utilitatem nostram pertineat si conducantur, et damnum si omittantur, nostri tamen oratores, et nonnulli alii vestræ . . . . . ut Germani a nobis non conducantur vestræ Maj^ti non solum grave et molestum futurum, sed causam alienationis et confractionis inter ipsam . . . . . vestræ Majestatis erga nos benevolentiam tam [imb]ecillam et infirmam esse ut sine ulla, sic enim put[amus], ratione, sed sinistra . . . aura impulsa . . . . . unt authores qui ista ad nos scribunt, q[uorum] gravitas facit ut eis credamus, rei autem, ut nobis . . . . . ne credamus, nihil enim putam[us] . . . . . quia in his quæ usui nobis esse possent ab ea dissentiamus, nec absimile esset si vestra Maj. ipsamet vellet dictos Germanos nostra pecunia . . . . . et si non in omnibus ei morem gerere ratio aliqua nobis dissuaderet, ipsa protinus a nobis disjungeretur aut rupturam minaretur; nam quicqu[id] . . . . . amore studio filialique affectu non timore aliquorum adversariorum nostrorum fecimus, aut facturi unquam sumus; nam putamus quamquam pusilli et . . . . . maxima . . . . . orbis pars exprimatur quam nobis timendum sit, siquidem circumfluo mari ac natura Deique protectione sumus, muniti, sane nihil . . . . . tius posset quam . . . . vestra celsitudine suum a nobis amicum abalienaret; sed si nostrum seu potius Christianæ Reipublicæ infortunium ita tulerit, id semper nos cons . . . . . nec fuisse [nec es]se posse culpam. Qua in re nihil nobis est laborandum, nam vestram Maj^tem sincero, non ficto

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nec simulato studio amoreque colimu[s] . . . . . [Christi]anorum Princip[um] caput veneramur, et ad hoc natura ipsa non utilitate aut rerum temporumve necessitate ducimur ; et si demum commodi alien . . . . . vestræ Maj[ti] persuaser[it] ut nos deserat (quod quidem incredibile nobis est), nec Deum, quem propitium nobis semper sumus experti, nec amicos alios . . . . . plurimi faciunt . . . . . saltem non spernant, putamus defuturos, nec facultas nobis eripitur res nostras divino imprimis auxilio, humana cura . . . . . ibus ac viribus communiendi. Intelligimus item vestram Celsitudinem de nobis queri, quod quæ sibi promisimus non præstiterimus, quod etiam ex vestræ Maj[tis] ore . . . . . enim censemus eam tam nostrorum officiorum oblitam, ut promissis non stetisse nos accuset, quam supra datam fidem omnia præstitisse nos arbitr . . . . . tate ac prudentia res, quæ inter nos transactæ sunt, ad animum reduxerit, promissa a nobis cumulatissime servata reperiet, na . . . . . inter præcipua nostræ dignitatis decora collocamus, an paria in promissis nobis facta sint judicandum ei relinquimus, nos certa nihil quo . . . . . ta pietate erga vestram Celsitudinem afficimur nec utilitate, aut inconsiderato nostro ardore movemur, nec ab amico, seu potius parente facile . . . . . communibus nostris adversariis ex nostris discordiis, quas maxime optant, risum et voluptatem præbemus. In summa et naturali studio et rog[amus] . . . . . toto animo adjuncti et connexi, sic etiam erimus quoad ipsa volet, et vita nobis suppetet. Verum de his omnibus uberius nostri oratores [v. M.] loquentur, quam impense rogamus ut eos solita benignitate ac facilitate audire, et ut sui optimi amici ac filii oratores velit tractare, nihil . . . . . quod ad ipsius dignitatem, amplitudinem, incrementum et Christianæ Reipublicæ incolumitatem non maxime faciat. Res autem nostræ privatæ . . . . . Ex Pal[atio]," 9 April 1517. *Signature burnt off.* . . . "et filius" *is visible in Henry's hand.*

On parchment, much mutilated and shrivelled, p. 1. *Add.:* Sacratiss. ac potentiss. princip. Dño Maximilia[no], &c.

9 April. **3110.** HADRIAN CARDINAL ST. CHRYSOGON to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 136. B. M.

News came this day that the Turks had attacked the city of [Cairo], and had gained it "ex proditione cujusdam primatis." The Soldan had retreated. The news came from a merchant at Rhodes, who had received it from another at Damietta. Has seen letters from the Duchess de Bari to an auditor of the Rota, stating she had heard from Ragusa and Idrunto that the Turk had been routed, and, as many said, slain. Lorenzo the Duke of Urbino is not yet out of danger. [Rome], 9 April 1517.

P.S.*—Protests against the ill offices done him by his enemies. The Duchess of Bari is the daughter of Ferdinand King of Naples, and a woman of great ability. Begs his letters may not be communicated to his enemies, and that he and Wolsey may continue good friends.

Lat., pp. 2, *mutilated. Add.*

9 April. **3111.** RAPHAEL DE MEDICIS to SPINELLY.

Galba, B. IV. 50. B. M.

". . . . . a vostre et inteso prima (?) quello . . . . . et pames la qualchosa credo et che ne succedera quello . . . . .

* In his own hand.

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la m^ta del Re per te, chome credo quanto alla nuova d'Italia io . . . . mattina un fante del primo da Roma et di dua da Firenze et la ca . . . . . et di quello dellioratori e stata perche il nipote di Cievres al primo di . . . . . Cardinale, et quanto alle cose d'Urbino sappiate che per lettere di Ca[rdinale] abiamo che li nostri . . . . eron a champo a Mondelpho et speravono averlo que . . . . . nel piantare lartiglierie la ex^tia del ducha fu ferito a una colourina . . . . . illato di drieto, ma non li a fatto male che si lavesse anco unaltro minim . . . facessi beffe tamen sufata medichara et non ve pericholo nessuno . . . . . con tutta la sua gente anderon a Baroccj castello di Pesero et detta . . . . . e furono sempre ributtati et la persona sua fu ferita di uno archibuso Inj^a . . . . lo passo da banda a banda, et fu portato a Urbino; et li nostri sono delibe[rati di] andare a trovare l'inimici si tosto aranno preso Mondelpho perfare . . . . . e non lavolendo li costrignieranno ad andare et ritirarsi in Urbino dove per . . . . . speron portarne la vettoria le lance Franzese eron a Rimino et questo e quant[o] . . . da quella lardi(?) di Sta M^a in Portico non e niente ne estato malato. Non so dove tro . . . . qua bugie, et altro non vidiro se vij, intendete altro, fatemene per te Iddio." *Signed:* R^lle de Medici, in Ampe,* addi 9 di Aprile 1517.

Hol. Add.: M. Tommaso Spinelli, [im]basador del Re di Ingilterra a Borselles.

9 April. **3112.** For Edw. Sherman.

P. S.

To be surveyor of the earldom of March and the lordship of Ruthin, with 20 marks a year, as held by Peter Newton: on surrender of patent 22 May 3 Hen. VIII., in favor of Edward Hatteclyff. Greenwich, 6 April 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 April.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 23.

9 April. **3113.** For Edw. Tyndale.

P. S.

To be woodward in the lordship of Berkeley, Glouc. and Somers., (lately of the Marquis of Berkeley,) *vice* Th. Goodman. Greenwich, 6 April 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 April.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 24.

10 April. **3114.** Lorenzo Cardinal St. Quatuor to Wolsey.

R. O.

Thanks him for the attention he has paid to his letters in behalf of John Francis de Bardi, a Florentine merchant. Rome, 10 April 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

10 April. **3115.** For Th. Henege.

S. B.

Annuity of 10*l.* out of the issues of the lordship of Ruthyn. *Del.* Westm., 10 April 8 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 18.

11 April. **3116.** Spinelly to Wolsey.

Galba, B. IV. 49.

B. M.

[Wrote] to the King and Wolsey, on the 8th, that he could not continue here unless he were [better] entertained. Prays to have an answer, and leave to come to the King's presence. Had no news till today, and what he has would be thought but little of by the King and Wolsey, as he has told the Lord Chamberlain and [the Master] of the Rolls. Will only stay here long

* i. e. Antwerp.

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enough to receive an answer. Yesterday a post came from Spain with letters dated 31 March. The King must go this summer, or his realm will be in great peril; for since the Constable of Castile has resisted the Cardinal, many lords and towns have followed his example, and their number increases. Though some are inclined to keep the King here, does not believe they will cast away both themselves and their master. "A post is coming in seven . . . . . publication of the said Chievres' nephew unto the . . . . . And as touching the Pope's success against the Duke of [Urbino]," received the letter enclosed from Raphael de Medici, "his kinsmen and solicitor" at Antwerp, saying that matters were prospering: but there are various reports. At the latter end of next week the King will go to Evra, Lord Chievres' place, where the marriage between his niece and Lord Fiennes' son will be celebrated. It is said the Emperor will be there, and take leave of his son to go to Almain. He is without money, and subject unto his subjects, and will do no more than his councillors and servants order him. "Touching the King's minor affairs, if I had spoken with your grace, I doubt not but some good mean had been found therein, who may truly suppose I say not this without ground." Brussels, 11 April.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add., f.* 50**b*: My Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

12 April. **3117.** NOEL DE NYMAY to the ENGLISH AMBASSADOR.

R. O.

The bearer has been at the place he knows of, and will explain what he has seen and heard. Has sent another into the south of Normandy, whose return he expects daily. Had a horseman, who only went four or five leagues and made a narrow escape, severely wounded in the face at a castle named Honnecour. Sends the present man (*celui ci*) on foot, as a footman gets off better than a man on horseback. Has paid him for his journey. If the ambassador will pay (*sy contentray* for *si contenterez*) the other on his return, the writer will give an account of his expenditure when he comes to Malines. Hopes his claims will not be forgotten with regard to his prisoner, if he be sent to England. Cambray, Easter Day (*ce jour de bonne Pasque.*)

Hol., Fr., p. 1. *Add.:* A h[a]ult puysan tres redoutel Sieur Monsieur [l]enbasadeur du Roy de Engleterre et de France.

12 April. **3118.** For GERARD DANET, squire of the Body.

S. B.

Lease, for 21 years, of the lordship of Enderby, Leic., late of Margaret Countess of Richmoud, at an annual rent of 22*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*, and 3*s.* 4*d.* of increase. *Del.* Westm., 12 April 8 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 18.

13 April. **3119.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 56.

As the King and the Cardinal have been engaged with the ceremonies of Holy Week, nothing has been done. Visited the King today, who said that the Emperor and the Kings of France and Spain had negociated *expressly* against Venice; and he repeated the word four times at least. He said further the Swiss were also the objects of the conspiracy, and that he and the Catholic King were forming a confederacy which would be joined by the Pope. Sebastian pretended to believe that the league was formed against the Turks. The King answered, "Domine Orator! you are sage, and of your prudence may comprehend that no general expedition

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against the Turks will ever be effected so long as such treachery prevails amongst the Christian powers, that their sole thought is to destroy one another; and think how I could quit this kingdom, when such ill will is borne me by certain persons; nor, in like manner, would your lords venture on leaving their dominions." He said, one Friar Nicholas, a German, secretary of Cardinal de Medici, had lately arrived here, sent by the Pope, Emperor and the King of France and Spain,—of whom Sebastian had heard from Chieregato an account he does not entirely believe. Pretended to the King he had received letters from the Pope, informing him that the friar had been sent to prevent the interview between the Emperor and the two Kings, and advise a league against the Turks. The King said the friar had not come to prevent the congress; adding, "The said friar was present when they negociated to destroy you and the Switzers." He asked about the ambassadors of Venice. Sebastian thanked the King for his good will to the Signory. Was told by Chieregato that a confidential secretary of the Cardinal (Ammonius?) said, "Our masters here are incessantly plotting frauds and confederacies, but never effect anything; and that the Pope had written to the King a long brief full of gracious and submissive language, little to the dignity of his holiness." States the reason for the Pope's conduct to be the displeasure he has given to the potentates of Europe, especially to the King of England, for depriving the Cardinal of the see of Tournay. Popes are always disquieted by conferences between the great powers, as the first thing they discuss is the reformation of the Church. On this account the Pope has dissolved the session of the Lateran, which will not sit again. Has been assured that the friar has departed on his way to the Catholic King, and is to return shortly.

The truce between England and Scotland has been arranged. The Queen is to return, but not admitted to the administration of the kingdom. She may take with her twenty-four Englishmen, and as many Scotch as she pleases, provided they be not rebels. Has been assured of this by Albany's secretary. London, 13 April 1517.

13 April. 3120. JERNINGHAM and the COUNCIL OF TOURNAY to [HENRY VIII.]

Calig. E. II. 53.
B. M.

Received this day his letter dated Greenwich, the 9th, commanding them to set spies upon the French. Has two at Paris in the French court, one of whom he expects hourly. Has sent three into Normandy. Heard on Thursday, the 9th, of the departure of the Alm[ains] out of Champagne. Sent next day two "well languaged" men of the garrison, Robert Van Calise and Thomas Lewys, disguised as merchants, to ascertain the truth. Near those parts they met with a [captain] of the said Almains, and learned from him that they were all gone except 4,000 of the best; and that Rob. de la Marche's son had come, and wished to bring them over to the Duke of Guelders. The captain had left his company near Liege, because they demanded three months' wages of the French King. Learned by another spy that a captain of the Swiss in the French service has been discharged with others. [A large band] has been enrolled to attack Tournay. Are much obliged to my Lord Chamberlain for his advertisements touching the town. Do not think that Philip Galteroti can furnish the money they require. Tournay, 13 Ap[ril]. *Signed:* Sr Rychard Jarnegan, Richard Sampson, Sr Ric. Whettehill, Sr John Tremayle, Thomas Hert.

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13 April. **3121.** SAMPSON to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has been with the Dean of Tournay, who has suggested what advantage it would be if peace were made between France and England, and expressed his great wish to have an interview with Wolsey for that purpose. Sampson expressed his own desire for the same, but could not undertake to write about it to Wolsey. The Dean has twice made peace between the two realms, and will be glad to do so again. Will shortly send such extracts as are required for Wolsey's business at Rome. Tournay, 13 April 1517.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.*

13 April. **3122.** JULIUS DE MEDICI, Vicecancellarius, to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

The new English ambassador arrived three days since with letters from the King, but has not yet been introduced to the Pope. Will feel greater confidence in his work, in the anticipation of a firmer union between the King and the Pope. The present conjuncture of Christendom requires likewise the devotion of my Lord of York. Florence, 13 April. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2. *Add. and endd.*

14 April. **3123.** SAMPSON to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Wishes to know what is to be done touching the money demanded for certain pardons, "pro fabrica templi Divi Petri Romæ," accepted in the time of Lord Mountjoy. Is sure there is not so large a sum as 100*l.* in the chest. Will send by the next post the writings required for Wolsey's business. Tournay, 14 April 1517.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal.

15 April. **3124.** ALBANY to DACRE.

R. O.

Understands by Sir Antony Des Arches, Baron of Ferriers and Lord of La Batie, the good redress made by Dacre. As in the truce now made, all rebels on either side are to be delivered up, desires him to send George Hume, the Prior his brother, and their accomplices. As to the Chamberlain's bastard son, whom Dacre desires to bring up, La Batie will explain his mind to him. Holyrood House, 15* April. *Signed.*

P.S.—Has told his intention touching the said bastard to William Hetheringtoun, Dacre's servant.

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15 April. **3125.** CLARENCIEUX to DACRE.

R. O.

The provision for the Queen of Scots is granted in the form agreed between Dacre and De la Batie; also the letters of prorogation, but, on collating the latter, found certain points varied in the intitulation. The blame was thrown on the secretary. Today it is written out as it should be. Tomorrow it will be sealed and published. As to the deliverance of the King's confirmation, and receiving the like on the part of Scotland, will order himself according to the King's command. Has spoken as Dacre desired to the Duke for Robin Carr. The Duke and Council say he is the man who gave the worst advice to the Queen of Scots, and think he should not be suffered to be about the Queen. The Duke has given a safeconduct for Sir Christopher and 100 men in his company, for his voyage to and from St. Tryngen (St. Ninian's).

* In orig. "xxv.;" the first "x" erased.

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Since writing, has received the patent of prorogation, the provision for the Queen of Scots, &c. Today the truce is to be published in Edinburgh. Leaves tomorrow for home. Edinburgh, Wednesday.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

15 April. 3126. The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to [HEN. VIII.]

Ibe, B. v. 177.
B. M.

On the 8th received by Richmond Henry's letters, dated Greenwich, the 3rd inst., instructing them to obtain the confirmation, if possible, leaving the dispute about the words to the Emperor's arbitrament; if not, to pass it without them. Could not help expressing their opinion that, even if the King consented to the latter course, other difficulties would be raised. The Emperor himself seemed to despair of his own mediation. Wrote on the 7th of Gurk's overture, and of the answer they made touching the proposed letter. Richmond had not as yet arrived. On the 9th Tunstal reminded him of it, told him that Worcester, on a consultation, thought he might go thus far beyond his commission, to promote the King of Castile's going into Spain, as there was no time to be lost, summer being already begun; and said the Cardinal had not mentioned that he had made the overture at the Emperor's desire. Gurk replied he would write to the Emperor accordingly. Sion, to whom Tunstal next went, was as much delighted with the news as if he had gotten a great benefice.

On the 11th his friend Sygler reported that the Emperor was exceedingly pleased with this way; that he would immediately arrange with the King of Castile for his departure; that the King of Castile should retain 1,500 of the discharged Frisians; that the remainder were dispatched by the Emperor to the frontiers of Gueldres, till he had answer from Henry; and that he had made them a prest of 2,000 florins. Yesterday Sion informed them that the Emperor had dispatched Sygler to them with a message, which he would give them in Latin, as Sygler could only speak High Dutch; and that after dispatching certain errands he was going to the Emperor at Lyer. The message was that the Emperor was much gratified by Worcester's towardness, and said, on hearing of it: "Now I see all such reports as have been showed unto me that my cousin, the King of England, should practise with the Frenchman against my son and me, be untrue;" and that the King of Castile and the Emperor will meet this day at the great procession at Malines to arrange the time of the King's departure, which would be declared to the estates of the country in May, along with the order of the governance in his absence.

As to the form of the letter to be written to Henry by the King of Castile, in which reference was implied, but not absolutely promised, to the Emperor's arbitration, Gurk said if the King of Castile's Council did not adopt it word for word, he would see that it was worded to the like effect, and privately informed them that the King of Castile was bound by a bill of his own hand, of which none of his Council were aware, to be guided by the Emperor's advice, both in matters of war and peace. He told them also that the French King had been very anxious for a meeting with the Emperor, to which the King of Castile's Council were favorable; that he had offered to go to Cambray for that purpose, not bringing with him more than 300 spears, but had been refused by the Emperor, who did not wish to give the French occasion "to malign against his nephew" on his departure. After this, received the

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King's letters, dated Greenwich, the 9th, with one from him to the Emperor, which, being written in severe terms, they thought it best, under the circumstances, not to deliver: first, because it replied to words spoken by the Emperor in a passion before his Privy Council, which no one ought to know but those present; and, secondly, because the proposition made to them at Lyer for the support of the lanceknights was grounded upon a show of good-will to England, and for the security of Tournay, while the letter to Wingfield was strictly private. When the Emperor was in that passion Sion remonstrated with him so strongly, that Cardinal Gurk, as he himself told Tunstal, had to interpose to pacify the altercation; and if the Emperor were now to find that Sion had blabbed about the matter, he would incur great indignation. Will not, therefore, at their audience, which is promised on the 17th, deliver the King's letter, but express to him as much of its contents as they have "outward knowledge" of. With regard to the instruction to retain men of war in case of an attack upon Tournay, Worcester desires to know in what number, and how he is to receive money for the purpose. Learns by a spy that the lance-knights dismissed from France are dispersed in small bands between Lorraine and Luxembourg, and, it is thought, will return to their country. Has sent to Tournay to prepare them against a surprise. A ship laden with victuals has been sent thither this week. Antwerp, 15 April. *Signed.*

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15 April. **3127.** The EARL OF WORCESTER to [WOLSEY.]

Galba, B. v. 186.
B. M.

Encloses a letter from the Dean of Tournay, dated the 4th, and received on the 10th. Sent him a verbal message by Norroy, that he would shortly be there and answer him. Has had no word from him since, as Norroy has not yet returned; whom he sent thither to bring word how the town was provided with victuals. He is expected tomorrow or Friday. Received on Monday a letter from Wolsey, dated Greenwich, the 9th, and before that another by Richmond, dated Westminster, the 3rd, instructing him how to order himself with the Dean. Will not write to him, knowing that the Dean would send his letter to the Great Master; and the French ambassador with the King of Castile spreads reports that England is soliciting a stronger amity than formerly, and yet not sending regular ambassadors. Will do nothing more in the matter without instructions. Has received from the Master of the Rolls 100*l.* for his diets this journey, the last day of which will be Friday next. Wolsey will understand how the King's matters go from his joint letter this time with the Master of the Rolls. Antwerp, 15 April. *Signed.*

Pp. 2, *mutilated. Part of the address, with the endorsement pasted on, at f.* 192* *b.*

15 April. **3128.** TUNSTAL to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 218.
B. M.

Has received his letter of the 9th, which greatly reassured him, as he had [some anxiety] in consequence of a clause in the King's letter [sent by] Richmond, reproaching him with obstinacy. Whether his advice be accepted or not, he will always conform to his instructions. The same reasons which induced them not to deliver the King's letter to the Emperor have made them also keep back Wolsey's to the Cardinal of Sion. The Cardinal favors

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England to the best of his power, and remonstrated so strongly when the Emperor was angry, that Gurk had to interpose between them to prevent scandal. His letter to Wingfield was written in pure friendship to show the private feelings by which the Emperor was actuated. Advises Wolsey to pretend he had not [seen] the letter to Wingfield. It is enough to know by it the Emperor's inward mind, and that the Cardinal would fain please two masters. As to the letter to be sent by the King of Castile to [Henry], the Emperor himself doubts if it can be had in as large [a manner] as Gurk offered it. Will do their best to secure it. Has advanced 100*l.*, as instructed, to my Lord Chamberlain. Antwerp, 15 April.

Hol., pp. 4, *mutilated. Add.:* Lord Cardinal of York.

15 April. **3129.** SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Bernard Stekkyr vehemently demanded of him, before the Lord Chamberlain, payment of his bond for the 6,000 fl. Desired him to wait till answer came to Worcester's letters from England. As Wolsey in that answer has not alluded to the subject, is obliged to write to him. Begs he will arrange for the payment. Antwerp, 15 April 1517.

P.S.—On 16 June he will have been seven years in this "erumpnose" office. Begs leave to come home.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add. and endd.*

15 April. **3130.** PHILIP GUALTEROTTY to SPINELLY.

Galba, B. v. 125 b.
B. M.

In reference to what the Captain of Tournay has written to Spinelly touching the project for paying the garrison here, understands that from twelve to thirteen pounds sterling a year will be required to be advanced quarterly. Is willing, as he wrote at first, to make the said payment at Tournay, barring impediment of war, in which case he will do so at Bruges or Antwerp, at the rate of 30*s. gros* the pound sterling: but he wishes to have ready money in England at the beginning of the year. Raphael de Medici and he will bind themselves for the payment here, and John Cavelcanti and Peter Francis de Bardi in London. Spinelly knows his punctuality, and that he is generally in advance of the day rather than behind it. Cannot go at present to Tournay to arrange it, as his wife is ill, and he expects the bulls of Utrecht in favor of the Admiral, by order of his King. Antwerp, 15 April 1517.

Hol., Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* Messire Thomas Spinelly, chevalier et ambassadeur du Roy d'Angleterre en court a Malines.

15 April. **3131.** BONIFACE COLLIS, S. D. N. Scutifer, to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Writes less frequently than he ought to do, considering the benefits he has received. Has met with many misfortunes since leaving England, in consequence of the changes in the duchy of Milan. Has never failed to speak honorably of Wolsey. Would have called to his remembrance the promise made him by Wolsey of a benefice, had not Ammonius assured him it was not forgotten. Rome, 15 April 1517.

Hol., Lat., pp. 2. *Add.*

6 April. **3132.** ALBANY to HENRY VIII.

Vig. B. II. 16.
B. M.

The bearer, Clarencieux, will inform him how his desires have been attended to with regard to the Queen and the interchange of seals for the truce. Nothing shall be wanting on his part to

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promote the peace which Henry has so often written about. Desires an answer on certain points which Clarencieux will show him. Edinburgh, 16 April. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

16 April. **3133.** BETON to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Clarencieux is despatched as he desired. He has conducted himself according to his sovereign's honor. Prays God to reward Wolsey for his efforts in favor of peace. My Lord Governor is always inclined to it. Edinburgh, 16 April. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add:* To my Lord Cardinale of Zork, Legate and Chancellor of England.

16 April. **3134.** For TH. BENET, chaplain.

Presentation to the church of Erneshill, Bath and Wells dioc., *vice* John Hunt, clk., deceased. Westm., 16 April.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 17.

17 April. **3135.** ERASMUS to PETER VITERIUS.

Er. Ep. App. 128.

Is surprised that Thomas Grey left without a letter for him. He is now at Louvain, intending to return shortly to England. Intends going to Basle, to edit some works. Louvain, 17 April 1517.

3136. JAMES V.

R. MS. 13 B. II. 274.
B. M.
Ep. Reg. Sc. I. 205.
Adv. MS. 451

Grants Margaret permission to reside in Scotland, with a suite befitting her station. She is to receive all profits, &c. arising from her dowry, and all her jewels and other property. Safeconduct and security are granted her and all her suite, except in case of any person among them plotting harm to the kingdom. Under the Great Seal, Edinburgh, 1516.

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17 April. **3137.** JAMES V.

R. O.

Form of a safeconduct for his mother the Queen of Scotland, with restitution of her jewels. Clause inserted, that if she do any offence, there be appointed three commissioners on the part of England to meet with three commissioners of Scotland, within twenty days notice, to make redress.

Headed by Ruthal: The saufconduyt reformed, with additions.

Memorandum.—That the safeconduct be got under the seals of the three estates, as well as of the King; if not, to take it under the King's seal under the form contained in a letter sent with this to Dacre.

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ii. Copy of the clause inserted in the above touching redress to be made for any alleged offence of Margaret. *Signed by* Dacre. *Signature blotted. Underneath, in a different hand, not unlike Margaret's:* Je promes sus mon Dyeu et foy faire pour la Reyne touchant set article anvers monseigneur le gouverneur et conseyl asse quy soyt passe et le pourchasserey comme sy setyot le mien proupre.

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17 April. **3138.** DACRE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Received at Cornell upon the East Marches, on Friday night, the 3rd inst., his letter dated Greenwich, 28 March, directing that Clarencieux return into Scotland and deliver him letters confirmatory, with instructions communicated to Dacre. He was to use his best efforts to obtain a safeconduct under the Great Seal of Scotland, as it is now reformed. Thought it best not to send Clarencieux immediately, but to confer first with De la Bastie, Warden of the East Marches, and other commissioners. On the 6th, De la Bastie and a secret servant of the Duke, named Thomas Haye, came to Cauldstream Haughe, and conferred with them. Having thus understood the Duke's intentions, sent Clarencieux to Edinburgh with the confirmation and new additions, some part altered by himself, concerning the Queen if she do any offence, "likeas your grace may perceive by the principal that your grace sent me."

The truce was proclaimed in Edinburgh, on the 15th, to last till St. Andrew's Day, "as my servant heard afore eleven of the clock, and after the dating of Mr. Clarencieux's letter," which Dacre sends, "beseeching your grace that after the coming of Clarencieux I may have the copy of them drawn in English, and sent me for mine understanding; forasmuch as I must be the executor of them for the King's discharge." As to Wolsey's directions to make preparations this summer against the possibility of the Scots remaining in their "haulte and disdeynous" demeanor at the expiration of the truce, had drawn up a book for the defence of the King's marches, at the least expence to the King, and the greatest annoyance of the Scots. Sent it by Magnus. By Wolsey's directions he and Clarencieux have made the best bruit they can in Scotland, "which makes the great personages of the same look down, and the King's subjects on the Borders to make merry, drinking wines for gladness." In reply to Wolsey's enquiry whether guns and armor have been sent into Scotland in any great quantity, there lately arrived in Scotland from France a knight and a herald, with the order of St. Michael, who were honorably received. It is said the King of Castile and Albany were both made knights at one election. They brought with them certain halberds and Almain rivets for the Duke's guard, but of no value. The Duke is going to bring the King from Stirling to Edinburgh, and to change the lords who attend upon him. Suggests the danger that may arise if the King lie in the Castle and the Duke in the Abbey. Albany has sent for Angus, "who has sitten three commandments." Thinks it would not be right to receive him in these parts while the truce lasts. Received from the Duke, by one David Cameron, a letter demanding deliverance of certain fugitives. Sends the letter and his answer. Nawarde, 17 April. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

17 April. **3139.** DACRE to ALBANY.

R. O.

"Copie of the Lord Dacre's aunswer made to the letter of the Duke of Albany next afore writtin."

Has received his letter dated Holyrood House, the 15th inst. Does not know where George Home and the Prior, his brother, are. If within his bounds, will do his best to take them and any other Scotch rebels. Knows how well inclined Henry is to the observance of the abstinence. Thinks, if search were made, George Home and the Prior would be found in Scotland. Would not keep the bastard

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son of the late Chamberlain without Albany's licence in writing; and therefore, since Albany's answer, will not receive any Scotch rebels henceforth. Nawarde, 17 April.

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17 April. **3140.** LEO X. to WOLSEY.

R. O.
Rym. XIII. 584.

When Lewis, elect of Tournay, had ceded to the Pope the administration of the Church, Leo appointed Wolsey, then elect of Lincoln, in his place. Some doubt afterwards arose whether this appointment were vitiated by Wolsey's preferment to York. Details the various steps in the suit, and states that, as it appears by Henry's letters that the reinstitution of the elect had been prejudicial to the King, he now absolves from ecclesiastical censure all Wolsey's servants who have been involved in it by the elect. Reconfirms Wolsey's authority, and allows him to have recourse to the spiritual and temporal power in all cases of contumacy. Rome, 1517, 15 cal. Maii, 5 pont.

18 April. **3141.** JERNINGHAM to [WOLSEY.]

Calig. E. III. 58.
B. M.

Has received his letters, and written for Philip Galterote, who has only written a slight [letter], which he encloses.* Thinks it would not be right for the King to entrust him with so large a sum of money without better security. Has received a message from Jerome Fryskaball to make account of all the money paid of the 3,000*l.* to be advanced by his son Leonard, according to his indenture with Heron. Objects to the specie he proposes to employ. Is advertised by a spy that the French Queen reached Paris on the 21st, and eight days after the French King purported to enter Rome (Rouen?), thence for Picardy. There are many men at arms in the different villages, who are much discontented. The Swiss have yet made no agreement with the French. The Tramontane Almains, in the pay of France, are coming across the mountains. Pre John (Prégent) is with the French King. Hears that their first attempt will be against Tournay. Francis swears he will have it, though the Emperor and the King of Arragon oppose him; "for they speak in . . . . . war against the house of Burgone . . . . . [s]aid spy hath heard amongst them. And it is [reported that] the French King will do as much as he may to let t[he said King of Arragon] of his journey into Spain; and they speak as great shame [and dis]honor of the Emperor as can be devised." Tournay is well victualled and fortified. The Almains that were in these parts have broken up and dispersed. Tournay, 18 April. *Signed.*

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18 April. **3142.** SION to WOLSEY.

R. O.

In behalf of the Bp. of Feltro, who had sent his agents to Tournay to receive 500 Rh. fl., the proceeds of the indulgences published by the prothonotary Arcimboldus, the Papal vicegerent. Begs Wolsey will write to the Lieutenant and Archdeacon there that the money be paid. Antwerp, 18 April 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

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19 April. **3143.** The EARL OF WORCESTER, TUNSTAL and SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 187.
B. M.

On the 16th the Emperor came from Antwerp to Malines, and sent for them that evening, when Gurk expressed to them the Emperor's satisfaction with Worcester's overture, mentioned in their letters of the 7th and 15th. On being asked with regard to the form of the proposed letter, which had not been shown to the King of Castile, whether they insisted upon every word and point being kept, they recapitulated the whole course of their negotiations, and said they hoped that all mistrust was now at an end. The Cardinal said the Emperor was much pleased with all their propositions, and would tell them his mind more fully after consulting with his Council. Next day Sion sent for them to inquire if there were any hope of the King's retaining the foot soldiers. They answered there was none. The Cardinal then mentioned the trouble likely to arise from the Spaniards refusing to obey the Council of Flanders, and the Flemings that of Spain, and said that if the King did not go shortly to Spain his brother was likely to be crowned; nevertheless, the King of Castile's Council were about to represent to the Emperor: 1st, that the King's health is so bad, he is not likely to live more than two years, as his physicians and the astronomers say, so that he had better not leave his native country; 2nd, that if he must go, he had better go by land; and 3rd, that if the Emperor insist on his going by sea, they will be exonerated of all blame if anything happens.

Replied, that men who had "no more trust in God of the King's health" were not fit to have the care of him. The Emperor has been informed of the practices of the French by the Count of Lynybarge in Almayn, who has served in their wars, but has now submitted to the Emperor. That same day had a long conversation with Gurk and Sion about a new form proposed by the Emperor for the confirmation, to which, for avoiding further delay, they consented with some modifications. To a final difficulty of the Cardinal they agreed, sc. that the King should, if required, make a new confirmation without erasure, in order that the erasure of the two words might not create suspicion that the document had been tampered with. Next day the Emperor went to Lyer, very well pleased, to speak with the King of Castile, whom he had appointed to wait his return at Malines. Antwerp, 19 April. *Signed.*

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9 April. **3144.** The EARL OF WORCESTER to HENRY VIII.

a, B. v. 196.
B. M.

Yesterday, at six in the morning, had an interview with the Emperor alone, who told him that he had asked the King of Castile, who is now at Malines, to meet him at Lyer, and treat with him about the confirmations there or at Malines, as he will not go to Brussels. He intends to take him to Ghent, thence to Zeland to cross to Spain. On Worcester's telling him that it would be inconvenient for the King to come to Zeland, he said he would endeavor to have the meeting at Gravelin. He said that the people in Spain were disaffected, and inclined to his younger nephew; that at the King's coming he would speak of the matters proposed by Cardinal Gurk, "resign the Empire, and he to be King of the Romans still, and after his death one of his sons to be made King of Romans." He says he has the good will of five electors, and has been granted a fourth penny yearly to subdue the rebels;

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that he will not leave Antwerp, although he gave out that he would. He said that the pietons dismissed by France were mostly "sparbilid," and that he had remonstrated with the French ambassador about France assembling troops against his son or Tournay. The ambassador denied it, and therefore he had said nothing of it to Worcester and his fellows. In answer to his inquiry, Worcester told him that the voyage from England to Spain was two days with a quarter wind, a day and a night with a good wind. He desired Worcester not to write to the King at present. He said nothing about money, and was in very good humor. Worcester told him the King would keep his promise made by Sion touching the imperial crown. Antwerp, 19 April. *Signed.*

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

19 April. **3145.** TREATIES.

Galba, B. iv. 261. B. M.

A list of treaties, preserved at the Treasury, Westminster, between Henry VIII., the Emperor and the King of Castile, from 19 April to 12 Aug. 1517.

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20 April. **3146.** LEO X. to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Had expected to hear in answer to his letter, appointing Louis de Rossi coadjutor to John de Bois, Abbot of St. Martin's, Tournay, with exemption and "collectoriam," that his wishes had taken effect. Finding the matter still delayed, and considering the many services of the said De Rossi, writes to Wolsey to have the matter expedited at once. Refers him to Worcester's letters. Rome, 20 April 1517, 5 pont.

Vellum. Add.

20 April. **3147.** To CUTHBERT TUNSTAL, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 8,000*l.*, made by Edw. Cheseman, late cofferer of the Household, 30 Oct. 23 Hen. VII., to Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Ric. Emson, Edm. Dudley and Hen. Wyott, ; three recognizances of 2,000*l.* each, made by Hugh Welwen, of Suthwerk, Surrey, of same date, John Cheseman of Levesham, Kent, and Rob. Cheseman of Northcote, Middx. ; and five others, for 100*l.* each, made by John Cheyne, 27 Jan. 23 Hen. VII., Wm. Norreis, Edw. Guldeford, Rob. Wasshyngton, and Laurence Bate, of Lincoln, Greenwich, 24 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* to Dr. Taylor, deputy to the Master of the Rolls, 20 April.

20 April. **3148.** To SIR RIC. JERNINGHAM, Deputy of Tournay.

S. B.

To pay Edw. Wiseman 46*l.* Greenwich, 20 April 8 Hen. VIII.

20 April. **3149.** For ELIZ. widow of SIR TH. BARNARDESTON.

S. B.

Licence to found a perpetual chantry of one chaplain in the parish church of St. Peter, Ketyngton, Suff. ; and mortmain licence for alienating lands to the chaplain, &c., to the annual value of 12 marks. *Del.* Westm., 20 April 8 Hen. VIII.

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20 April. S. B. **3150.** For Ric. Ode alias Wode, of London alias of Camberwell, Surrey, ironmonger.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfield, Deputy of Calais. *Del.* Westm., 20 April 8 Hen. VIII.
Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 8.

21 April. S. B. **3151.** For Wm. Salyng, the Prior, and the Convent of St. Mary, Merton, Surrey.

Mortmain licence to unite the churches of Hucham and Taplow, Bucks; and to present to the ordinary of the place, one of the four canons of the said priory, who, with a secular scholar, shall be supported by the said Prior in the college of St. Mary, of Richmond, in the University of Oxford, founded by Henry VII.; also licence to elect priests in pursuance of letters of Pope Alexander to the former prior Robert. *Del.* Westm., 21 April 8 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 19.

21 April. P. S. **3152.** For Rob. Merbury.

To be serjeant-at-arms, with 12*d.* a day, in consideration of his services to Queen Catharine, *vice* Th. Cotynton, deceased. Greenwich, 15 April 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 April.

S. B. **3153.** To the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, and all Surveyors of Crown Lands.

To make allowance for 61*l.* 20*d.* paid by John Heron, clerk of the Hanaper, to the Master of the Rolls and eleven other Masters of Chancery for their robes, from Mich. 7 to Mich. 8 Hen. VIII. In consequence of the dearness of woollen cloth, and as the said masters receive of the King no other wages than their said clothing, Heron is to pay them such extra sums as the price of their robes shall amount to, so that this overplus do not exceed 43*l.* yearly.
Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 24.

S. B. **3154.** To Cuthbert Tunstal, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel a recognizance of 600*l.*, made by Geo. Nevill Lord Bergevenny, 10 May 6 Hen. VIII.

S. B. **3155.** For Ric. Elys, Minister of the Chapel Royal.

To have the pension which the Bp. elect of Hereford is bound to give to a clerk nominated by the King.

S. B. **3156.** For Christ. Villers.

Licence to export corn.
Fr. 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 8.

22 April. Er. Ep. App. 131. **3157.** Tunstal to Erasmus.

Has received from him two letters urging him to write to Budæus. Has deferred answering his question as to his going into France because Tunstal hoped to have spoken with him personally at Antwerp, where he has now been a month on account of the Easter festival, but Erasmus had unfortunately left. Had sent in search of him with orders to his messenger not to return until he had found Erasmus, when Ægidius gave him the unwelcome tidings of his departure. Has since heard that Erasmus had gone to England,

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and was seen at Dover. What good can Erasmus expect in France when even native scholars are neglected? "Illic militia magno est in honore; cujus apud Gallos (ut nunc sunt mores, si famæ fides est habenda) scitum quoddam est vel nescire litteras, vel, ne lingua quam manu promptior videatur militiæ deditus, eas dissimulatione premere." How much scholars value the Sorbonne theology Erasmus knows as well as any one. Moreover, the climate does not suit Erasmus on his own showing. Antwerp, 22 April 1517.

22 April. **3158.** ERASMUS to PACE.

Er. Ep. III. 14.

Congratulates him and his country, which rewards so much merit. Though Grocin fails, others spring up to take his place. Thanks him for his services. Would gladly delegate to another the labor of editing the New Testament. Is on good terms with the theologians of Louvain. At Cologne there are great disputes; and lying rumors, in which Erasmus' name is mentioned, fly about. Dorpius seems entirely his friend. The *Paraphrase* has been reprinted at Basle. His *Apology* has lately appeared at Basle as before at Strasburg. Louvain, 10 kal. Maias 1517.

22 April. **3159.** NICHOLAS SAGUDINO to MARCUS MUSURUS.

Er. Ep. App. 130.

Was extremely anxious for an answer to his letter of the 4 id. August. Has just heard from Venice that Musurus has been made Abp. of Malvasia. Congratulates him, but regrets the loss his absence will cause to Venice. Is still in England. Has often met with Erasmus, who is rejoiced to hear of the good fortune of Musurus. Is often in More's company, of whose character and attainments the writer speaks in the most glowing terms: "totum me ei addixi, insinuavique; in cujus mellitissima consuetudine tanquam in amœnissimo diversorio sæpe acquiescere soleo; illeque qua est humanitate vir, perbenigne amanterque me vidit et excipit; quo fit ut nunquam eum conveniam quin me doctiorem suique amantiorem dimittat." London, 22 April 1517.

22 April. **3160.** PAPAL COLLECTOR.

Vit. B. III. 138.
B. M.
Rym. XIII. 586.

Oath of Silvester Darius, papal collector, taken before Wolsey as Chancellor, at Westminster, 22 April.

Modern copy, from the Close Rolls, 9 Hen. VIII.

22 April. **3161.** For TH. CARLETON of Norwich, merchant, alias grocer.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingefeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 6 April 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 April.

Fr. 8 (*sic*) *Hen. VIII. m.* 8.

22 April. **3162.** For RIC. PHILIPS alias COGANE, of Bristol, merchant.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngefeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 6 April 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 April.

Fr. 8 (*sic*) *Hen. VIII. m.* 8.

23 April. **3163.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 63.

Communicated to the Cardinal news of the Turkish armada. The Cardinal talked of the meeting at Cambray, and said that Venice had been excluded from the union. Being the festival of St. George, paid a visit to the King, who stated he had received

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advice from Rhodes that the Turkish armada had only been fitted out because Selim was hemmed in by his enemies; that little was to be feared from the Turk, and more from bad Christians. He said the peace between the Catholic King and himself was concluded, and that with France broken; that the Emperor was not yet included, but soon would be. He further said he could trust no one, for every one endeavored to deceive his fellows; "nor do I see that there is any faith in the world, save in me, and therefore God Almighty, who knows this, prospers my affairs." He continued to talk in this strain, censuring the treachery of others, and lauding his own loyalty: on which Giustinian told him, he hoped so much virtue would induce him to fall in with some general confederacy against the Turks. Sebastian adopted this line of argument, as he thought it was agreeable to the intentions of the republic. Augustin Cappo died the other day in Flanders.* London, 23 April 1517.

23 April. R. O. **3164.** LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

In behalf of Alexander Geraldine, Bp. of St. Dominic, "in insulâ Hispanicâ," who intends to visit Charles King of Spain. As he

* That Wolsey was not without authority for the assertions he made to the Venetian envoy will be seen by the terms of agreement made at the ratification of the treaty of Cambray, as printed in the *Monumenta Habsburgica*, II. 37, dated Lierre, 14 May, and Abbeville, 14 July 1517. The Emperor and the King Catholic agree to retain, as their share of Italy, Venice, Padua, Trevise, Reiff, Rouveret, Frioli, Florence, Pisa, Livorno, Sienna and the other Venetian dependencies not specified in the present treaty, which will form a kingdom of Italy, held of the Emperor by the King Catholic, or his brother, the infant Don Fernando. The French King was to have Verona, Vincence, Lignagno, Valege, Brescia, Crema, Bergamo, Lucca, Reggio and Modena. The Emperor to form a kingdom of Lombardy out of the Duchy of Milan, the Marquisates of Mantua, Montferrat, Malespine and Ancise, the Signory of Gennes, the county of Ast and the principality of Piedmont, with which the French King will be invested. The Marquises, &c. of the places above named to hold of the French King. The holders of the said two kingdoms to be bound to assist each other in all circumstances. The Emperor was to obtain the ratification of the electors to the erection of the said kingdom, if necessary. The profits of the expedition to be divided. If the execution of this partition is commenced on lands not at present in the possession of the Venetians, the contracting parties to continue in arms until the whole conquest is achieved. The French King to provide 600 men at arms to accompany the Emperor in his voyage to Rome to receive the imperial crown. As the French King is now bound by treaty to the Venetians, he cannot break with them without loss of honor, which of all things he holds most dear in the world; but if they give him any occasion to do so, he will immediately assist in the said partition. The three princes are to send envoys to the Swiss and gain their assistance; the said princes to make arrangements, should there be any appearance of difference between England and France. The present articles having been concluded at Cambray by the ambassadors of the three princes, 11 March 1516, it is agreed that if within two years from that date the French King has no cause to declare against the Venetians, or the partition is not commenced by that time, all parties shall be free from their obligations, and the former treaties to remain in force. It is proposed that Lucca shall belong to the Emperor and King Catholic, the French King having Vicenza and its territory.

Confirmation of Maximilian at Lyere, in the presence of Sieur Jehan de la Roche, Sieur de la Rouchebeaucourt, the French envoy, by patent under the French seal, dated St. Mor des Fosses, 14 April, and of Wm. de Croy, Lord Chievres, Jehan le Sauvaige, Sieur d'Escaubeque, Jacques Villingher, Hans Renner and Phillippe Haneton, 14 May 1517.

Confirmation of Francis, at Abbeville, in the house of the late Sieur de Humbercourt, in the presence of Sauvaige, Villingher and Sieur de St. Croix, treasurer, on the part of the Emperor, and Boissy, Grand Master, Du Prat, Chancellor, Bp. of Paris, Sieur de Rochebeaucourt, and the treasurer, Robertet, 14 July 1517.

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intends to pass through England, he will communicate to the King information as to the progress of the Turks. Rome, 23 April 1517, 4 (*sic*) pont.

Vellum. Add.

23 April. **3165.** HADRIAN CARDINAL ST. CHRYSOGON to [WOLSEY].

Vit. B. III. 139. B. M.

Had written by a carrier named Butus, of the Duchess of Bari's letter, the invasion of Cairo and the fall of Egypt, since confirmed by the Venetian ambassador at Rome, as Wolsey may see by the copy enclosed. The Pope has appointed a committee of Cardinals, viz., St. George, Surrentino, Flisco, the writer, de Monte, Ancona, Farnese and Cornaro, to consult in this matter. The Duke of Urbino has nearly recovered. Peace is much desired. Rome, 23 April 1517.

P.S.—Is exceedingly anxious to receive a letter from him.

Lat., pp. 2, mutilated.

23 April. **3166.** To TH. ABP. OF YORK, Lord Chancellor.

Rym. XIII. 587. P. S.

To issue writs for restitution of the temporalities of Llandaff on election of George de Attica. Greenwich, 22 April 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 April.

Pat. 9 Hen. VIII. p. 1, *m.* 1.

24 April. **3167.** TOURNAY.

Calig. E. II. 191. B. M.

Appeal of the Abbot of St. Martin's, Tournay, to the Pope, against a citation on the part of Mons. [le Cardin]al de Tournay, affixed on the church of Tournay, 24 April 1517.

Lat., p. 1, *broad sheet. Add.:* Rev^do^, &c. domino, vicario seu officiali Episcopi Tornacensis.

25 April. **3168.** [PACE] to [WOLSEY].

Vit. B. XX. 49. B. M.

"The .... of this month there was a diet [held amon]gist the Swiss at the Car ..... iij; amongst other their privat[e matters] did treat" of an answer to be [returned to] Henry's letters. They sent Pace word that they had given him at [the] last diet a loving answer to be written [to] Henry, on which a [diet] had made an act. This is of more impor[tance than] any of their letters. Moreover, they say that "in regard of the King's b[enevolence tow]ards their nation, as I have ..... this time ..... unto your grace * * * in their country *to be sent* .... and did make their cries about [their countr]ye *that no man under pain of* death should *serve him.*" It is best [to be contented] with this answer, and to seek no [further] avoidance of such inconveniences. "These men must be treated their own way; for antiquis suis in ..... moribus nec duci volunt nec trahi." The .... practices of the Emperor and the *King of* [Castile ha]ve roused their suspicions.

News has come [from] Italy of [skirm]ishes between the armies of the Pope and of the [Du]ke of Urbino, of no great importance. The Magn. Laurentius is [hurt] in the head by a gun, but not mortally, nor is he in any danger. He was brought into the city of [Urbino] to be cured. "The Duke [of Wirtem]berge in Almayne, named Enny .... [kille]dde a certain number of men, and hath bur[nt the] houses of such as have [taken part] against him. The said [Duke is in league] with the Swiss, and hath [assembled] them jure fœderis

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against any [power that shall] invade him." The Swiss intend [to] . . . . . this business if they can, if . . . . . rith that they will give him . . . . . men. The cause of the league [between] the Duke and the Swiss [is the] quantity of corn they [take] yearly out of his territory. He has a[sked] the Swiss to send three ambassadors to the French [King] for the payment of [the] sum due to him by [the King, for] the composition between [the French] King and the Swiss at [Dijon]. "They have decided to send whomsoever he thinks fittest to p[romote] his cause. He has elected" * * * "*the French King's causes in this cun[try]* . . . . . the Emperor's friends here doth sus[pect] they will treat some other thin[gs than] the payment" of the mo[ney, and they thi]nk that only a color. Pace thinks if they do, it will not be by consent of their superiors. [The French King], *seeing the Swiss commonalty* in[clined] *to him, daily tries to [corrup]te the superiors and bring them into France to him.* His *mo[ther]* also makes them large presents . . . . . *e yet fear to lose the Duchy of* . . . . . *because* of Pace's presence there. "And [if he] do make any shew *to take Torney* * * * as he†

Hol., pp. 4, *much mutilated. Dated in margin* 25 *April.*

25 April. **3169.** A[CHILLES DE GRASSI] CARDINAL OF BOLOGNA to [HENRY VIII.]

Vit. B. III. 141.*
B. M.

Will undertake the affair of Tournay recommended to him by the King. Rome, 25 April 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated.*

25 April. **3170.** The SAME to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 142.*
B. M.

Promises his aid in the affair of Tournay. Rome, 25 April 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

25 April. **3171.** [CARDINAL ANCONA ?] to HENRY VIII.

Vit. B. III. 141.
B. M.

Has received the King's letter, and has heard from the Bp. of Worcester that his majesty was pleased with his services in the matter of Tournay. The King will understand how matters are by the copy enclosed of Worcester's and the Pope's letters. Rome, 25 April 1517. *Signature burnt off.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

25 April. **3172.** CARDINAL [ANCONA] to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 140.
B. M.

Is much pleased with the letters he has received from the King and Wolsey. Will pay special attention to Tournay and the occurrences of the day. Rome, 25 April 1517. *Signature burnt off.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

3173. THOMAS ABBOT OF FORDE and THOMAS ABBOT of TINTERN.

R. O.

Complaining of certain rioters, who, on 25 April 9 Hen. VIII., entered armed into the Abbey of Kingswood in Wiltshire, and

† Here follows, as the MS. now stands, part of a letter, in the same hand, which evidently belongs to a different date, and was probably addressed to Burbank. See 16 May.

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obstructed them in their duties as reformators of the Order.* On the Abbot demanding what they wanted, they replied that they waited on a gentleman named Thomas Poynez. Shortly after, the same Thomas and Thomas Matteston demanded why the Abbot was turned out of his abbacy. Next day, when the reformator entered the church, some rapped on the church door with stones; others ran a form against the door. On his attempting to quiet the rioters by opening the west door, and shutting the chancel, they brake through and came to the cloister before the chapter house. Hereupon, the Abbots, fearing more mischief, sent to the Duke of Buckingham, then at his manor of Thornbury, desiring him to appease the rioters. The Duke sent to them Master George Pooley and Thomas Cade.

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26 April. **3174.** The EARL OF WORCESTER to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 193.
B. M.

On St. George's Day attended a solemn service, at which were present the two Cardinals, the ambassadors of the Pope and the King of Hungary, Duke William of Bavaria, the Marquis of Brandenbourg, the Duke of Brunswick and his brother, on the side of the choir opposite the Emperor; and on the Emperor's side none but the English ambassadors. After service, dined with the Emperor, none else being present, when his majesty said, "Now that there be no moo but we two, I shall show you of many fortunes and dangers that hath fortuned me since I saw last my son the King of England. And first the marriage of your master's sister into France troubled me right sore." He acknowledged, however, that it was the fault of the young King's Council. He had also been in great danger in Italy last year, by reason of the Viscount Galeas, and by the failure in the punctual delivery of the King's money, which was the fault of the bankers. Many of his rebels had been supported by France, and had nearly entrapped him. To prevent these dangers in future, he had called the electors to meet him at Mayence, on Sunday after Trinity Sunday next. He had intended to resign the empire to the King of Castile, and get Henry made King of the Romans; but the King Catholic would not agree for fear of Francis, who prefers a claim to the Empire. He wished, therefore, that Henry would accept one or other title, for he cared no more for it, provided they put Henry in possession, and would make his son Ferdinand King of Austria. He would himself make him Marshal of the empire. On Worcester remarking that he must retain these honors for life, and let his children have them after him, he replied he might have been Emperor in the days either of Pope Julius or the present Pope, who would have sent five Cardinals to crown him, but he had never cared for it, always intending to take the name of Emperor of Constantinople, of which he is rightful heir. He then said he would have his son go to Spain immediately after confirmation of the league, and would accompany him to Dover, where the three Kings might confer on the matters treated of by the Cardinal of Sion, and said he would draw up a memorial of his intention, which none of his secretaries should see, but which he would dictate to Wingfield, and which Worcester should communicate to England in cipher. Worcester said he hoped, if the three Kings met at Dover, the Emperor and his son would land for a

* Cistercian.

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night or two. The Emperor said he intended his son to go from thence by land to Falmouth as the King his father did, and that if a former arrangement had been kept Worcester would have to come to Barghez, and have gone over with him before this. If the King of Castile's Council prevented his going into Spain, he would go there himself, not to lose so many realms to his family. He said he had been at great expence in coming to these parts, which was entirely on Henry's account, and not for the French, whom he never would meet at Cambray or elsewhere,* nor his son either, and that Sion had promised in the King's name he should not be a loser by it, as would appear by the Cardinal's letters and those of my Lady of Savoy; and that, though Henry had only promised by writing 20,000 florins at the meeting, Sion had told him he would do more. It would be a great convenience to have 10,000 fl. beforehand.

Next day Sion sent for Worcester and Wingfield, and told them the Emperor had made the King of Castile promise to be ready in three or four weeks, and had ordered inquiries to be made what preparations there were in Zealand, and finding there were none wrote a sharp letter to his son. Sion also begged they would forward to the King the request for 10,000 florins in advance. Worcester desired him to put his reasons in writing, which he did (enclosed). Was desired to ask the King to advise the Emperor whether, in case he could not get the King of Castile into Spain this summer, he ought to go himself. Thinks the King should decline to give him any advice, for fear he make it a pretext for extorting more money, but that it would not be advisable to boggle at the 10,000 florins at present: for if the King of Castile do go, it might prevent the meeting; if he do not, the Emperor will return into Germany, and will have no longer a pretext for asking for more money. One of the electors, the Marquis of Bradenburg, has come already to the diet. The day after St. George's Day the Emperor, according to promise, sent for Wingfield to Barghes, whither he went yesterday. Encloses Wingfield's letter containing his answer. Antwerp, 26 April.

P.S.—The men of war that were coming to Tournay, on whom the King desired him to keep his eye, are dispersed,—some to Liege, and others, out of wages, between this and Paris. If they had come, the Lord Emery had promised him 300 foot and 50 horse at two days' warning. Has sent out two spies. *Signed.*

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26 April. **3175.** News from Flanders.

R. O.

Between Calais and Rouen and the sea coast, there are no men of war, but 500 lanzknechts of the Bande Noire, who have been at Rouen, are retreating by Beauvoisiz towards Lience. The rest, 5,500 strong, are going to Gueldres. The King has paid the Swiss who were beyond the mountains, and brought them into France. The Burgundian gens d'armes on the frontiers of Artois have gone with all speed to Valenciennes to guard the frontier. Dated 26 April 1517.

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* Marginal note in Ruthal's hand: "Promise not observed on the Emperor's behalf."

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26 April. **3176.** For JOHN PARKER, yeoman of the Crossbows.

P. S.

To have the fee of the Crown, being 6*d.* a day. Greenwich, 20 April 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 April.

27 April. **3177.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Encloses an extract from a report of a spy of Tourneham, just returned. Saturday last arrived an ambassador from the King of Portugal, lately resident in the court of Flanders, intending to cross. Calais, 27 April. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal [of York], Chancellor of England.

2. "Nouvelles apportees par celui de Tournahan."

That great numbers of gens d'armes are collected in Artois under Bournovile, Colemberghe and Neelles. Those who have been accustomed to serve the King in war are ordered, "sur le harte," each to retire under his captain. The garrisons beyond the mountains "sur le harte" are withdrawn. Among others, the Bastard of Moncaneryle, the chief of Pont de Remy's band, left last Monday. 400 or 500 men and 30 or 40 pieces of artillery have come to Terouenne, and others come daily. Monsr. de Fremoye is great captain.

P. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.:* Letters from Sir John Petche to my lord's grace.

27 April. **3178.** The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 199.
B. M.

Wrote on the 19th. The King of Castile came to Lyer, and had a long communication with the Emperor. Understand by the Provost of Cassell that the King will confirm the amity. The Provost is joined with Fyllynger and Hans Reyner to treat with the writers. Sion, Gurk, Bannisius, Sygler, Fyllinger and Reyner are appointed to discuss the clause, *proventus et emolumenta.* Tunstal, on being sent for by Gurk, was informed that the King of Castile was content to make the confirmation, omitting the said clause. Understands that the Emperor had appointed to meet the King of Castile at Termont on 30 April, and take the oath to avoid disputes. The Emperor appointed his own Council to draw the proem. On its being shown to Tunstal, he required the Provost of Cassell should be present on the part of his master. Next day, St. George's Day, the Emperor sent for them to the monastery of St. Michael, where a solemn mass had been sung in honor of St. George, and invited Worcester to dinner. In the afternoon, at the hour appointed, waited on Gurk, but the Provost was not there, and required certain things to be altered in the proem, offering also to go to Brussels, and collate the writings made for the confirmation, to save time. Gurk said it was needless, and he would advertise the Emperor of the corrections.

The same evening, at supper with the Emperor and his Council, Gurk declared that the Emperor had persuaded his son to conform to the ratification, and that the oath should be given at Termont; desiring them to make up their writings by 30 April. Replied, that their master would not have consented to the confirmation in its present form, but for his love to the King of Castile, and, offering a draft, required certain alterations in the proem. On retiring, perceived the Emperor "to be somewhat moved with his Council," because such persons were not at the framing of the

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proem as he had ordained. He referred their draft to his Council; declined sending Tunstal to Brussels, lest the King of Castile should find new cause for delay. Next day Gurk and others expressed their satisfaction with the draft, but the Provost asked two days' respite. Yesterday the Emperor sent for Wingfield to Berghes, stating he would go to Zeland to forward the preparations of the King of Castile, ordaining them to be at Brussels for the confirmation, and writing a letter to the King of Castile for the same purpose. Had received information from Chievres on inquiry to be at the place appointed, and are told there will be no further delay. Antwerp, 27 April. *Signed.*

P.S.—Send a copy of a letter from the King of Castile to Henry VIII.

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3179. CHARLES KING OF CASTILE to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 201b. B. M.

Out of his desire to oblige the Emperor, is willing to confirm the treaty made between the King and the Emperor, saving the words *proventus et emolumenta.* Written at ———, —— day of April 1517, apres Paques.

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27 April. **3180.** TUNSTAL to [WOLSEY.]

Galba, B. vi. 31. B. M.

When Gurk, Felinger and Reyner delivered to him the preamble of the confirmation, as mentioned in his letter to the King, they offered a proposal, which they dropped after "some sticking," that the English ambassadors should make a writing apart declaring that the confirmation had been deferred to this day by their consent, and that they now accepted it. Perceiving that their object was to deprive England of the benefit of the treaty, from the making of it "so that all the treaties since by them made by the Frenchmen should be b . . . this treaty," Tunstal proposed instead, that they should insert the words *ex nunc, prout ex nunc confirmamus;* which was done. The same thing was again urged afterwards by them, in order that the delay might not be imputed to the King of Castile. Worcester and Sion have both written about the Emperor's overture for the advance of the 10,000 fl. before the interview. If it be paid in nobles, it will save 26*s.* 8*d.* in every 20*l.*; if in crowns, the Kings must write at what value, for at the Emperor's coming the crowns were cried down to 4*s.* ¾*d.* Antwerp, 27 April.

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28 April. **3181.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to [HENRY VIII.]

Calig. E. iii. 39. B. M.

Assemblies have been made upon the borders. It will be well done if the King make like preparation in his, and put Guisnes in a state of defence. Has heard from the deputy there that yesterday the Governor of Fyennes . . . with six horsemen of war in his [company], which he was never accustomed to do. A servant of th[at] Collemberghe, brother unto the Picard "which had the brewhouse there," of whom the writer spoke in his previous letters, arrived the following evening. They have been made prisoners. C[alais], 28 April. *Signed.*

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28 April. **3182.** The EARL OF WORCESTER and SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 203.
B. M.

Wrote last on the 26th. Wingfield has returned from the Emperor's presence with a paper copied word for word, in the Emperor's presence, from the Emperor's autograph, who cast the original into the fire after they were collated, desiring him to send it to England privately; promising also a credence, which he has now sent. Antwerp, 28 April. *Signed.*

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28 April. **3183.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has written to the King showing that his affairs are in very good train. Is informed by the Audiencer that the Bp. of Spain, late resident here for the Catholic King, has made good report to that King of Henry's and Wolsey's good mind to him, with which Chievres and the Chancellor are well pleased. Chievres has sent for his nephews and nieces out of France. Sends a letter from Fra Nicolas, "who was for the Pope in England." Wishes to be allowed to come over. Heard from Brian Tuke that Wolsey intended to speak to the King for the writer's "extraordinary." Brussels, 28 April.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

28 April. **3184.** B[ERNARDIN] CARDINAL STE CRUCIS to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 140*.
B. M.

Hears that the Queen of England has sent letters to the King Catholic by Don Frederick of Portugal against the writer's reappointment to the bishopric of Siguenza. Is sorry she has done him such an ill turn, considering his services under her mother Donna Isabella. Sends her a letter here annexed, requesting her to intercede with the King Catholic, that justice may be done. Rome, 28 April 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

28 April. **3185.** For RIC. LEWELLYN alias HORNE, of Mylcombe Regis, Dorset, merchant.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 13 March 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 April.

Fr. 9 *Hen. VIII. m.* 4.

29 April. **3186.** For SIMON NORWICHE.

P. S.

Livery of lands as s. and h. of John Norwiche and Katharine Baskerfeld, wife of the said John: "Neviles Maner," in Churchbrampton, Northt., excepted. . . . . *Del.* Westm., 29 April.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 1.

29 April. **3187.** For TH. PALMER and TH. BROUNE.

P. S.

To be feodaries of the honor of Richmond, and bailiffs of the manors of Wykes and Frampton, Linc., forfeited by Ric. Bothe. Greenwich, 24 April 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 April.

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29 April. P. S. **3188.** For SIR GEO. SEYNTLEGER of Grenewiche alias of Chewyk, Middx., alias of Averey, Devon, of the Household.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 20 April 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 April.

Fr. 9 *Hen. VIII. m.* 4.

29 April. **3189.** JOHN QUEYNT.

Devon.—Commission to John Whyttyng, Wm. Morewode, and Humph. Cadwodley, to make inquisition upon the lands of John Queynt, deceased, whose son and heir is said to be an idiot. Westm., 29 April.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 7*d.*

3190. COLET to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. App. 406. Has heard nothing from him since his departure. Was in the country with his mother, to console her for the loss of his servant, who died in her house, and whose death she lamented more than a son's. On returning to London found the letter from Erasmus. A bishop, who pretends to be a very wise man, as Colet hears, spoke against his school, and said that it was a useless and pestiferous thing, and, to use his very words, "a house of idolatry." He supposes the Bishop referred to the fact of the Latin poets being studied there. Francis, on his return, demanded the book. Sends him the book in which the oration is to be found. The printers said that copies of it would be sent to Cambridge. Wishes Erasmus would finish the second part of his work *De Copia.* [London.]

April. **3191.** [HENRY VIII. to the EARL OF WORCESTER and others.]

Galba, B. v. 334. B. M. Received their letters dated Antwerp the 4th, stating the Emperor's inconstancy in disappointing them of their audience, and his various subterfuges to avoid them. Has already expressed his wishes by Richmond. Encloses a copy of his letter to the Emperor, in which he is roundly touched. As the King of Castile consents to confirm the treaty, omitting the words *redditus et emolumenta,* they are to inform him that their master will consent to the omission. If there is any difficulty, are to resort to my Lady Margaret, soliciting her for the said confirmation, although what consequence would ensue thereby is doubtful, considering the letters they had written in cipher of the lack of authority in the Emperor in bringing these things to pass. This done, they may visit the Emperor, acting as the case may require, but without any open breach. If the confirmation is not granted without the Emperor's consent, they must use policy to obtain it; and if all fail, they are to retire to Tournay, and not follow him.

Draft, corrected by Ruthal, pp. 4, *mutilated.*

3192. CALAIS and the FRENCH.

Calig. E. II. 102. B. M. "Instructions given by Master Deputy of Calais [to the bailly and] the secretary of the same town, of such articles as they [shall show] to my Lord Cardinal."

1. That on 10 April they took the oath of a gentleman to the King's grace. 2. Of the yearly wages. 3. Of the assembling in Terouenne of the Captain of Boulleyn, Bornall and others. 4. The

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occasion of it, the landing artificers at Calais for Tournay. 5. On Saturday last the gentleman came a[gain], and showed Mr. Deputy, that if the King intended to proceed upon the taking the sai[d town], the enterprise must commence within eight weeks. 6. When taken, it will require 700 or 800 men to keep it. 7. There are within the town persons able to brew beer for 7,000 men; 8. 1,000 pieces of wine and a quantity of wheat. Proposes, when [the town] is taken, to send 200 or 300 men to drive the cattle. 9. Considering the great fortifications being made there, the French should not be suffered to have a garrison in it to endanger the pale of Calais. 10. May attempt it without breach of the peace, as it was in the King's possession at the making of the treaty between England and the late King of France. 11. Thinks the King of France will garrison it before his payment become due if he intends to break with England. 12. Proposes that men be gathered in Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex, to take shipping at Orewell for Calais, under the pretence that they are artificers for Tournay. 13. Desires that Sir Edw. Echyngham have their conveyance under the Deputy. 14. This "gentleman" (vide 1.) has great experience, and dwells beyond Pykeny. 15. Of the information given him respecting Tornesis. 16. Requires a sum of money to remain in his hands. 17. Has promised the Captain his influence for the captainship of Therouenne, the patent to be in French, and remain with the Deputy till the enterprise be accomplished.

Signed: Sir Ric. Wingfield.

Pp. 4, *mutilated.*

1 May. **3193.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

His messenger has returned from Dieppe. Encloses a memorial of the news. As he perceives that some ships are getting ready, has sent the same man to Brest. On Monday next the French Queen makes her entry into Paris. Shortly after the French King goes to Rouen. Calais, 1 May. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of Y[ork], Chancellor.

May. **3194.** ALBANY to the POPE.

Calig. B. VI. 173.
B. M.

Is glad to hear of the public treaty of Christian princes, and that the Pope has sent his legate thither. Has despatched ambassadors to England to treat for peace. Edinburgh, —— May 1517.

Lat., p. 1.

1 May. **3195.** For CHRIST. SLYNGESBY.

Wardship of Th., son and heir of Th. Stotevyle. Sir Rob. Drury, Th. Underhyll, Geo. Traas and John Bennett, were seised of the reversion of the manor of Dalham, Suff., to the use of the senior Stotevyle, and now hold of Margaret, wife of the said Christopher, widow of the same Stotevyle. Westm., 1 May.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 11.

1 May. **3196.** For CHRIST. BROWNE of Westminster, fishmonger.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Winkefelde, Lieutenant of Calais. Greenwich, 31 March 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 May.

Fr. 9 *Hen. VIII. m.* 4. *Also enrolled by mistake on Fr.* 8 *Hen. VIII. m.* 10.

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2 May. **3197.** ——— to the DEPUTY of CALAIS.

Calig. D. vi. 312.
B. M.

Illness is the reason why he has not written for more than a week. On Tuesday he was sent in quest of [the Sieur de] Cohen, "empartye sieur de nostre villaige," and was at Therwanne, where he met the Sieur de Piesnes. On the Tuesday he pretended (*faindi*) to go and see the works at Therwanne, and went to dine [with the Lord] of St. John's, with four or five attendants only. Mons. de Therwuouuian (Terouenne ?) was said to be one of them, but he did not wish it to be named. After the departure of De Piennes on Wednesday for Boulogne, news came that the Milanese cut the throats of their French [prisoners]. The reporter was a man of consequence in Terouenne, and named some of those who had escaped, and to whom he had spoken, "et ne le visoit que en secret. Quant à Sieur Robe[rt] Tescelin il nest possible de y besoingner jusque l . . . de levesque que voroye quil rompist le col. Le dict Sieur . . . . . et ij hommes deglise se sont entrebatu empris . . . . [s]epmaine et en ont este mal trettyet." [2 May 15]17.

Marginal note in a modern hand before the fire: "1517, 2 May. This must be in Wingfield's letter, 4 May."†

Add.: A mon treshonnore et redoubte Seigneur et Mestre Monsr le Depute de Calles.

Fr., p. 1, *mutilated.*

3198. TUNSTAL to BUDÆUS.

Er. Ep. ii. 29.

Was persuaded by Erasmus in the midst of his many occupations to write to Budæus. Praises highly the services which he and Erasmus have rendered to learning. Has seen the letters which he wrote to Erasmus, which he greatly admires. Budæus is so skilful in Greek, that he cannot tell whether his Greek or Latin be more admirable.

3 May. **3199.** SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 203*.
B. M.

He and the Chamberlain wrote last on the 28th. Trusts the King has received the writings by Herbert, Worcester's servant. On the 16th of this present month will have served seven years as ambassador to the Emperor, having the pilgrim's fortune "to change many lodgings, and find few friends." Begs the King will have his poverty in remembrance, and give him licence to lay down his office, that he may visit our Lady at Walsingham, "where by the leave of God I would gladly leave my beard, which is now of so strange a color that I need none other arms or herald to show what favor I am worthy, or am like to have, from henceforth amongst ladies and gentlewomen." Malines, 3 May 1517.

Hol., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

3 May. **3200.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 227.
B. M.

Wrote last on the 28th ult. Yesterday, at a conference with the Vice-chancellor, the Audiencer caused a new draft of the treaty to be made, which will be ready tomorrow, when Spinelly and the Vice-chancellor will go to Louvain, whither the Lord Chamberlain will also come from Mechlin. Chievres "wol cherysse theym at his feste" on Tuesday next. Spinelly is assured the King will take the oath on Wednesday, and that no fear need be entertained

† This is very doubtful.

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of the French, whose overtures relative to Tournay have always been repelled. Cardinal Gurk took his leave on Friday, and left yesterday for Almain. Sedunensis is with the Emperor, and will be at Chievres' "feste" lodging at Evra, and leaving for Almain next week. This appears to be all that the Emperor's coming has effected hitherto. According to Bannysius he has written to the Pope to make the Bp. of Cambray a Cardinal, and Lord Reulx's son Bp. of Besançon. *Thinks Charles's going to Spain will be more by necessity than by choice.* Lord Fennys, it is thought, will have the government here. Understands the Emperor and his servants have more money now than they had during Charles's tutelage under the rule of the Archduchess, and that he is very well disposed towards Henry.

By letters from Rome, of the 21st, the Pope's affairs against the Duke of Urbin prospered. A knight of Rhodes, Deputy of Hugh de Moncay[da], who is gone to Italy to take charge of the King's galleys, has received a confirmation of the news of a great victory of the Turks over the Souldan, and of the capture of Cairo. The wives and children of the Mamelukes were ordered to be put to death: but the Souldan escaped with 4,000 of them to the desert, and, being joined by a number of Arabs, inflicted some loss upon the enemy. Brussels, 3 May 1517.

Hol., one sentence cipher, pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* [To the] King's grace.

4 May. **3201.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to [WOLSEY].

Calig. D. VI. 230. B. M.

Sends two letters with intelligence of occurrences in the borders of Calais. Yesterday Vaux and Pechey arrived. Was advertised last week that Wolsey and the Council were displeased upon the information of Sir Hugh Conwey that his servants' letters had been stopped. Wingfield denies the charge; says he will only stop for a tide like all others. Offered his servants a passage, the same as Th. Prownde passed at. "And when they were over every man to do his best diligence, to the intent the business might be openly known as well by the one letters as by the others." Calais, 4 May. *Signed.*

P. 1, *mutilated; direction leaf lost.*

4 May. **3202.** JERNINGHAM to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has written to the Abbot of St. Martin's in the King's name, commanding him to come and hear the King's pleasure touching himself and his convent. The Abbot obtained an order from the King Catholic, as he did in the time of the Lord Mountjoy, commanding his presence elsewhere. He calls the King Catholic only his lord and master, and professes he will obey none other. Nobody less deserves the King's favor. Has just received Wolsey's letter. Had procured a taboret for him, who plays reasonably well, but is oftentimes overseen with drink, "which me seemed was not meet for your grace, nor to be in the company of so many young gentlemen as your grace hath in your service." Tournay, 4 May. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of York. *Endd.*

5 May. **3203.** HENRY BOVILL to ERASMUS.

Fr. Ep. App. 137.

Has no objection that his letter should be published, although the Latin is not very good. When he compares how little he has

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been able to accomplish, with poor health, and the loss of one eye, to what Erasmus has done in Greek, it is like a drop to an ocean. Cambridge, 5 May 1517.

5 May. **3204.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 68.

With Pasqualigo and Bavarino visited the Cardinal for a renewal of the patents. He insists on the payment of 300*l.*, which they resisted. He said he had arranged with certain members of Parliament to confer with them on the Candian wines. Thinks it would have been settled before, but for a perilous circumstance. "After Easter a certain preacher, at the instigation of a citizen of London, preached as usual in the fields, where the whole city is in the habit of assembling with the magistrates, and commenced abusing strangers, alleging that they not only deprived them of their industry, and of the emoluments derivable thence, but disgraced their dwellings, taking their wives and daughters; adding much other exasperating language, persuading and exhorting them not to suffer or permit this sort of persons to inhabit their town; by which means he so irritated the populace, that from that day they commenced threatening the strangers that on 1 May they would cut them to pieces and sack their houses." Perceiving the minds of the people were inflamed, said a few words to the Cardinal, who promised to provide against any accident: but being warned by many threats, on the last day of April, Sebastian went to Richmond, where the King is, and told him the dangers foreigners were exposed to. The King promised to take all precautions; "and the next night, having received news that the Londoners were in arms, and committing great outrage upon the strangers, he got up at midnight, and took the field with a good number of persons, and sent messengers to London announcing his coming with a large army; though in reality, he never quitted Richmond."

On 30 April the London apprentices and a number of bandits, in all 2,000, attacked the French and Flemish quarters, and sacked the houses. They proceeded to the French secretary (Meautis), sacked his house, and would have killed him had he not escaped up the belfry of the adjoining church; then to the Italian merchants, but as they were well armed, the mob did little damage. Sebastian's own house was not attacked at all. Much greater mischief would have occurred but for the measures adopted by the Cardinal and the lords, who came by several roads to the city gates, which had been locked by the rioters. The Lord High Admiral forced his way and had another gate opened, where was the Duke of Norfolk. Seventy of the ringleaders were captured, and thirteen of them condemned to death, among them the preacher. There are now 5,000 men-at-arms in the city. Richmond, 5 May 1517.

5 May. **3205.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

Calig. E. III. 28.
B. M.

Has before written the tidings received from Beaugainville, who says he is sore pressed to take the command of a band of foot, by which he should come to know their secrets, and be able to serve the King. He has appointed to meet Wingfield on the 15th. It appears that the French King intends to break with England. Ric. Wodehouse, being at Guisnes, has brought the Governor into suspicion, who has now withdrawn himself, as will appear from his letter, which he sends. Speaks of some person that must be had, even if he be taken out of the King's pale, as he is capable of doing much

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mischief. With respect to the information forwarded to him by the secretary and waterbailiff touching Tournay, proposes to make such arrangements at his next meeting with Beaugainville as will have some good effect. Ponynges approves of them. Calais, 5 Ma[y].

Hol., badly mutilated, and the sense doubtful in many places; pp. 3. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of [York], Chancellor of England.

5 May. **3206.** JEHAN LE SEELLIER to WOLSEY.

Calig. D. VI. 310. B. M.

Is rejoiced at the news in his last letter that he has obtained a provision from Rome touching the bishoprick of Tournay. It is necessary to use all diligence in this matter for reasons already mentioned. Wolsey had spoken to him of his desire to purchase tapestries of moderate price to decorate his houses in England; and Master Sampson, on his return from England, had informed him of the Cardinal's desire to procure tapestry similar to that he had purchased in Tournay of a "damoiselle vesne (veuve?) qui estoit la mere de votre hoste." Could not procure it of as good material and colour as Wolsey wished for less than 5*s.* 6*d.* sterlg. the Flemish ell, although he believes it did not cost half as much. It is thirty years since such stuff was made; and as for the damsel, she has no concern [to make more], for she and several others of the town have been ruined (*quasy comme perdue*) [by it?].

"[*I*]*n eodem tempore,* moy estant prevost, nous ac . . . . . [p]areille histoire pour la ville laquelle cous[ta] . . . . . [l'a]une de Flandres, laquelle histoire fuist l . . . . . Madame de Savoye. Maiz pour . . . . . souffisance de estoffes et de bonnes co[uleurs] . . . . . [vo]ulsist myeulx ung noble que la . . . . . ssi quant a telles histoires o . . . . . faict faire. Et si pe . . . . . ."

At Whitsuntide the great [fair] will be held at Antwerp, where all dealers in these stuffs will meet, and he will see what he can purchase for Wolsey there, as also whatever "de nappes pour table, de serviettes, de toilles de Holland, de Hainault, ou Cambray." The table cloths (*nappes*) are of different sizes, 8 quarters, 10, 12, 14, 16. Fl. metres; the serviettes an ell wide, and 5 or 6 qrs. long. 5 Fl. ells=about 3 yds. Eng. Wishes to know the required height of tapestry for hall, chamber, and gallery, and the sorts, with the price, reckoning from 8 or 9 "gross sterling" for the least valuable of the *tapisserie a personnages* to such a price as Wolsey would please to give.

". . . . . [s'il] vous plaisoit avoir aulcunes belles p . . . . . guages avecq diverses bestes parmy . . . . . faict a present, qui sont bien plaisant . . . . . pas tant que tapisserie a personnages . . . . . estoit lon y pourroit mectre v . . . . . ses telles quil vous plairoit de . . . . . choses dessusdictes et aussy surtoutes aulx . . . . . vous plaise de moy faire rescripre vostre . . . . . en latin *causa brevitatis.*" Begs him to let him know his wishes before Whitsuntide at the commencement of the fair. Tournay, 5 May, 1517.

Add.: A tresreverend pere en Dieu, &c., Mons le Cardinal de Saincte Cecile, Chancellier de Angleterre.

Pp. 3, *badly mutilated.*

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6 May. 3207. CHARLES KING OF SPAIN to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

In behalf of Messire Guyot de Heulle, to whom Leonard Friscobald, now resident in London, is indebted. Heure, 6 May 1517. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

6 May. 3208. SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 209*. B. M.

Received a letter this day from Gurk, who has gone to Almayn, in favour of his brother Sir John Lange, the bearer, who proposes to visit England. Louvain, 6 May 1517.

Hol., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

7 May. 3209. HENRY VIII. to HENRY EARL OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

Shrewsb. MS. A. 49. Coll. of Arms. Lodge, i. 24.

Thanks him for his attendance on the Scotch Queen at her late repair hither, according to the letters which he sent at that time. As the Queen is now returning to Scotland, desires the Earl and the lady his wife to conduct her from York, where she intends to be on the 29th inst., to Newborough. Given under our signet, Richmond, 7 May.

Add.

7 May. 3210. The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 210. B. M.

On the 28th Tunstal went to Brussels, had an interview next day with the Chancellor and the Provost of Cassell, and stated that as the King of Castile had expressed his assent to the confirmation, omitting the words *proventus et emolumenta*, he had come there to collate the writings, and desired to know when the King would give his oath. The Chancellor replied that the King would keep his promise truly, and therefore would not be hasty to undertake more than he could perform, and asked if they had any commission to erase the words. On Tunstal stating that their commission was sufficient for that purpose, the Chancellor asked if they had had the original letters of the treaty delivered by their ambassadors to the King; and on Tunstal answering it would be sufficient to erase them from the confirmation, the Chancellor said, unless they were erased from the original the King would not confirm. In the evening the Provost of Cassell made three propositions for surmounting the difficulty, which Tunstal took the next day to the Chancellor, and stated that in the intercourse between the two kingdoms nothing had been done contrary to the effect insisted on, and that the omission of the words in the confirmation annulled them in effect in the original. The Chancellor, however, consented to remit their election of the three ways proposed, on their assurance that the King would choose one before the confirmation. By the tenor of their commission and the instructions sent by Richmond, and to avoid delay, declared the said words to stand void wherever found, which satisfied the Chancellor, who said he would learn what day the King would give his oath, appointing it at Louvain, 6 May. On collating the writings Tunstal found that they had inserted in the confirmation copies of the wrong letters; and, after some remonstrance with the Chancellor, new ones were ordered. The Chancellor complained that his clerk had lost much pains, for though the King of Castile would be ruled by his grandfather, he would act independently, as he was of lawful age.

The authority of Chievres and the Chancellor is much increased,

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and they must be won over if the King's favor is to be gained. They know all that has been intended against them; partly, as Tunstal thinks, through the Governor of Brese, who is in great favor with my Lady; partly through Gurk and Fyllinger. Thinks, however, as they have done ill to England, they will be glad to forgive and be forgiven. Tunstal had an interview at Brussels with Fra Nicholas, the Pope's commissioner, lately come from England, who had spoken to Cardinal Gurk three days before at Antwerp to know how the confirmation went on, and was told there was a new impediment found by the Council. On this he went to the Chancellor, who told him the Cardinal "lied falsely in saying that they had written that a new difficulty was found for the deferring thereof, which was untrue, for they never neither wrote so nor thought so." Fra Nicholas, in the presence of Spinelly, bade him beware lest it proved a trick of the Emperor to get money. Tunstal thinks it might be so, or that it was a trick of the Council to pick thanks. The said friar is a well spoken man, and reported to be crafty. One evening the Dean of the Chapel, in great favor with Chievres, came to sup with Tunstal, and said that on the King of Castile's voyage into Spain being mentioned, some one observed to Chievres that it would be advantageous to the King to go by England, only that Henry would make Chievres' head pay for all, if he once got him into his hands. Thinks this was a design to see what answer would be given. Tunstal replied, that the King, his master, would treat the King of Castile, and all that came with him, with the best cheer, to the least page; still more Chievres, who was his kinsman.

Were sent for yesterday to Hever, and were assured by the Chancellor that the delay of the confirmation had not arisen from any disinclination on the part of his master, who would have done it that day, had he not been desired the night before by the Emperor, who wished to be present at the oath, to delay it three or four days. Then in a conversation apart Worcester begged Chievres to entertain feelings of amity towards England, which he promised to do, though he knows, when the King was lately in those parts, attempts were made to set the King against him as being wholly French. He denies it, and says that when late the French were coming before Tournay, he denounced the expedition. He told the Lord Berghes lately that he trusted shortly to be in as good favor with England as he was. On Worcester's begging him to continue in this mind, and asking him if there was any other impediment for deferring the oath, he said on his faith there was not. He says the King is resolved to go this year into Spain within two months, as he trusts, by sea, if he can bear it. Will keep close the answer to the Emperor's demands until the confirmation is passed, if he has invented this delay merely to gain money. There is no likelihood, whatever the Emperor promises, that the King of Castile will give a meeting to England, without a special treaty with them apart. Louvain, 7 May. *Signed.*

Pp. 13, *mutilated. Add.*

7 May. R. O. **3211.** SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

Wrote last on the 15th from Antwerp, stating that Fucar's factor had assailed him with words before my Lord Chamberlain. Yesterday he attacked Wingfield in the town, saying he had been frequently with my Lady Margaret, who said she had nothing to do with it;

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and she wondered that payment was long delayed, as Hesdin had told her she should not be troubled, for Wolsey would see it discharged. Wingfield got rid of him by fair words. This day the Lady Margaret sent for him, and said how much she had been troubled by the factor; to whom he made the same answer. Begs that Wolsey will send as speedy a reply as possible, consistently with the King's and his own honor, "the blemishing of which should be much more displeasant and grievous to me than prisonment or other pain." Louvain, 7 May 1517.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. and endd.*

7 May. **3212.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 206. B. M.

Wrote last on the 3rd from Brussels. Is now at Louvain with the Master of the Rolls and my Lord Chamberlain. At the urgent request of the Emperor the King will defer taking his oath for the new amity until Sunday next. The rejoicings for the marriage of Chievres' niece were royal. "First, yowstes in hostyl harnes, lowe sedles, and in harnes of grett youstes with planchons." Second, a tournay where three gentlemen of Spain were the challengers against all comers, "for trye courses and six strowks of sword. And this present day, that is the 3rd, twenty lordis and gentylmen semblably oute of Spayne shall rownne with kannys upon yhannetts after theyr manerre, and in the evynyng a castell made with the hyerts (*sic*) and wod shalbe saulted in manerre that it is sayde in a long tyme suche feste was not kepethe in this cowntrey." The Lord Fennys is well minded towards the King, saying that as your poor kinsman he will always be ready to do him service, and that God knows how much he hath desired this new confederation. The King will go to Spain this summer, as Spinelly is assured, not only by the Lords of the Council, but also by the Receiver General of Flanders, who is in great favor here, having the entire confidence of Lord Fenys, and being the originator of the alliance with Chievres.

Is informed by the Audiencer that the Emperor desired the Council to demand of Henry 50,000 *or* 30,000 *crowns of gold, but that Charles had refused "to sell his amity to your grace;" and* will take his oath on Sunday, whether the Emperor come or not. "The general estates of the countreys been remitted at Gand within the 15th days of this month," when it will be published that the Government will remain here and be conducted by Lord Fennis. *The Dean of Louvain, Bp. of Tortosa, who was resident with the Council of Spain, is despatched to the King of Portugal. If that King marry the Lady Margaret, the Lady Eleanor will be given to the Prince his son. The Governor of Bresse has urged upon the former that it was better to be a Queen than nothing, "which she should be, tarrying here without authority." Spinelly thinks the Council will spare no pains* to get rid of both the ladies. *The King of Portugal greatly liked the overture, and the Emperor is content with everything whereof he may have money.*

Spinelly recommends that the Governors, who, he thinks, have detected some new French intrigue, should be induced at their going into Spain to pass through England, but desires first to be allowed to come to Henry's presence to explain some things he cannot conveniently write of. Louvain, 7 May 1517.

Hol., part cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 3. *Add.:* [To the Kin]g's grace.

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7 May. R. O. **3213.** JULIUS [DE MEDICI], Vice-cancellarius, to WOLSEY.

Is glad to hear that Wolsey will arrange the dispute between the Bp. of Coventry and the Prior of Coventry, respecting which John Blythe had obtained the King's letters to the writer. Rome, 7 May 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

7 May. P. S. **3214.** For RIC. KEMSEY of Coventry, alias of Barreswell, Warw., merchant.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir. Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 24 April 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 May.

8 May. R. O. **3215.** CHARLES [KING OF SPAIN] to HENRY VIII.

In behalf of Melcior Lubeller, an Easterling merchant, who had contracted in March 1513 to furnish a certain quantity of arms and ammunition for the King's war against France, which the King's Council refused to accept on delivery. Heure, 8 May 1517. *Signed.*

Fr., pp. 2. *Add.*

8 May. R. O. **3216.** BERNARD STECHER to WOLSEY.

Complains that Wolsey has not answered his letter touching the sum of 6,000 florins, advanced by James Feugger of Augsburg to Sir Robert Wyngefeld. Begs it may be repaid the writer, who acts as Feugger's factor, considering the great loss he incurs. Ex Universa (Antwerp?), 8 May 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

8 May. P. S. **3217.** For TH. ROBERTZ and JOHN BUTTES.

To be auditors, in survivorship, of the possessions of wards which shall come to the Crown; on surrender of patent 28 Sept. 8 Hen. VIII., granting the same to Robertis, during pleasure. Greenwich, 5 April 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 May.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 24; *and* 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 18. Vacated by Robertis, the survivor, 9 July 13 Hen. VIII.

9 May. Giust. Desp. II. 76. **3218.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the COUNCIL OF TEN.

The riots in London have ended. On that day an ambassador from the King of Portugal arrived, who had great difficulty in escaping with his life. He will have audience at Richmond tomorrow. Richmond, 9 May 1517.

9 May. S. B. **3219.** For WM. LORD CONYERS, steward and bailiff of the honor of Richmond, York.

Release of a recognizance of 1,000*l.* made 21 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII., to account for all arrears and profits of the honor, which 1,000*l.* have now become forfeited. *Del.* Westm., 9 May 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 5.

9 May. P. S. **3220.** For JOHN CHEYNE of London, ironmonger.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 24 April 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 May.

Fr. 9 *Hen. VIII. m.* 4.

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11 May. **3221.** TREATY with FLANDERS.

R. O. Letters indented of Charles Earl of Worcester, Cuthbert Tunstal and Sir Robert Wingfield, consenting to the abolition of the clause *emolumenta et proventus* in the treaty of 29 Oct. 1516. Brussels, 11 May 1517. *Three seals, well preserved.*
Lat.

Galba, B. v. 219. B. M. 2. Draft of the above, headed by Tunstal.
Lat., pp. 2, mutilated.

11 May. **3222.** CHARLES KING OF SPAIN.

R. O. Letter under the great seal, consenting to the option of the King of England of the two articles sent relative to the clause *emolumenta et proventus* in the treaty, 29 Oct. 1516. Brussels, 11 May 1517. *No seal.*
Lat.

Galba, B. v. 220. B. M. 2. Draft of the above.
Lat., p. 1, mutilated.

11 May. **3223.** CHARLES KING OF SPAIN.

R. O. Ratification of the treaty made with Henry VIII. and the Emperor Maximilian, 20 Oct. 1516. Brussels, 11 May 1517. *Signed.*
Lat., very much mutilated and imperfect.

R. O. 2. Notarial attestation by John Ets and Nich. Borlart of the oath of Charles King of Spain to the same. 11 May 1517.

3224. [CHARLES KING OF CASTILE] to [HENRY VIII.]

Vesp. C. XII. 286. B. M. Desires to confirm the league between himself, his father the Emperor, and his uncle Henry. Is satisfied with the arrangement (*compromis*) made in the person of the Emperor, trusting that neither the Emperor nor Henry will desire anything to his dishonour.
Fr., draft, p. 1. Endd. by Wolsey's secretary: The minute of a letter in French to be sent by the King of Arragon to the King's grace.

11 May. **3225.** CHARLES KING OF SPAIN.

R. O. Rym. XIII. 588. Ratification of an article, in the treaty of London, made 7 Nov. 1516, between himself, Maximilian, and Henry VIII., for maintaining friendship with the Swiss. Brussels, 11 May 1517.

11 May. **3226.** For the NUNS OF ST. MICHAEL'S, STAUNFORD.

Inspeximus of patent 6 Feb. 3 Edw. IV., confirming patent 24 Nov. 4 Ric. II., confirming charter 20 March 33 Edw. I., which confirmed: (1.) A charter of Hen. II., confirming their former charters. (2.) Charters 18 Jan. [2] John, and 18 Nov. 12 Hen. III., granting them a cartload of thorns or dead wood daily in Clyve forest. Westm., 11 May.
Pat. 9 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 15.

11 May. **3227.** For RIC. TWYFORD.

P. S. To be Dean of the royal free chapel of St. Mary, Salop, *vice* Edw. Higons, resigned. Richmond, 6 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 May,
Pat. 9 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.

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11 May. **3228.** For Ric. Patys.

P. S.

To have the pension which the Abbess elect of Godstowe, Oxon., is bound to give to a scholar of the King's nomination, till he be promoted by her to a competent benefice. Greenwich, 24 March 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 May.

11 May. **3229.** For Wm. Hudd of London, dyer.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Richmond, 7 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 May.

12 May. **3230.** Seb. Giustinian to the Doge.

Giust. Desp. II. 77.

Execution against the late delinquents still proceeds. Does not know whether the punishment will repress the audacity of these people. Has met the Portuguese ambassador, whom he reminded of the good will between the two states. The ambassador said, since the Indian voyages Venice had been hostile to Portugal, and given succor to the Soldan. Sebastian combated these remarks, and said, though the Venetians were injured by the spice trade going to Portugal, to succor the enemies of Christendom was the last thing they would do. He stated that his mission was one of congratulation only. Offered to accompany him some distance out of London. His name is Don Pietro Civrea. London, 12 May 1517.

12 May. **3231.** Margaret of Savoy to [Wolsey].

Galba, B. v. 221.

B. M.

Has received his letter by Norroy, by which she perceives that Henry is not satisfied with her excuses written to him by Norroy. Calls God to witness he is the prince she most desires to please after the King her nephew. Had she not thought her excuses sufficient, the publication *de ces aunes* would have been accomplished at the first, as now at the desire of the King. The Bp. of Helna will explain further, as the matter is one which had better not be committed to writing. Begs Wolsey to intercede in her behalf, as she would rather fast a year on bread and water than even think anything dishonorable to Henry. Cannot believe that Henry will break off for such a trifle the friendship of such a prince who is likely to be Emperor. Ghent, 12 May.

Hol., Fr., mutilated, pp. 2.

12 May. **3232.** The Earl of Worcester, Tunstal and Sir Robert Wingfield to [Henry VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 217.

B. M.

On the 9th, the King of Castile returned from Louvain to Brussels, and is this day gone to Lyer to meet the Emperor. They requested him before his departure to confirm the amity, which he did solemnly yesterday. They have delivered him their confirmations, erasing the words *proventus et emolumenta.* The King of Castile allows the King to annul the said words in the original, or make a fresh copy. Send copies of the proem, &c. Have moved the King's Council for ample powers to receive the new confirmation in England. Enclose a letter written by the King in his own hand, at the request of the Emperor. Supped with him the same night, when Fra Nicholas exhibited his bull declaring the Pope's participation in the said league. Have not yet received the instrument of the King's oath. Richmond is very sick, and not able to travel. Brussels, 12 May.

P.S.—Understand that the King will not leave this day, as the Emperor does not keep his journey. *Signed.*

Pp. 4, *mutilated. Endd.*

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12 May. **3233.** The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to [HEN. VIII.]
Galba, B. v. 226.
B. M.

After despatching their letters on the 7th, were advertised by Lady Margaret that the Emperor, who had been sick at Zeland, was recovered, and desired her to be proxy at the King of Castile's oath. She sent them the letter with a secret information that the giving of the oath at Louvain, which the King of Castile said was done at the Emperor's request, was not so: but it was deferred, as she said, "that the treaty of Cambray late made in March last with the Frenchmen might be confirmed and sworn before ours." To obviate these intrigues Tunstal visited the Chancellor next morning, and pressed the oath to be given forthwith; that the Emperor would not be present, and it was unreasonable to delay the confirmation till after that of Cambray, and would not be well taken. The day after, on the Chancellor's arriving at Brussels, Tunstal visited him, stating that by a letter from Sion to Wingfield (enclosed) it appeared that the Emperor would not come, and was dissatisfied at the delay. "The Chancellor said that peradventure the Emperor caused one thing to be written unto us, and another unto them, and that it was not the first time he had seen such pranks played." Tunstal would not allow him to believe that they mistrusted the Emperor, or imputed the delay to any but to them.

Enclose a letter received from Sion, stating that the Emperor was content with the delay; but the letter says, "at the King of Castile's request;" and the King of Castile says it is at his request. To avoid the disclosing of some craft on one side or the other, they were compelled to yield to have all things performed yesterday. Chievres and the Chancellor are well satisfied with the league. On supping with the King, Worcester expressed his delight at the new amity; to which the King answered he never did anything with a better will, and that his special trust was more in Henry than in any other prince. He told Worcester that he fully intended to go this summer into Spain, and if possible by sea; and if he must land he would rather land in England than anywhere else. Yesternight, Lady Margaret told the Chamberlain, that on her asking the King before mass why he was not more gorgeous in his array, as he was to take his oath that day, he answered that when he put on his clothes in the morning he did not know it was to be done that day, and had forgotten his collar and garter, for which he had sent in all haste. She said he had changed much of late, and meddled in his own affairs; that he had refused to go by France to avoid the suspicions of England. He is not inclined for the meeting with the French King at Cambray. Yesterday, received the King's letters dated Richmond, the 7th, giving an account of the rising of the apprentices in London against the merchant strangers, and their subsequent punishment. The ambassadors of the Emperor and the King of Castile have sent accounts of the same. Worcester explained the affair to the King at supper, how the riot was easily put down and the actors punished. Before their departure, will demand of Chievres that a special ambassador be sent to receive the King's oath in England. Advises that friendly letters be sent to Chievres and the Chancellor. Brussels, 12 May. *Signed.*

Noted by Tunstal; pp. 6, *mutilated.*

12 May. **3234.** TUNSTAL to [WOLSEY].
Galba, B. v. 224.
B. M.

Has written in full to the King. Harry Cressent, the spy who had been brought to Wolsey by the Governor of the Fellowship,

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tells him that before last Lent he was sent by the Treasurer de la Saincte Ch[apelle] of Paris to Wolsey to obtain for him a safe-conduct to pass by England into Scotland. Tunstal thinks he left without leave; but he says that he went to Winchilsea, took ship and crossed to Normandy. Thinks he does not tell the truth. He says he came from Paris in three days, where the Queen made her entry with great triumph. Could not induce him to go to the Lord Chamberlain. He denies that any ships are preparing in Picardy or Normandy. Fra Nicholas is dissatisfied that they have not officially declared the King's pleasure to allow the Pope to enter the league. Begs Wolsey's favour in behalf of his servant, whose life has been endangered in defending his brother's park, who is the writer's ward. Brussels, 12 May.

Hol., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

12 May. **3235.** SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 225.
B. M.

Wrote last on the 7th from Louvain, advertising him of his conversation with Fulker's factor and the Archduchess touching the 6,000 florins. His master has rebuked him for being so slow in pressing for payment, and has threatened Wingfield, in many dishonourable terms, to take the law of him. Wingfield has promised not to leave the country without his knowledge. Desires Wolsey will take the matter into his consideration. Would not have engaged himself so deeply but for Wolsey's letter, and the great desire expressed by him and the King for the Emperor's descent into these parts. Brussels, 12 May 1517.

P.S.—Reiterates his wish to be discharged from his "ærumpnis office."

Hol., pp. 2, *mutilated. Add. at f.* 229.

12 May. **3236.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 222.
B. M.

Wrote last on the 7th from Louvain, stating that the King's oath for the new confederation had been deferred at the Emperor's request. Came with the court to Brussels on Saturday last, where Casius had arrived from the Emperor; at whose coming the Lord Chancellor told Spinelly and the Master of the Rolls they should have their answer. On the Lord Chamberlain sending Norroy, were told the Emperor would have the business remitted to Mechlin, where he would be this present week. On Sunday went to the Chancellor to remind him of his promise to expedite matters. Told him that otherwise the credit would rest with the Emperor. Upon this the Chancellor sent for Chievres, and concluded the despatch that was made yesterday. Is "out of hope that the Catholic King at his going into Spain shall pass by England with a small company, sending his army to Falmouth, for many the which know his feeble complexion doth continually persuade the same." The Admiral is to make his entry into the bishopric of Utrecht with many noblemen. He is succeeded by Bevres. The Duke of Gueldres swears he will oppose him. Before the King goes into Spain "the French will play some false pageant after their old manner." The Friar [Nicolas] is here from the Pope. Affairs in Spain grow worse daily, but Charles cannot leave before August. At dinner was told by the Chancellor the King had written to the Emperor to say he would not leave so long as the Emperor was in the country. Brussels, 12 May 151[7].

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

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12 May. **3237.** To CUTHBERT TUNSTAL, Master of the Rolls.
S. B.
To correct a date in indentures of 12 April 2 Hen. VIII., between the King, Wm. [Courteney] and Lady Katharine, his wife. Richmond, 10 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* to Mr. Tayllar, deputy of the Master of the Rolls, 12 May.

12 May. **3238.** For JOHN FISSHER, clerk.
Rym. XIII. 589.
Presentation to the church of Houghkirke *alias* Hofchirche, Canterbury dioc. Westm., 12 May.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 7.

12 May. **3239.** For WM. BEDELL and RIC. ROKEBY.
S. B.
Licence to use any garments and chains, and to keep and shoot with crossbows and handguns, having an income of 200*l.* a year. *Del.* Westm., 12 May 9 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 11.

12 May. **3240.** For EDW. HATTECLYF.
P. S.
Annuity of 20 marks out of the lordship of Ruthyn. Greenwich, 12 April 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 May.

3241. [HADRIAN CARDINAL ST. CHRYSOGON] to [WOLSEY].
Vit. B. III. 143.
B. M.
Hieronymus de Messis of Scodra, who left Venice on Saturday, after his interview at Rome with the Pope, visited the writer, and informed him that news had come from Venice of Cairo being in the possession of the Turk, as the writer had stated in his previous letters. After he had burnt two thirds of the town he was attacked by the Soldan with a great army and cut to pieces with all his troops.
Lat., mutilated, p. 1.

13 May. **324.** For TH. SKELTON, groom of the Larder.
P. S.
To have a corrody in the monastery of Bath. Richmond, 9 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 May.

13 May. **3243.** For NICH. and BARTH. DE AURIA, merchants of Genoa.
S. B.
Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. *Del.* Westm., 13 May 9 Hen. VIII.
Fr. 9 *Hen. VIII. m.* 4.

14 May. **3244.** PONYNGES to WOLSEY.
R. O.
After receiving the King's letters of the pacifying of the late insurrection in London, and the execution of the offenders, received a letter from the mayor of Winchilsea touching a boat which had entered the haven from Dieppe, and was stopped by an English vessel. Has written to the Governors of Dieppe the cause of the restraint, to prevent them taking offence. Begs he will obtain from the King a warrant for certain oaks to his farmer, Richard Wodward, of the manor of Wylmyngton, as the writer intends to build his house lately burned. Ostinghanger, 14 May. *Signed.*
P. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's good grace.

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14 May. **3245.** For the MONASTERY of ST. MARY AND ST. JOHN, GODSTOWE.
P. S.

Assent to the election of Marg. Tewkesbury, prioress, as abbess, *vice* Isabella Braynton, deceased. Richmond, 8 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 14 May.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 1.

ii. Petition of the Subprioress for the above. 30 April 9 Hen. VIII.

15 May. **3246.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.
Galba, B. v. 230.
B. M.

Wrote last on the 13th. On the 14th the Emperor and the King Catholic took their oath at Liere to the treaty of Cambray. In the afternoon they went to Mechlin; the Emperor to Antwerp yesterday; Charles to Brussels, to celebrate the obsequies of the Queen of Portugal. The King knows the Emperor's tricks to delay the amity and raise money. Is informed that he is now trying with the Cardinal of Sion to find some other way. Friar Nicolas tells him Sion is going to England. Hopes he will be stopped. Chievres and the Chancellor have told the Emperor's Council that as their master is going into Spain, he "will be bound unto no man for the said majesty without the special consent of the General Estates." It is said the Emperor will leave at the end of the month. Charles starts for Spain in August. Is in hope he will pass by England if he is "driven upon the winter." The Cardinal of Spain has written to him not to defer his voyage. The horses embark next week. The Chancellor goes in a litter in July. "Also the Lady Chievres hath affirmed to me the Lady Eleanor goeth, and she in her company; for the marriage between the King of Portugal and the Archduchess is semblably much spoken." The court is removed to Ghent, where the Estates are, to arrange for the rule of the country. Lord Fenyns will be chief of the Council.

Ambassadors at Rome had written on the 6th that Francis was urgent with the Pope for Modena and Reggio to be restored to the Duke of Ferrara, offering to put his nephew in possession of the duchy of Urbino. As he receives but slight assistance from the Viceroy of Naples, and his charges are intolerable, they think the Pope will comply. Fra Nicolas does not deny it. He is come here, and will swear to the treaty lately concluded at Lyere. Tidings have come of the Turks' success, and the ruin of the Soldan. A large fleet is preparing at Constantinople. There are great doubts of the destination of the forces in the employ of Gueldres. Brussels, 15 May 1517.

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

16 May. **3247.** PACE to WOLSEY.
R. O.

Anchises Visconti returned from France to Switzerland on the 10th, sent *from the French King* to speak with Pace. He dares not advance to Constance *for dread of the Emperor's servants. The French King* examined *Anchises of his going to England; of the King* and Wolsey's *manners;* swears *he loves the King of England above all other princes,* and wonders *why England* always *opposes him; would deny his cousin of England nothing. He asked Anchises how it were possible to obtain Wolsey's favor.* He then made "wonderful inquisition" of Pace's person, stature, &c., *saying that Pace had caused him to* expend 2,000,000 *of gold.* Still *he would give him "montes auri" for amity with England, and Wolsey* should *have peaceable* possession *of Tournay by resignation,*

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or *any other thing as good. He offered Pace a safeconduct to Milan, and honorable attendance to France and to Calais gates.* Can pass no judgment on these matters, as *Anchises has* sworn *fidelity to France,* but thinks the *French King desires the amity, and is urged to it by Anchises, Galeazzo,* and others. *Francis also stated that he was not the author of any of the troubles in Scotland, but his* predecessor was. News *have arrived* that the *Emperor and Castile made a new peace* with *France at Cambray on the* 11*th April.* If so, it is needless purchasing the *fidelity* of those who have none. Constance, 16 May 1517.

Hol., chiefly in cipher, deciphered, pp. 4. *Add.:* Tho. Cardinali [Ebor.] *Endd.*

16 May. **3248.** PACE to [BURBANK].

Vit. B. xx. 51. B. M.

* * * * *do you* shew *unto my Lord* . . . . . [per]severe still in *dissaving* . . . . . *I do now write of concern[yng the]* . . . . . *to be despised,* which if my . . . . . *think verily* shall come *to pass[e]* . . . . . *honor this is of surety* that *the* [Emperor will] *no good to the King's grace* when he would [that] *his lands be laid at pledge* . . . . . *than he is like to live. The Ki[ng of] Castile is but an idiot, and* his *coun[cil is] corrupt;* that when *the King's grace* shall *t[hink] himself most sure of him, then [shall] his grace be most deceived* . . . . . *lord* will have anything attempted [against] this French practice which I . . . . . at this time, he must send unto me shortly word with declaration of [his] mind." If it [seem] expedient, for the King can see what hope Pace has in other men . . . "[I] *wolde the King [would] agree with* * * * seen and daily do see *so great [fa]lsnesse in other men* that they . . . . . *to help to destroy the King's grace* . . . . . should *trust in them* than [do] *him any good; and all this be* schewyde [to] *my lord secretly.*" Prays to be *[adv]ised how* the matter shall be. Constance, 16 May. *Signed.*

16 May. **3249.** For SIR W. COMPTON and WARBURGA his wife, widow of SIR FRA. CHEYNE.

S. B.

Grant to them, and the heirs of the said William, of the manors of Salthrop, Chilton, Blakgrove, Myhynden, Elcombe, Watlescote *alias* Wyglescete, Wescote *alias* Wescete, and Uffecote, Wilts, with lands in these and other places, and an annual rent of 8*l.* out of the manor of Denforde, Berks; all forfeited by Francis Viscount Lovel: on surrender of patents 10 May 4 Hen. VIII. and 24 Jan. 6 Hen.VIII. *Del* Westm., 16 May 9 Hen.VIII.

Pat. 8 *Hen.VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 7.

16 May. **3250.** For SIR RISE AP THOMAS and SIR GRIFFIN RISE, his son and heir.

S. B.

To be stewards and chancellors, &c., in survivorship, of the manors of Haverford West and Rowse, Marches of Wales, on surrender, as to the above-mentioned offices, of patent 9 July 7 Hen. VIII. by Sir Wistan Broun. *Del.* Westm., 16 May 9 Hen.VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen.VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 15.

17 May. **3251.** The EARL OF WORCESTER, TUNSTAL and SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

The Emperor and the King of Castile being at Lyere took their oath to the treaty made at Cambray. Intend to leave for the

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The EARL OF WORCESTER, &c. to HENRY VIII.—*cont.*

Emperor, who will speak with them at their coming to Malines, as will appear by the letter of Cardinal Sion enclosed, addressed to Sir Robert Wingfield. Next week the King of Castile goes to Ghent to announce the administration which shall take place on his departure. Desire information how they shall further proceed. Brussels, 17 May. *Signed.*
P. 1. *Add. and endd.*

17 May. **3252.** LEO X. to WOLSEY.
R. O.
Recommending to him Lancelot Colyns, who is returning to England. Rome, 17 May 1517.
Lat. Add.

17 May. **3253.** JULIUS [DE MEDICI], Vice-chancellor, to WOLSEY.
R. O.
The Pope, who is much fatigued, has requested him to communicate with Wolsey. As he has no cipher, has been compelled to delegate the matter to Fra Nicolas, now resident with the Catholic King, for whose letters he begs credence. Rome, 17 May 1517. *Signed.*
Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

18 May. **3254.** ALBANY to the POPE.
Adv. MS. 48.
Petition for a licence to convert to the use of the ancient house of Observant Friars, Montrose, which was destroyed by fire during the war, upwards of a hundred years ago, the house of St. Mary, near Montrose, (with the land adjoining, commonly called Sandach,) which had been much decayed, and no hospitality observed till it came under the rule of its present master, Patrick Paniter, a native of the town, who thoroughly restored it. He preserved and decorated the church, and endowed it anew with lands which had been lost by heavy lawsuits, and procured a bull from Julius II. for visiting it, and granting remission of sins to those who endowed it. Provisions for masses and obits specified. "Concessis L. Cardinalis S.P. ad Vincula, &c. Datum Romæ, 15 kal. Jun., a° v." *Below:* "Presentatus sede vacante."
Copy, Lat., pp. 7.

18 May. **3255.** For RIC. HOLME, chaplain.
Presentation to the church of St. Peter, Weston, Norw. dioc. Westm., 18 May.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 3.

18 May. **3256.** For SIMON and EVERARD DIGBY.
P. S.
To be stewards of the manors of Uppingham, Preston, Baroughdon, Esenden and Gretham, Rutland, and of all possessions of George late Duke of Clarence. Richmond, 10 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 May.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 15.

18 May. **3257.** For RIC. GIBSON.
S. B.
Annuity of 10*l.* *Del.* Westm., 18 May 9 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 2.

18 May. **3258.** For WM. EDWARDYS, of Bristol, merchant.
P. S.
Protection. Richmond, 15 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 May.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 16.

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19 May. **3259.** NICH. SAGUDINO to ALVISE FOSCARI.

Giust. Desp. II. 74.

Severe example has been made of twenty of the rioters on Evil May Day, which has greatly exasperated the populace. Is well treated by the Cardinal and nobility. Shuns all opportunity of dispute. The King, after rigorous justice, has pardoned the rest. "He came one day to a place distant half a mile hence, with his court in excellent array, the right reverend Cardinal being there likewise, with a number of lords, both spiritual and temporal, with their followers, in a very gallant trim. And his majesty, being seated on a lofty platform, surrounded by all those lords, who stood, he caused some four hundred of these delinquents, all in their shirts and barefoot, and each with a halter round his neck, to be brought before him; and on their presenting themselves before his majesty, the Cardinal implored him aloud to pardon them, which the King said he would not by any means do: whereupon said right reverend Cardinal, turning towards the delinquents, announced the royal reply. The criminals, on hearing that the King chose them to be hanged, fell on their knees, shouting, 'Mercy!' when the Cardinal again besought his majesty to grant them grace, some of the chief lords doing the like. So at length the King consented to pardon them, which was announced to these delinquents by said right reverend Cardinal with tears in his eyes; and he made them a long discourse, urging them to lead good lives, and comply with the royal will; which was, that strangers should be well treated in this country; adding many other expressions hereon. And when the Cardinal told them this, that the King pardoned them, it was a fine sight to see each man take the halter which hung from his neck, and throw it in the air; and they jumped for extreme joy, making such signs of rejoicing as became their escape from such peril. It was a very fine spectacle, and well arranged, and the crowd of people present was innumerable." As no strangers were killed, the people cannot bear that forty of their countrymen should be so cruelly hanged and quartered. Nothing is to be seen at the city gate but gibbets and quarters. Remained ten days at Richmond. Heard the King sing, play, and dance. Dion. Memo was there; and at his request a lad played upon the lute, to the amazement of the King, who is never wearied of listening to him. Since this lad's coming Zuan Piero is in less favour. 19 May 1517.

19 May. **3260.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has informed the King that the Lord Daussy is going on embassy to England. On leaving the King the Lord Chamberlain received 80 marks "of wettes of platte," the Master of the Rolls 60, Sir Robert Wingfield 50, himself 40, Norrey 100 philips (phs.) of gold. Brussels, 19 May.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my [Lord] Cardinal's grace.

19 May. **3261** LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

Vit. B. III. 144.
B. M.
Rym. XIII. 589.

Has committed to the Castle of St. Angelo the two Cardinals Bendinellus (Saulius) and Alfonso (Petrucci) of St. Theodore, deacon, for conspiring against his life. Rome, 19 May 1517, 5 pont.

19 May. **3262.** JOHN JOBURNE, Prior of Shene.

R. O.

Acknowledgment of the receipt, on 19 May 9 Hen. VIII., of 26*s.* 8*d.* from Father Prior of Lande, through Sir Th. Luce, "for a pension of the church of Assheby Legger."

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19 May. **3263.** BUDÆUS to TUNSTAL.

Er. Ep. II. 30.

Received his letter on the 6 May. Speaks of his studies, from which nothing could divert him, his marriage and his family. Is delighted at this opening of their friendship. Praises the *Novum Instrumentum* of Erasmus, and his notes on St. Jerome. A long eulogium of Erasmus. Gives an account of his own early training, and how he came to learn Greek,—how he made acquaintance with an old Greek, who showed him a copy of Homer. Paris, xiv. kal. Jun.

19 May. **3264.** TH. BRADDELEY of Westminster.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Richmond. 15 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 May.

20 May. **3265.** JULIUS DE MEDICI, Vice-chancellor, to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

The Pope has commanded him to notify to Nicholas Scombergt that he is to cross to England and communicate with his majesty. The breves sent will give further information. Rome, 20 May 1517.

Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

20 May. **3266.** For GEO. WHELPELEY of London, haberdasher.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Richmond, 15 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 May.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 3.

21 May. **3267.** GUYOT DE HEULLE to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. VI. 40.
B. M.

Has made his recommendations to Madame and the Prince. Thanks him for the horse. De Berghes thanks the King for his two hackneys. Dissilstein, De Vasenair, De Hoghstrat, and the Count Horne, send their compliments. Sends an harquebus (*abalettre*) and four javelins. They are not made here, but are got from Italy. When they come he will either send or bring them. Brussels, 21 May.

Hol., Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

22 May. **3268.** CITY OF TOURNAY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Return thanks for the good will expressed by the King. 22 May.

Fr., p. 1. *Add.:* A nostre tresgrant et tresreverend pere en Dieu, Mons. le Cardinal dYorq, Prymat dAngleterre.

22 May. **3269.** The EARL OF WORCESTER, TUNSTAL and SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. V. 238.
B. M.

Went to take leave of the King of Castile on the 16th. Left next day for Antwerp, where the Emperor had appointed: but he sent word next day that they should return to Malines where he was. Told him they had by his ordinance after their last communication repaired to Brussels, and received the King of Castile's confirmation, and his Council was well inclined, and they hoped it would further the amity of the three kingdoms; that they had received a letter from England in answer to his query conveyed by Cardinal Sion; but as the King of England did not know all the circumstances of the case he could not, as the Emperor desired, advise him to go into Spain to quiet the rebellion there, in the event of the

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Prince of Castile being prevented from so doing. Then Worcester and Wingfield communicated to him apart the secrets conveyed in their letters. Next day, in the presence of Sion and others, they were told that the Emperor, at his descent into those parts, requested Henry to send him some ambassador who might treat in conjunction with Wingfield, but he was well content with what had been done, and glad to see the amity between England and Castile before his departure to the diet next month. Cardinal Sion then told them apart that the Emperor wished they would write to England for the 10,000 florins, and he would send there one with his mind, touching other and secret matters; that if they were then to take their leave they were not to touch of this in their answer. They replied that their master thanked the Emperor for his good offices, and hoped they would continue.

Then the Emperor said to them apart that he would go to the diet, and leave other matters to them till his return, which he thought would be before August. Desires them to write for the 10,000 florins to pay his expenses. As they declined attending him into Almayn he said that he would stay eight days, when they might send their answer. They requested him to command one of his secretaries to write his mind touching the articles and the money, and then there would be no mistake. He promised that he and Sion would put it in writing. Desire further instructions. Mechlin, 22 May. *Signed.*

P.S.—Waited for the Emperor's memorial; but heard it was not ready.

Pp. 7, *mutilated.*

22 May. **3270.** The EARL OF WORCESTER and TUNSTAL to [HEN. VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 237.
B. M.

Since their arrival at Mechlin the Provost of Cassel tells them he is to be ready with Mons. Daussy to go to England and receive the King's oath. The latter, who is father to Lord Fiennes, is in great favor with the King of Castile, and has married Chievres' niece. Chievres has sent word that Daussy will have private instructions to convey to the King. Advises he should be favorably received. Mechlin, 22 May. *Signed.*

Pp. 2, *mutilated.*

22 May. **3271.** The EARL OF WORCESTER and SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 234.
B. M.

On the 18th received his letters dated Richmond, 7 May, in answer to theirs from Antwerp, 18 April. Were ordered that day by the Emperor to go to Antwerp, but his majesty was not there. Sent him word they had received an answer from England touching his paper, desiring to know where they should deliver it. Came by his appointment to Mechlin, and found the Emperor in riding array, when he was addressed by the Master of the Rolls, as they have written in another letter. Then the Chamberlain and Wingfield, being alone, delivered their message, at which he much rejoiced, holding them still unopened, and desiring to hear the rest of their charge. Worcester told him how much the King was pleased with his letter, and would send shortly a secret personage to treat with him about it; that he had resolved to call together some of his most secret Council to discuss the matters contained in it; that as to the advance of 10,000 florins he desired from the King of England, an answer had been delayed for the present, until the whole matter was determined, and the Emperor had

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The EARL OF WORCESTER, &c. to HENRY VIII.—*cont.*

sent his negotiator: "which words, when I, your Chamberlain, had finished, his majesty forthwith, somewhat with a moved cheer, said that in nowise his meaning was to send any person till he had heard word not only of the 10,000 florins, but also how your grace was minded to admit the overtures which he had caused me, Sir Robert Wingfield, to write;" that he had intended to have sent Cardinal Sion to meet the King, and that the mistake had caused him great perplexity, as, in trust of the 10,000 florins, he had determined to remain in those parts till he met with the King, but now he must go to the diet and obtain money, he wist not where. They were both moved with pity, and Sir Robert Wingfield assured him that the matter was exactly managed as in the paper. He replied that, however the matter was, it was no use disputing; he must provide the best remedy he could. Malines, 22 May. *Signed.*
Pp. 5, *mutilated. Add. and endd.*

22 May. **3272.** The EARL OF WORCESTER to HENRY VIII.
R. O.
Begs his favor for his servant Rice Maunxell, the bearer, whom he has licensed to return to England in the matter of his servants, from Wales, who had been convented before Wolsey, and liberated on bail. Will levy a fine upon them when he returns home. Malines, 22 May. *Signed.*
P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal.

22 May. **3273.** For GEO. LAWSON.
P. S.
To be treasurer of Berwick upon Tweed, in same manner as Sir Ric. Cholmeley or Lord Thomas Darcy. Richmond, 19 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 May.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 2.

22 May. **3274.** For HEN. FORFET, of Stoke, Leic., alias of Worsted, Norf.
P. S.
Pardon. Richmond, 20 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 May.

23 May. **3275.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.
Giust. Desp. II. 83.
Has been assured that the league has been joined by the Catholic King. Cardinal Hadrian is to be the King's commissioner with the Pope, but without recalling the Bp. De Giglis. Details his conversation with Wolsey, who stated that the truce between England and Scotland was confirmed; that the Queen had returned, and there was no difference between England and France that required an appeal to arms. He offered to admit France and Venice into the league. Visited the Bp. of Durham, under pretence of congratulating him upon the league. "He replied immediately, Domine Orator, there was no question of anything in this league which would molest you. On the contrary, we all sought and desired your quiet and tranquillity; and I tell you we are very content and satisfied at your having Verona, as all dissension and cause of war between you and the Emperor are thus removed, which suits us: and this he repeated twice." London, 23 May 1517.

23 May. **3276.** [PACE] to ———.
Vit. B. xx. 54.
B. M.
"I was yesterday advertis[ed]. . . . . from *Surrike that* xij . . . . . lately *depart* suddenly

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out of . . . . . and went *to the Duke of Urb*[*ino*] . . . . . *betraying the Pope, the legate* . . . . . *departed in all haste to the* c[ity of *Pe*]*sare* (*well fortified*) for his *sav*[*etie*], fearing *some greater treason.* An[d] . . . . . left without the said city a[ll the] Spaniards, lanceknights and Swiss *that* [*would*] *take the Pope's wages*, which were [*assaul*]*tidde*" unexpectedly *by the late Duke of Urbino's army*, and there hath been many a broken head betwixt them. "The Pope's army has got the worst of it, so that this business is now come to that p[oint] that I did mention in a letter of [mine] unto your grace written three months [ago], that the French King would, by craftily sustaining of the Duke of Urbino against the Pope, *put his holiness in an* extre[me jeopardy], *and then* [*to*] *make him take his* * * * lately *written unto the* . . . . . *at his own cost* and charge . . . . . *vewe to the Duchy, and to*[*tally destr*]*ue the late Duke, under thi*[*s condi*]*cione* that his holiness shall [deliver] *unto the Duke of Ferrara*† the ci[ties of] *Modena and Regio*, and create *at his* [*devi*]*ce* certain *cardinals*, and make *no* [*conf*]*ederacion* with no man except him. Ea conditio est ecclesiæ damnotissima. Reliquæ [vero vi]les et vituperosæ personæ papæ." This desire on the part of the French King to have so many cardinals created is to be especially noted. He surely intends to make a Frenchman Pope. "The departing of the said [captain]es *out of the Pope's field*, with the [o]dre damage afore rehearsed, *was spoken of in France* long afore the things followed." It is clear from this that this treason was fabricated there * * * "*Cardinal.* And it is supposy[d] . . . . . manner by his means *the* said [*men at*] *arms* shall *agree* with *the* F[renchmen] *being also in the Pope's field* . . . . that it shall nothing appart[ain to] *the Pope's honor*, profit or sue[rty] *that I do see the Pope's matters* b[e in as] *evil* a case as can be thought, w[hereto] *his holiness is brought by his unr*[*easo*]*nable fear*, and also *by the* infidelity [of] *divers persons* about him *corrupted by the said* French King, whereof *I have been* advertised by my Lord the Bp. of Verulane."

The French King has sent a [draft] of a peace concluded at Cambrai, on 11 April, between the Emperor, himself and the King of *Casti*[*le*]. Among its chapters is one [in which] the Emperor binds hi[mself] * * * *about from canton to canton* . . . . . that it may be known and published [tho]rowe out *the whole country* . . . . . the said *French King hath sent into* . . . . . one Vicecomte and *a treasurer* un . . . [*f*]*or to make answer unto certain* [*demand*]*is of the Swiss in* matters of old . . . . And indeed they do *give* secret [*instructi*]*ons* to divers and many for to obtain . . . ayde in stopping the people," if an attempt should be made to drive him *out of the duchy of Milan*, which he fears as much as ever. His tur[n]ing a few heads in Switzerland "I do but [little] esteem." The matter rests with the people, and they favor England, and detest those who are bribed, "so that [if] it come to raising of men we shall *overcome hym.*" * * * *the Pope's Orator hath informed me that the French King hath* [*procured of the*] *Venetians to help the* [*Duke of Urbyne with money* beca[use] he will not be namyd to h[ave] *done it himself.*" Constance, 23 May 1517.

Hol., pp. 5, much mutilated.

† Deciphered "Barri" in the original.

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23 May. **3277.** HADRIAN CARDINAL ST. CHRYSOGON to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 148.
B. M.

On Thursday, the 19th, the two Cardinals de Saul[i and Sienna] were brought to the Castle of St. Angelo, and accused by the Pope, in presence of the other cardinals, of attempting to poison him by means of a [surgeon],† who was taken at Florence. Three cardinals, viz., Surrentino, Ancona and De . . . . sio (one of each order) were appointed to examine them. The Cardinals replied that they were willing to do execution upon them with their own hands. The Pope commanded them to honorable confinement, and that the Bp. of Saluzzo should superintend. Rome, 23 May 1517.

P.S. in his own hand.—Francis Maria, the Duke of Urbino, has attacked Perugia, and committed many injuries. As he cannot obtain the city, which is well kept by the Pope, he has attacked Urbino. The Pope is put to great expence in defending the lands of the Church.

Added in his Secretary's hand: "I have tied up with these the news which came about the Turks after my last on the 13th."

Lat., mutilated, pp. 2. Add. at f. 159* *b.*

ii. [HAD. CARD. ST. CHRYSOGON] to [WOLSEY.]

Vit. B. III. (143.)
B. M.

Today, after writing his letters, a messenger arrived, stating that the Turk was slain in the city of Cairo, and his army defeated. They are all delighted.

Hol., Lat., mutilated, p. 1.

24 May. **3278.** HENRY EARL OF NORTHUMBERLAND to GEORGE EARL OF SHREWSBURY.

Shrewsb. MSS. A 51.
Coll. of Arms.
Lodge, I. 25.

Sends by his servant, the bearer, the copy of the King's letter, wherein he desires his wife to attend the Queen of Scots from York to Newborough. Asks him to beg the King to excuse her, as "she is not in case to ride." She would gladly have done it if she could. Will attend himself on the Queen. Intends to meet her without York and wait on her to Newborough, for eschewing of further charge, seeing he is not appointed to bring her unto York. Would be glad of Shrewsbury's advice on that matter. Does not send the letter itself, as he sent it to London a week ago, and has had no answer. Would like to be excused. Thinks he need not be put to this business, if they consider the expences they have put him to of late. Leckingfield, 24 May.

Add.

24 May. **3279.** JERNINGHAM to [WOLSEY.]

Calig. E. II. 93.
B. M.

Mons. de Crekye, Dean of Tournay, who is now at Thirwy[n in Picardy], sends word the French King intends to be at Amiens, thence to Boulogne. He is making great preparations. Has received 3,000*l.* from Leonard Fryskoball. De Ligne tells him the King Catholic has written "to[uching the heirs] of Sir William Towres, late owner of the castle of Mor[taigne, to] render the castle unto the said heirs." Thinks it desirable Henry should have it. Encloses a copy of a process served by Gregorie Gentill, merchant of Geyne, against De Ligne. Has paid the laborers out of the 6,000*l.* received last at Calais, from Robert Fowler. Has to pay the garrison. Proposes to send his clerk to Fowler at Calais to arrange

† "Chi[rurgum]," MS.

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for their pay. Hears that Ponynges and Sands are coming to Calais to make a visitation there. Would be glad if they might come for the same purpose to Tournay to determine disputes, and establish the garrison. Tournay, 24 May. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 4, *mutilated.*

24 May. **3280.** HENRY VIII. to ALPHONSO DUKE OF FERRARA.

t. B. III. 145.
B. M.

Interposing, at the suggestion of Ammonius, in behalf of John Galeazzo Boschetto, secretary of Cardinal Agen, who has incurred the displeasure of the Pope for a supposed offence of which he is innocent. Richmond, 24 May 1517.

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

24 May. **3281.** To CUTHBERT TUNSTAL, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 120*l.*, made by Humph. Stafford of Codered, Herts, Sir Wm. Kyngston of Elms, Glouc., and Sir Th. Boleyn of Hever, Kent. 7 (?) March 5 Hen. VIII. 24 May 9 Hen. VIII.

25 May. **3282.** The EMPEROR MAXIMILIAN.

ilba, B. v 245
B. M.

Bond to repay at Antwerp, at Whitsuntide 1518, the sum of 10,000 fl., lent him by the King of England. Lyere, 25 May 1517, 32 Max.

ii. Order to Villinger for repayment of the same.

iii. Acknowledgment of receipt from James Fugker on the part of the King of England, of 6,000 g. fl. to be repaid as above. Lyere, 25 May 1517.

iv. Order to Villinger as above.

25 May. **3283.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

ilba, B. v. 242.
B. M.

Wrote from Brussels of the going of the Lord Daussy and the Provost of Cassel to England, since the court arrived at Ghent. Daussy will start in eight days, and with him the Bailly of Bruges, Mons. Donnesley, or some other. Fennys is glad of his son's going. Today or tomorrow a proposition will be made to the Estates to continue the great aid for three years. The Lady Eleanor and the Lady Chievres will go with the King into Spain. Neither the Emperor nor the Lady Margaret will have any rule after he has left. Recommends that the Audiencer should be rewarded. The Duke of Gueldres, notwithstanding the treaty of Cambray, has besieged one of the little towns in Friesland, taken from him by D'Issilstein. The French ambassador declared that his master was much discontented at the same. A post is come from Rome of the 14th, that 2,000 Gascons went over to the Pope's enemies, and next night assaulted his holiness's field, and killed 1,500 Almains and Swiss; the remnant fled to Pesaro;—it was thought to have been done by consent of the French: also that the Duc of Urbino, now in possession, went after the victory to Perugia and Sena to expel the Pope's friends and restore the opposite party. 400 spears had arrived from Naples to the Pope's aid. It is thought the Pope will give up Modena and Reggio, and arrange with the French. Fra Nicholas is urgent for 6,000 Swiss to be sent to Naples.* Orders have been sent to the Viceroy of Naples.

* A line apparently lost here.

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The Emperor leaves for Almain in six days. Chievres and the Chancellor say he shall have no rule in the country. His yearly pension of 50,000 g. fl. from Flanders, and 20,000 ducats from Spain, will be continued; but if he attempt to return to these countries, he will find the way barred. Ghent, 25 May 1517.

Hol., pp. 6, *mutilated. Add. at f.* 245*.

25 May. P. S. **3284.** For JOHN VEISY, Dean of the Chapel Royal, SIR JOHN GIFFORD and CHRIST. MIDDELTON.

Next presentation to a prebend in the collegiate church of Tamworth, Cov. and Lich. dioc. Richmond, 6 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 May.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 2.

25 May. P. S. **3285.** For JOHN DYNGLEY.

To be bailiff of the lordship and keeper of the parks of Henley in Ardern, Warw., *vice* Edw. Brereton, deceased. Richmond, 17 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 May.

In the margin.—Memorandum that on 26 Nov. 24 Hen. VIII. an order was made to the officers of the Court of Chancery by John Taylor, Master of the Rolls, that this patent be not cancelled, unless the said John Dyngley appear personally before the Master of the Rolls for that purpose.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 9.

25 May. P. S. **3286.** For JOHN DOWEL of Exeter and Halberton, Devon, butcher.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Richmond, 19 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 May.

26 May. Giust. Desp. II. 88. **3287.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Has heard from "his faithful friend" that the King is writing to the Pope and sending him 50,000 ducats. Communicated to Wolsey the Turkish news. London, 26 May 1517.

26 May. R. O. **3288.** MAXIMILIAN to HENRY VIII.

In favor of Christopher Stockhaus, the bearer. Herentail, 26 May 1517, 32 Max. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

26 May. Vit. B. III. 149. B. M. Rym. XIII. 589. **3289.** OCTAVIAN FREGOSO and the COUNCIL OF GENOA to [HENRY VIII.]

Have received his letter of 12 April, on [the matter of] Chios, and the complaints of the English merchants trading there. They have imposed this restriction (*onus*) for the good of Christendom, and not for their private interests. As they are compelled to pay an annual tribute to the Turks, and buy off the malice of their enemies, they have incurred a debt of 120,000 ducats, which they have no means of paying off, except by a revenue of this kind. [Genoa], 26 May 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

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26 May. **3290.** For HUMPH. NEDEHAM.

S. B. Lease, for 21 years, of the lordship of Staunford, Berks, parcel of "Warwick's lands," at an annual rent of 68*l.* 10*s.* 3*d.*, and 10*s.* of increase. *Del.* Westm., 26 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Partly defaced.* *Pat.* 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 3.

S. B. 2. Duplicate of the above, undated. Signed by Belknapp, Westby and Blagge. *Defaced.*

27 May. **3291.** THE COUNCIL OF TOURNAY to WOLSEY and the COUNCIL.

R. O. Of the injuries done by Ralph Bruarton, of co. Flint, to Davy ap Moris, the bearer, one of the garrison of Tournay, in withholding from him certain lands of his deceased father, Griffith ap Moris Tona. Citadel of Tournay, 27 May. *Signed:* Sir Rychard Jarnegan—Sir Ric. Whettehylle—Sir John Tremayle—William Bartholomu—Thomas Hert.

P. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

27 May. **3292.** MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.

Calba. B. IX. 57*b. B. M. In behalf of Captain Guyot, who has always been Henry's good servant, and is going to England on business of his own. Is sure he requires no recommendation from her. Ghent, 27 May 1517. *Signed.*

P.S. in her own hand.—Henry knows the gentleman. His services will recommend him.

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

3293. MARGARET OF SCOTLAND to WOLSEY.

Calig. B. I. 202. B. M. Ellis, 1 S. I. 130. Would fain have spoken with him, but he was gone before she could come to him. Begs he will show his good mind to her, specially at this time. Wants money to give rewards and other needful things, by tomorrow at furthest.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal.

28 May. **3294.** G. EARL OF SHREWSBURY to WOLSEY.

R. O. Is desired by the Queen of Scots to send some men to the King and Wolsey, with certain writings. Has accordingly sent a steward of his own, whom she has commanded, on receiving the King's answer, to return with all diligence, and, if possible, to be with her at Durham on Sunday se'nnight. She has kept her journey hitherto according to the King's arrangements, though often diseased, especially three or four days after leaving the King. Now, however, she is well. The lords and gentlemen of the shires have done their duty towards her. The day after bringing her out of this, intends to repair to his poor house at Sheffield, where he will await any commands from Wolsey. Was told, on leaving London, by Sir Henry Sherborne, that he had obtained a bill, signed by the King, for the custody of Sir Richard Boson, a lunatic, which had been granted to Shrewsbury. Begs Wolsey to interfere, as his only object in seeking it was the good of Boson's children, and in consideration of his services beyond sea in Shrewsbury's company. Doncaster, 28 May. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

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28 May. **3295.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 89.

Yesterday arrived from the Emperor, Christopher, brother of Cardinal Gurk. Hears that he has come on behalf of the Emperor, to ask Henry for money to pay his expences back to Germany, as it is his intention to return in a fortnight. Gurk has gone to the diet at Worms. The Emperor, by the wish of all Germany, is resolved to go to Rome this year to be crowned. London, 28 May 1517.

28 May. **3296.** The EARL OF WORCESTER, TUNSTAL and SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 246.
B. M.

Yesterday Sion sent for them, and delivered them a credence from the Emperor, and stated that, as the Emperor could not draw up the memorial in consequence of his occupations, he had sent a bill, which they enclose. In this the Emperor proposed a general league with himself, England, Castile and France. Though nothing was said of money, they were commanded by the Emperor to ask for a loan of 10,000 florins for one year, by way of loan, to be repaid Whitsun twelvemonth. The bill is to be left in the hands of his servant Denyse Brown, till the money arrive. The Emperor also wishes them to provide 2,000 florins, which he had ordained "should be bestowed in this town now at his departure." Sion also strongly recommended Sygler for his services to England. They promised to write, but declined to make the chevesaunce of 2,000 florins, as they had no authority, and they could not borrow it in their own name, as money was so much decried there. At Sygler's departure, Sion entered into a long detail of his poverty and troubles, and the generosity of England, and that the money given him had been half lent to the Emperor and remained unpaid; "desiring us to move your grace not to think that he is in any fault that such affairs as he treated with your grace went no better forward: with which words speaking, the tears appeared in his eyes, saying, that he could impute it to none but Galeas Viscount, which peradventure had knowledge of such things as he treated with your grace in England of the empire, and other matters, whereof, as he thought, he had given knowledge to the French King." He intends to follow the Emperor closely, by reason of the craft of the French; and promised to send the King a Spanish genet. As their business is concluded, will repair to Tournay till they hear from the King. Antwerp, 28 May. *Signed.*

P.S.—The genet has arrived.

Pp. 5, mutilated. Add.

28 May. **3297.** IMPARKING OF LAND.

Oxon., Berks, Warw., Leic., Beds, Bucks and Northt.—Commission to John Veysy, Dean of the Chapel Royal, Sir And. Wyndesore, and Roger Wegeston, late of Leicester, to make inquisition stating what towns and hamlets, houses and buildings, have been destroyed since Mich. 4 Hen. VII.; what and how much land then in culture has since been converted into pasture; the number of parks since inclosed, and the land added to parks then existing, &c.

Similar commissions to the following persons in various counties:

Notts and Derby, Staff., Salop, Chesh. and Lanc.—G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, Edw. Sutton Lord Dudley, Sir Th. Leighton, Sir Th. A. Cornwayle and John Gifford.

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Norf.—Th. Abbot of St. Benedict's, Sir Rob. Clere and Wm. Elys.

Suff.—The Abbot of Bury St. Edmund's, Sir Ric. Wentworth, Sir Anth. Wyngfeld and Humph. Wyngfield.

Cornw. and Devon.—H. Bp. of Exeter, Sir Peter Egecombe, Sir Th. Denys, Sir Wm. Trevanyon, Roger Graynfeld, John Gilberd and Ric. Coffyn.

Heref., Worc. and Glouc.—C. Bp. of Hereford, Sir Maurice Barklay, Sir Rob. Poyntz, Sir Alex. Baynham, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Th. Poyntz and Th. Matson.

Camb., Hunts and Herts.—N. Bp. of Ely, Sir Rob. Drury, Sir Giles Alyngton, Sir Rob. Cotton, Fras. Hasilden and John A. Wode.

Linc. and Rutl.—The Dean of Lincoln, Sir Wm. Tirwhit, the Dean of Tattershall and Sir Rob. Dymmok.

Kent.—Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Wm. Scotte and John Rooper.

Wilts.—R. Bp. of Winchester, Sir Edw. Darrell, Sir John Seymour, Sir Edw. Hungerford, John Skyllyng, Anth. Stileman, Th. Bulstrode and John Bonham.

Middx.—John Abbot of Westminster, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Th. Nevell, and John Heron.

Essex.—The Bp. of Norwich, Rob. Ratclyff Lord Fitzwalter, Sir John Raynesford and Wm. Mordaunt.

Yorkshire.—Wm. Conyers Lord Hornby, Th. Dalby, clk., Hugh Asshton, clk., Sir John Norton and Wm. Elleson.

Surrey and Sussex.—The Bp. of Chichester, Th. West Lord Delawarr, Th. Fenys Lord Dacre, Sir Edm. Haward, Sir Matthew Broun, John Erneley and John Scotte.

Somers.—R. Bp. of Winchester, John Bourchier Lord Fitzwarren, Sir Hugh Lutterell, Sir John Speke, John Broke, serjeant at law, John Fitzjames, Baldwin Malet and John Portman.

Dors.—R. Bp. of Winchester, Rob. Willoughby Lord Broke, Wm. Lord Stourton, Sir Th. Trenchard, John Rogers, Wm. Wadham, Rob. Turges and Rob. Cheverell.

Hants.—R. Bp. of Winchester, John Tuchet Lord Audeley, Sir Wm. Sandys, Sir John Lysle, Sir Wm. Gyfford, John Neuport, serjeant at law, Wm. Paulet, Wm. Froste and Th. More. Westm., 28 May.

Pat. 9 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 6d.

28 May. **3298.** To CUTHBERT TUNSTAL, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 1,000 marks made by Edw. Sutton Lord of Duddeley, Staff., Sir Th. Butler of Beansey, Lanc., and Sir John Aston (?) of Heywood, Staff., 4 Dec. 20 Hen. VII., to pay 50*l.* a year to the Crown, as long as he held the custody of the lordships of Keireign, Materde (?), Mathe, Lunr', Vill, Llandibo, Mehen (?), [U]ghcoid (?), Moghaunt [Dy]nas (?), Llanvilling, Mouthey Meghen, Eston (?). . . . . , Garthgelynyn, Pol . . . , Tey . . . s, Stad . . arghell manor, and of other manors granted to him by patent 30 Dec. 11 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 28 May 9 Hen. VIII.

28 May. **3299.** To CUTHBERT [TUNSTAL], Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel four recognizances of 80*l.* each, made by Jas. Yarford and Th. Baldry of London, mercers, and Wm. Baban of London, grocer, 5 [Jan. ?] 22 (?) Hen. VII. Greenwich, 28 May 9 Hen. VIII.

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29 May. **3300.** SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 248. B. M.

Wrote last, on the 25th, of the coming of the Bailly of Bruges with the Lord Daussy. The King has since appointed the great Bailly of Henego knight of the Toisson. Is told that Henry will be desired to be protector of Flanders. The Duke of Gueldres still besieges Hocn', and lost in an assault 400 men. France is not popular here. By letters from Madrid of the 19th the King is advertized of the recovery of the Cardinal of Toledo. The assembly there have deferred their meeting till the King comes. Count Dorogne, called Don Pedro Gyrona, has raised 4,000 men in Andalusia to attack the Duke de Medina Sidonia. The provision made here has stopped the insurrection. "And as the Dean of Louvain, Bp. of Tortosa, writte, the doubt and fear hath reprimed and altered the minds of the lords of Spain from many perilous conjects, saying the King hath had a great grace of God therein." The Emperor has left Haryscot (Arschot) for Cologne, and been followed by Sion. He is greatly discontented with his treatment in Flanders. The Archduchess is in very little repute. The governors here are very favorable to England. Ghent, 29 May 1517.

Hol., pp. 4, *mutilated.*

29 May. **3301.** [SION] to [WOLSEY].

Vit. B. xix. 86. B M.

"Reverendissime in Christo pater et domine, D . . . . . longum scripsi quæ usque modo videbantur . . . . . iterum contingere non arbitrer. Scribunt ad Majestatem re[giam] . . . . . series capitulorum super conventione Regum Christianissimi et C[atholici]. . . . . jamdiu prætensis* absolvendisque ea forma et . . . . . contexuit." A great change has taken place from the former conditions, which, he considers, arises from the finger of God, and will lead to momentous consequences. A person intimately acquainted with the secrets of the Emperor, and not unpleasing to Wolsey, will soon visit England, and convey a fuller revelation of these things. Regrets much the present state of Christendom and of the Church in particular. Italy and Germany are exposed to danger; Spain is in dissension; the Catholic King is a boy; his brother Ferdinand is apparently at variance with him against his own will; the Emperor is old and wants energy, and his life is uncertain. The Frenchman thirsts for opportunity of aggrandizement. There is no safeguard against these dangers except in England. If these things be rightly managed the mouth of the whirlpool will be stopped up, and its jaws suffocated. Excuses the length of his desultory epistle. "[An]twerbiæ, antepenultima Maij 1517."

Hol., badly written, and so much mutilated that the sense is very doubtful; pp. 2.

3302. [SION] to [WOLSEY].

R. O.

P.S.—James Fuccar has written to him, complaining that the 6,000 Rh. fl. of Sir Robert [Wingfield] have not yet been repaid him. He is a very wealthy man, and is good for 200,000*l.* if occasion required. He must not, therefore, be neglected. Date, as in his letter.

Lat., p. 1.

* *protensis,* MS.

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29 May. **3303.** SION to TUNSTAL and others.

Galba, B. v. 247*. B. M.

Has received two letters from the Emperor, pressing for the 6,000 florins. As the King will not give them, would be glad to borrow them for a year. Mechlin, 29 May 1517.

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

29 May. **3304.** For SIR ROB. DRURY, SIR EDW. BELKNAPP, ANTH. FITZHERBERT, serjeant [at law], and JOHN SALTER.

S. B.

Grant of 100*l.* a year, which . . . . . was to pay for the custody of the possessions of John Grey Lord Powes, deceased, during the minority of John Grey, his son and heir, according to patent 30 Dec. 11 Hen. VII. : to be received during the minority of Edward, son and heir of the said John Grey the son, from 30 Dec. 11 Hen. VII. Also, custody of the said possessions [from the death] of the said John Grey, jun., with the wardship of the said Edward. *Del.* Westm., 29 May 9 Hen. VIII.

29 May. **3305.** For JOHN GOSTWYKE, STEPHEN WARDE, JOHN MUNKE, RIC. BRYKYSWORTH and WM. ROGERS of London, waxchandlers.

P. S.

To examine into and punish all adulterations in the manufacture of waxen images, torches and candles, contrary to the statute. Greenwich, 25 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 May.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 4.

29 May. **3306.** For JOHN LYNE and JOHN ROKES.

P. S.

Licence to import 265 tuns of Gascon wine and Toulouse woad. Greenwich, 26 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 May.

Fr. 9 *Hen. VIII. m.* 2.

30 May. **3307.** INTELLIGENCE FROM ROME.

Vesp. C. I. 161. B. M.

News from Rome, by letter from the Cardinal de Medici, dated 20 May, to Friar Nyclas, the Pope's secretary.

(1.) Francisco Maria de la Rovere, since the victory against the Pope's army, went to Perosa with all his host, but was repulsed with great loss. (2) All the Pope's horsemen from La Marka went to Toscana against Rovere. (3.) 400 Neapolitan spears were not paid by the Viceroy, contrary to the King Catholic's promise, and the Pope was obliged to pay them, to his great discontent. (4.) The Cardinals of Sauly and Sena conspired to poison the Pope by means of a surgeon of his. The plot was discovered, and they are imprisoned in the castle of Saint Angelo. They will be tried by the Cardinals of Surrent, St. Eusebio and Farnese. (5.) The French King offered the Pope to restore him the peaceable possession of the "ole duchy of Urbin, dummodo his holiness wol consent unto many prejudicyables and deshonnorables conditions;" to which he will be compelled if the King Catholic do not help him shortly. (6.) The Pope is informed that the Turks have sent out about 200 sail, but it is not known whither. Considering how little Christian princes set by his admonitions, he will be compelled, if they land in Italy, to abandon the residence of St. Peter, "with such saint reliques as he might assemble," and flee to some safe place. The above news was declared by Friar Nyclas, in the Pope's name, to the King and his Council. This morning, 30 May.

In Spinelly's hand, pp. 2.

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30 May. **3308.** ROBERT MAXWELL to SIR CHRISTOPHER DACRE.

Calig. B. VI. 26. B. M.

Marvels greatly at "my lord your cousing's wnkindnes and zoures in speciall, quham I have bene samekill behaldyne to." Desires to speak with him. The bearer will bring word, "quhamto plesit zou to give credence." "At Kynmond, ye penult day of May." *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To ane ryt honorabill man, Schir Cristofor Dacre, knyt, &c.

3309. [HENRY VIII.] to [TUNSTAL and others].

Galba, B. III. 227b. B. M.

* * "thereupon make certificate unto us by your writing at [all] convenient diligence, signifying unto you that for [divers] considerations it is thought to us and our Council right ex[pedient] and necessary that ye should make your abode there till such [time] as a perfect resolution were taken in the premises and all . . . . . betwixt us and the said King, specially in this his voyage towa[rds] Spain, wherein many incidents may chance not yet kn[own], requiring good industry and discreet policy of wise orators."

Fragment.

30 May. **3310.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Wrote last on the 25th. Encloses a memorial from Fra Nicolas, the Pope's servant. The Friar tells him the Pope's surgeon has been taken, and the steward of the Cardinal of ——— (*blank*), and great witness has been found of treason against the Pope. This afternoon a Council will be held upon the wars of Italy and the expedition against the Turks.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

30 May. **3311.** For TH. WEST and ELIZABETH his wife.

P. S.

Licence to impark 300 acres in the lordship of Halfnaked, Sussex, as granted to Hugh, eldest son of Lord St. John, and his heirs. Greenwich, 23 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 May.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 15.

30 May. **3312.** For WM. FOULESHURST.

P. S.

Annuity of 5*l.* out of the lordship of Denbigh. Greenwich, 28 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 May.

31 May. **3313.** The COUNCIL OF TOURNAY to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Yesterday, 30 May, a fire broke out in the citadel, which destroyed twenty small thatched cottages, but was got under by the exertions of the soldiers. The citadel has escaped a great danger. Houses should be built for ordnance, powder and victuals, instead of their being, as now, in forty or fifty different small houses, "there be so many bowtefewes in this country." Some have been taken and executed. Tournay, 31 May.

Signed: Sir Richard Jarnegan—Sir Ric. Whettehyll—Sir John Tremayle—William Bartholomew—Ric. Hansard—Thomas Hert.

Pp. 2. *Add. and endd.*

May. **3314.** ——— to ———.

Calig. E. I. 118. B. M.

" . . . . . lettre envoyee . . . a Mons. . . . .
. . . . . en Bretaigne et sont ja fait six ou sept b . . . . . .

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riviere de Loyre jusques a Nantes." Thinks he will not be absent more than a month or three weeks, for there are no provisions for . . . Britanny. The said Lord purposes to go to H . . . . . St. Quentin in Picardy; will at all events go to Britanny to hasten the departure of Albany, who has ready several large galleys. They are making vessels at Tocque, beyond Bouille and at Caudebec. Orders have been given to proceed diligently to work at Chiet de Caux near Harfleur. The troops are commanded to be in garrison in Ar[tois by] August. The mutinies of the Bretons draw the King into Britanny. He has cashiered the band of De Rieux and the Bastard. They are afraid of insurrection in Britanny, and of the English that run there (?) (*qui roent et vague . . . . vers ledict Bretagne.*) If there were any person of authority to put himself forward, the King would lose his whole kingdom, although this is the most loyal people in the world. He is preparing a great navy to defeat the English, but may possibly fail, as all his best captains and even the mercenaries are beyond [the mountains].

The Duke of Urbino and the Romans have left. They have . . . . . the daughter of the Count of Boulogne, who is not a very suitable match for that beggar D'Urbino. They have brought six chapeaux, but found no one in France ready to purchase at the price they demanded; "et pource, les rapportent au gr[and] chapellier. C'est bonne pasture pour jouer aux escoilliers de . . . . " The King has printed the benediction . . . . The Sire de la Marche is much praised. He has been badly treated . . . . . has sent to the King his order of knighthood. Possibly he may have acted like Scipio Tarquinius when he surrendered to Gabinien. We think [ourselves] very clever "quil ne nous chant que nous faisons," but one of these days "on jouera ung malvais tour, si on peult." The King has taken strict measures against those who wish to prevent the publication of the Concordat; has ordered Finnes to apprehend those who have circulated defamatory libels, "et qui ont conseillee ladite appellacion par corps . . . . . aucuns sen sont fouez, comme Mons. Dixhommes Bouchart . . . . . plus grans de parlement; mais le dit Dixhommez a faict son . . . . et est venu ycy parler au Roy." The rest have been thrown into prison, [as] the Procureur of the University of Paris, le Scribe, &c. Those of the Parliament and University have been summoned before the King, but have deferred going, fearing to be mocked.

The King, [mistrusting] the English and the Emperor, has remitted his demands on Rouen and on the lords of Paris (?) Some of the people have refused to contribute to the said enterprize. The King has offered to remove half the talliages, but it is too late. He will never gain the affections of his people. The Duke of Lorraine has retired in discontent because they have appointed the Duke of Urbino to stand godfather with him. Louis Dast and his company are cashiered. Every man cries up England, and says that the King of England is the wisest and handsomest King in the world. The King has sent to the King Catholic to know if he intends to harbor the Sieur de la Marche, who is the King's ally. Does not fear La Marche, but is afraid of the King Catholic and the English. Has received ten crowns this month of May; "et voy bien que sil me venoit quelque fortu[ne] je pourroye mourir pour deux escuz." Clery, Whitsunday.

Fr., pp. 3, *mutilated.*

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31 May. **3315.** The EARL OF WORCESTER, TUNSTAL and SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 255.
B. M.

Denyse Brown has called to say, that he is appointed to receive the 10,000 florins, and has the Emperor's bond for its repayment. He stated that as the Fukkers had laid out 6,000 florins in the King's affairs and not been repaid, the Emperor wished the King would advance him that sum in order to content them. They stated they had never heard anything of these 6,000 florins from the Emperor or Sion, but they would write upon this and the other matters. As the Emperor has passed Maestrich, intend to leave for Tournay. Send copies of the writings from Denyse Brown. Spinelly will send the news from this court. Antwerp, 31 May. *Signed.*

Pp. 2, mutilated.

31 May. **3316.** SION to WOLSEY.

R. O.

In commendation of Captain Jerome Peachy (Pecchius), a man of great military skill, going to England. Ticionius, who is well acquainted with him, can speak more fully of his qualifications. Mechlin, prid. kal. Jun. 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. Add.

31 May. **3317.** CHARLES DE LANNOY to the CHANCELLOR.

Vit. B. xx. 287.
B. M.

"Monsieur le Chancellier . . . . Je vous env[oye] . . . . . de Mess. Jaques de Banissis . . . . . Ficggereulle, par lesquelles entend . . . . . sest faicte denvoyer 24,000 . . . . . porter au camp lesquelz nont peu pas . . . . ." Arrived at Isbruck this morning. Met with a good reception from "messieurs du gouvernement" at half a league from [the town]. Found them well disposed to serve the Emperor [and] Monsieur. A post came to day from their ambassador with the Swiss, named Le . . . . . Sturselle, showing that the cantons of Uri, Schwitz and Untervalden are not so well inclined to France as formerly, and that if they are not for the Emperor they will be neuter. The Grand Master of [France], La Palice and Lautrech, attempted to pass by the Grisons into Switzerland: "mais v[u] . . . . . nomme Dieteghe Ghesallis les en a bien gar . . . . . aller passer le lac Major de Lugarne," and they have not been able to get within a day's journey of Lucerne. "Quant a Monsr. de Lartrech, je nen sca[is rien,] car jay nouvelles d'Itaille quil est a Bress[e] . . . . contre ce que messieurs les Venetiens ont dit . . . . . de l'Emperor quilz ne laisseroient ent[rer les] Francoys en leur villes fermees . . . . . [que scavez toutes nouvelles . . . . . veuil laisser de vous escripre [tout ce que] vient a ma congnoissance." Isbrouck, 31 May. *Signed.*

(*In Lannoy's hand*).—[Je vous] envoie aussy une lettre [que] ma escript le Lieut. (?) de Naple.

Pp. 2, badly mutilated. Endd.

31 May. **3318.** The BP. OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

R. O.

After his last letter to Wolsey, sent the news to Andreas Ammonius. Is now writing to the same news of great moment, which he begs Wolsey to communicate to the King. Rome, 31 May 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. Add.

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31 May. **3319.** CÆSAR ABP. OF PISA, OCT. BP. OF VITERBO, GAL. VISCONTI DI REARIO and FRANCIS SFORZA of the same, to [HENRY VIII.]

Vit. B. III. 150.
B. M.

In behalf of their uncle (*patruus*), the Cardinal of St. George, made prisoner by order of the Pope on Friday last, for not giving up certain words uttered in his presence by the Cardinal of Sienna. Cannot believe that the Cardinal of St. George, who is an old man, and lived in the more difficult times of Popes Alexander and Julius, would have acted so, except upon the consideration that this was a young and angry Cardinal, and his words were not to be much regarded. Rome, 31 May 1517.

Lat., pp. 2, *mutilated. Add. and endd. at f.* 442 *b.*

Ib. f. 151. ii. Another copy of the same. *Mutilated.*

Ib. f. 152. iii. A third letter of the same to the same effect. Rome, 5 June 1517.

Rym. XIII. 589.

Lat., pp. 2, *mutilated. Add. at f.* 155 *b.*

May. **3320.** JERNINGHAM, Deputy, and the COUNCIL OF TOURNAY to WOLSEY.

Strype's Mem. I. t. ii. App. No. 5.

Received his letter dated Westminster, 22nd April, on the 28th of that month, stating the King's and Wolsey's pleasure that, like other garrisons, the garrison of Tournay should be paid half-yearly, and not at every three months, as formerly; and that, for the convenience of the soldiers and victuallers, 1,000 marks should be advanced to the garrison, to be deducted at the half year's payment. Declared this to the captains, men-at-arms, vintners and constables, who have assembled their companies and made certificates (enclosed). From these certificates, which are founded on truth, Wolsey will perceive their poverty. Think it impossible "to be brought to so long a day" without great inconvenience: for while writing, certain victuallers came and complained to the Deputy of their victuals being taken away by force. The parties so doing excuse themselves by saying they had no money and could obtain no trust, "and without meat and drink they could not live." Fear the consequences if they have not money right shortly.

*** *Strype says this letter is in the Cottonian Collection, Caligula: but it has not been found there.*

May. **3321.** The YEOMEN OF THE GUARD, VINTNERS OF THE CASTLE OF TOURNAY, to WOLSEY and the COUNCIL.

Calig. E. II. 146.
B. M.

Protesting against the proposal in Wolsey's letters to the Council and garrison, dated Westminster, 22nd April, for paying them half-yearly like other garrisons, instead of quarterly. Their case is peculiar. They must be always ready to stand a siege. English victuallers are discouraged; several have run away, leaving large debts. Are not exempt, like other garrisons, from the maletot; but pay on every tun of wine 40*s.*, on every barrel of beer 12*d.*, &c. The King's money will not pass as elsewhere; a penny is worth but . . . . gro. Flemish; 6*d.* is not worth 6 gro[schen of Flan]ders money.

Signed: Robart Layghton—Harry Byrde—Gerard Osborn—Clement Freyr—Hew Benett—Gruffyth Rede—Roger Gruffith—Rychard Hayborn—John Allen—John Turner.

P. 1, *broad sheet, mutilated.*

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May. **3322.** The YEOMEN OF THE GUARD, Constables of Tournay, to the SAME.

Strype's Mem. I. pt. ii. App. No. 4.

Letter similar to the preceding.

Signed: John Prince—Wm. Bentall—Ric. Forster—Rob. Mitchel—John Erdeley—Th. Gray—Th. Stribithil—Wm. Harford—Ric. Dobell—Evan Bodmer—John Brodger—Th. Walett—Ric. Stone—Rob. Axe.

*** *Strype says this letter is in the Cottonian Catalogue, Caligula: but it has not been found there.*

May. **3323.** MEMORIAL by J. RUSSELL and other gentlemen to [WOLSEY] and the COUNCIL.

Calig. E. II. 61 b. B. M.

Protesting against the proposal contained in the King's letter of the 22nd [April], that they should receive payment by the half [year], as is the custom in other garrisons. They insist upon the difference of Tournay from other garrisons, the dearness of provisions, the disadvantage of credit, the smallness of their profits. Requests the Cardinal to be favorable to them.

Signed: J. Russell—Robertt Seymore—Phylypp Denys—J. Anlaby—Richard Basford—Lewys Musgrave—Edm. Wysseman—Roger Bekell—Nycholas Sampson—Rychard Wyddyrs—John Dymok—Wylliam Symson—John Pasfor (?)—Thomas Harvy—Richard Gownt.

Pp. 5, mutilated.

May. **3324.** TOURNAY.

R. O.

Six papers of memoranda of payments and receipts by John Beer, for gunpowder and other "provisions for ordnance" in the months of April and May.

May. **3325.** [WOLSEY] to [WORCESTER and others.]

Add. MS. 21,382. f. 54. B. M.

"Also it is to be thought that the Archduchess hath not always be plain to the King in these matters, but that she hath kept them from his knowledge. For in the Emperor's letter it is thus written: 'Selon que par cydevant le vous avons escript;' whereby it appeareth that she knew these matters before the receipt of the Emperor's letter, and never did put the King in knowledge of them before this time; and also Sir Robert Wingfield, by the Emperor's commandment as he said, wrote unto the King that the Emperor had written this matter to her, and that by her we should know it."

In Tuke's hand.

ii. French translation of the above. *Just below.*

May. **3326.** [PACE] to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. xx. 48*. B. M.

"* * * whiche *fere is* evident . . . . . make strong *the castills*. . . . . *die*, and especially that in the . . . . *en* sum doith say here that he . . . . . [n]othynge, but only *to help the* [*city*] *of Turnaye*. If this be true, he perauv[enture will] seke craftyly *to make your grace* [*fri*]*ende*, whyche to obteygne I knowe [we]ll he would be glad *to* exspende . . . . . chys better than that is. It is no[thing l]ikely that he wull at thys tyme [attack] *the King's grace*, he and his *realme being* [wholly] exhausted of money . . . . . lately had true and certain knowledge that *the Emperor's* treasurer, namidde *Villin*[*ger*], *hath had of the King for his further*[*ing*] *the peax* latly *concluded*

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betwi[xt th]e said *Emperor* and *the King* 12,000 fl. est . . . . . illo cavendum tanquam *pecuniæ* magis quam . . . . . oso." . . . . . xvij.

Hol., partly in cipher, deciphered; much mutilated, p. 1. *Add.:* "D. Thom. [Eb]oracen' Dño."

3327. [SION] to [WOLSEY.]

Vit. B. xix. 380. B. M.

". . . . . præsertim postquam ad istas partes appl[icassem] . . . ut servitutis et fidei meæ erga Regiam m[ajestatem] solverem, utque tam fœderum quam reliquorum po . . . . . stabiliri ac impleri legitime contingat, ne[c meis curis et] laboribus peperci, nec desinam sollicitare, quousque . . . . . cogitavi autem horum sollicitudine scriptionis meæ . . . . . de proximo cum scriptis simul facta offerre. Quo[ad] . . . dom. Regis oratores omnia Regiæ maj^ti et p. v. r. continu . . . . . existimavi, vel quod valde sufficere vel meo furfure coram . . . . non inficere, qui revera ut sanguine ita omnium virtutum g[enere præditi] existunt, nec quippiam negligunt vel intentatum quod ex . . . . . aliquando tamen judicavi non ob eorundam deficientiam, sed ob n[ostram] debitam observantiam, quippiam occurrentiarum eidem insinuare [ne] . . . . titudine defecisse aut a devotione in se Regiamque m[ajestatem] refriguisse censear, quibus per judicem vivorum et mor[tuorum] quam ipsi mihi inservire, et pro moderamine optionis meæ . . . omnia provenire ac promovere, usque ad animam, velim. Non ero longus circa resolutionem fœderis ratificationis cum . . . . oratorem ad longum scriptis insinuent; nihil etenim ja(?) . . . . . comparatum æqualificatumque restat, et in diem Jovis proximam quod et omnipotens sicuti per eundem servari jurabit . . . . et gratuitis suis donis fovere dignetur.

Spero equidem ill. D. Camerarium primarium quæ . . . . . et accepit, Regiæ ma^ti scripsisset, cui quod omnia tam per me nomine S . . . . . majestate stabilita, promissa, oblata vel transacta, sive pro . . . . . inmediate, vel per alios verbo vel scripto mediate us . . . . . et singula quæque ex eis implere et concludere velit . . . . . promisit et obtulit, nec circa ea vel circa conventionem . . . . . difficultatem aut dilationem ponit; sed firma opinione [et] paterna in majestatem Regiam dilectione perseverat, nec un-[quam] . . malæ cujuscunque impressionis in eo vestigium, quamvis gr . . . . . regentes, præsertim Chivres, suæ maj^ti in dolo suggesserit . . . . majestatis secreta penetrare, et firmissimo scrutinio didi . . . . . omnifariam secrete cum Gallis. In Regis Catholici et . . . . . haberet intelligentiam irrepserat hoc taliter . . . . . suæ Cæs. maj^tis ut aliquandiu in seipsam suspe . . . . . hæc a secretissimis tacitissime scrutatus sum, et a . . . . . curavi; eousque etenim deventum est ut jure . . . . . medio suæ m^ti illustr . . . . . [im]plere non solum nititur, sed soliciti . . . . . etc. Et quamvis non parum jocunditatis mihi de hoc . . . . . [Re]giæ m^ti omnia proveniant, valde tamen lætatus sum Cæsarem . . . . ec revelasse promisisseque, ne quandoque me leviter egisse . . . . . et ipso confinxisse crederer, &c.

. . . . . [in] præsentiarum dominis oratoribus proposuit postulationem x^m ff. Ren . . . . . ego per omnia interveni, prout domini oratores scribere poterunt, ac . . . . e quoque eis causas et urgentias rerum allegatarum annotari . . . . lerunt, quibus eos in scriptis de verbo ad verbum, uti in exemplo præsentibus [in]cluso

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continetur, dedi; et quia in eis per multas causas et rationes . . . . . Reg^{a} m^{tas} in hiis x^{m} ff. Cæsari moram gerat nec se contineat. . . . . de eis faciat largitionem et procurationem, diffuse disserui. In talibus . . . . dilatabo calamum; solum precibus intimis p. v. r. deprecari [non] desinam, quin ita Regiæ maj^{ti} suggerat, apud illamque efficiat, [ut] sine mora Cæsaris precibus annuat, ac subito transmittat. Erunt . . . . . o omnibus et priscis temporibus et in futurum numerandis meliores . . . . . simul et semel patris et filii obsequiis inservitur, et circa maxima . . . . . orum residuorum erit certissima, et liquido docebitur Catholicus Rex . . . regiam ultro obsequiis suis et profectioni suæ in Hispanias præstitisse . . . . . omnes sui agentes.

. . . . . oque modo refellentur omnia blandimenta quæ de novo Galli afferunt [ut] aut profectionem hanc impediant, aut per Franciam sive Italiam et [Germ]aniam finaliter conducant; offerunt etenim Regi Catholico xij^{c} lanceas . . . . . as obsides et omnium finitimorum castrorum sive fortalitiorum . . . . . aperturam et dationem pro securitate; obtulerunt quoque regii oratores [quod] si Cath. Rex per Angliam destinare et trajicere velit, regnum et [in]colas, thesauros, naves et armamenta, sed neque in ulla re . . . . . m^{tem} majore gaudio honoreque affici posse, quam tanti hospitis . . . . . judicarunt quam tute et quam facile eo itinere in Hispanias [trajice]re queat, et quod Regia maj. ejus personæ viz. Cath. Regis . . . . . ius tutandis servandisque omnia sit positura talia passim et . . . . . sive m^{ti} Cæsareæ ejusque inquilinis ac confidentius offerre et . . . . . ere solliciti fuimus, et ego non minus reliquis, ut Cæsaris animum valde . . . . . rimus inclinaverimusque, ut speremus aliquid in hoc efficere unde . . . [in solut]ione pecuniarum præmissarum nullam fieri difficultatem deprecor . . . . . quoque quia comperit per omnia, se per illos regentes fraudari . . . . . lla præparamenta profectionis, uti in cedula introclusa continetur. Credo etiam du . . . . . ab eis requiri fecit . . . . . suum propriis manibus contextas literas . . . . . pollicita in se et patrem Cæsarem au . . . . . Maii, quod nisi fecerit ne tot regna periclitari . . . . . sua maj. Cæsarea personaliter se in Hispa[nias] . . . . . ut isto calcari filium urgeret; (et si filius re . . . . . petebat Cæsar a dominis regiis oratoribus quid eis i . . . . . qui ut prudentissimi sunt sapientissime responderunt gratia[s agentes] de tanta dignatione, verum quod negotium et propositum hoc . . . . . .

Sed hæc ad Regiam maj^{tem} quæ illa cum suis desuper consu . . . . . facturam non dubitarent, non aliter quam de maj^{tis} [suæ] . . . . rescribent persona vel regno etc. et quodcunque consilium Regia maj^{tas} dat . . . . essent illico relaturi cum oblationibus additis ut præmisi . . . . . fuit optime contentus, et sollicitissime etiam haberi hoc consil[ium] . . . . . dixit et instetit (quod p. v. r. acceleratissime re . . . . . præmissis procuret. Ego ex hoc magnum judicium facio Cæ[sarem] . . . . et forte quod filius per Angliam proficiscatur inclinare et . . . . . lasse &c. Mihi quoque videretur non absonum ut Regia maj . . . . literas scriberet, exhortando et requirendo quatenus D. reg . . . . . ire, cui omnia exhibere et toto posse juvamina . . . . . isto vel alio convenienti modo, prout melius p. v. r. vi[debitur]. Cogitavietiam p. r. r. certiorem reddere quia Cæsar cum . . . . . in Liera per longum temporis spatium solus et insolis . . . . . eique ad longum

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enarrasse quæ mala acceperit, et . . . . . expertus sit in persona, in filio, in filia, in tractati . . . . . et qualia a primævo in domum Burgundiæ semper cogitaver . . . . . personam, paterna regna et Romanum imperium feretur . . . . . attriverit et extenuaverit cum non modico corporis [damno]; et præterea quod Rex Filippus seductus fuit et inde . . . . . utrasque Cæsaream et Catholicam majestates prodiderint, quodque illi . . . . credere debeat. Item et varia detrimenta eidem d . . . . ut usque ad novem capitula manu Cæsaris scripta . . . . . ac gubernium istarum provinciarum et circa eligend' . . . . . et quibus ibidem fidendum vel non fidendum foret . . . . . Quidam Regem Catholicum legavit quia amicitiam . . . . . præ cæteris amplecti et servare vellet. Et . . . . . obsequeretur tam bellicis quam aliis mod[is] . . . . . re fecit et promittere * * * [sub] sigillo confessionis revelare . . . . . percuntare sigilli; unde Cath^us Rex . . . . . [h]orum monitorum totus in lacrymas resolvebatur, ut diu . . . . . nequivisset, adeo et edoctus sit de perfidia istorum . . . . . orum et Cæsar suos quoque aliquos eorum consortes nominavit . . . . . or Renner, &c. Ambo isti duo Cancellarius et Zievres ac monta . . . . . it in Hispanias, hic Cæsar pro voto instituet gubernatores . . . . ipse gubernator et superintendens et Dom. Margareta . . . gubernii; unde pro voto Regiæ majestatis omnia hic erunt. In Hispan . . . . . quoque disponitur ut ventilentur huc quoque reversi nec imperabunt . . . acceptabuntur.

[Ca]tholicus Rex et Cæsar didicerunt et aliis viis eorum trufas: nam nuper [cum] quidam nobilis Hispanus, in ix. diebus ex Hispania maxima afferens [ad] Regiam maj. commissa, deferre et accedere prohibitus foret, Zievres . . . . . dem audivit ad Cancellarium quoque ire eique omnia exponere jussit; [et] ambo sub vitæ periculo eidem interdixerunt, ne Regi vel ulli hom[ini neg]otia suæ commissionis exponeret; tandem remorsu conscientiæ et rerum istarum gravitate pensata motus, cum istos abisse et commoditatem R. Maj. [allo]quendi haberet, eidem omnia narravit. Inter quæ erant quod nisi cito [in Hi]spanias iret, cum Hispania tripartita foret, una et major [par]s D. Ferdinandum, licet talia non quærentem, in Regem præficere volet, [altera] staret pro majestate Catholica, tertia esset mixta; sed primam facile . . . . [se]cunda, quibus duabus nec tertia pars convenientius resistere posset: cui Rex . . . . . e resolute respondit et prudenter, arguens illum quod ad se et non ad[ministros] accessisse debuisset. Cepit et nuper dom. de Zievres attentius urge . . . . . s ejus omnia ad profectionem pertinentia parata faceret; cumque lente respon . . . . . nam cum Rege in camera erat quidam juvenis nobilis colloquens . . . . Rex acrius diceret oportere esse infra xv. dies omnia parata . . . . audivit Zievres dicens juvenes aliquos fatuos suam majestatem . . . inducere; et Rex denuo inquit quia usque ad quævis pericula . . . . necessaria esset paratus, ne regnum et honorem suum amitteret; et [juveni]s alius inquit: O talis de me loquimini! ego etsi juvenis [essem fa]tuus, si talia Regi meo persuadeam fideliter et probissime . . . . . de quo viam quidem (?) si aliter consulerem, proditor in eum essem . . . . . [Q]uisquis ejus profectionem impedit aut differt non est sibi . . . . . suo honori incrementisque favet hæc ita successere . . . . . tavi ut p. v. r. Regiæ maj. rectius et audentius . . . . . et cum eadem resolvere super eis valeat."

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3328. DACRE to [WOLSEY?]

Calig. B. VI. 162.
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"I besech your grace to take no desplesur with thys longe boke, for me thynk itt lyes so nye me I beyng the Kynges officer. Or thys debatable grounde shulde be loste in my default I had lever sytt in the towr vij. yeres, beying suure of my lyfe, landes and goodes."

Hol., p. 1. *Endd., f.* 171: Matters concerning the takings of the yuds (?) takings on the debatable grunds by the Lord Maxwhell.

3329. The SCOTCH BORDERS.

Calig. B. VI. 449.
B. M.

"Thir ar ye anseris that we commissionars of Scotland gevis to ye commissionaris of Ingland for ye part of Scotland, anentis ane bil gevin in be ye Lord Daker of ye gudis tane upon ye debatabil land."

They offer to appoint a "syse," of what persons the English will, within the wardenry of the West March of Scotland, to meet at Lowmaban staw, at three days warning.

Signed: Sir Alex. Gordon, ane of ye commissionars, with my hand—Jhon of Carruderis of the Hoym end, ane of the commissionars, with my hand.

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1 June. **3330.** JOHN DUKE OF ALBANY, Governor of Scotland.

Add. Chart. 1525.
B. M.

Receipt to Jean Lalemant, treasurer of Languedoc, for 2,500 livres Tournois, towards the sum of 10,000 livres, part of 40,000 assigned him "by the King our said lord" through Anthoine du Prat, Chancellor of France, for the sale of a vessel called "*La Michelle dEscoce,*" furnished with artillery. Dated 1 June 1517. *Signed and sealed.*

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1 June. **3331.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B v. 250.
B. M.

Wrote last on 30 May. The Pope has advertized the King of his difficulties. They have dispatched 1,200 spears of the realm of Naples to his aid. The French have required the Pope to revoke the administration of the see of Tournay, and restore the French Bishop. Has seen this in the letters of Cardinal de Medici addressed to Fra Nicolas, who says if there be no remedy the Pope must comply. The Geldrois have again been defeated. Today the Bailly of Henego goes to Mons, thence to Calais. He will meet Daussy at Gravelines. Ghent, 1 June.

Hol., pp. 2, *mutilated. Add.*

1 June. **3332.** J. DE BERGHES to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

In behalf of the bearer, who is known to the King, and is going on business to England. Ghent, 1 June 1517. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

1 June. **3333.** For JOHN PEYLSTON.

P. S.

Annuity of 20 marks out of the lordship of Denbigh, a former patent (granting him the same for his services at Bosworth) being void. Greenwich, 28 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 June.

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1 June. **3334.** For JOHN AP ELYS.

P. S.

Annuity of 10 marks, out of the lordship of Denbigh, Marches of Wales. Greenwich, 28 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 June. *Pat.* 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 9.

3 June. **3335.** QUEEN MARGARET to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. II. 278.
B. M.
Green's letters of Royal and Illustrious Ladies, I. 223.

On Tuesday, Cawter came to her at York from Albany with a writing, of which she sends a copy. Albany sends also letters for Henry, explaining his departure from Scotland, and stating that the Council would not allow him to pass through England. Thinks he has taken this purpose very hastily, as he had not thought of it within this short while. Thanks Henry for this, without whom it would not have been. Trusts he will take care that he do not return to trouble her, as his purpose is. Supposes Albany has informed Henry how he has left everything, and who is to have authority on the Borders. He has informed her of these points, and how she shall be answered of her conjunct feoffment, according to the agreement between Henry and him. Desires to represent one point. The agreement is, that she shall have all that belongs to her by right; but by one clause she is to restore what belongs to her son, without specifying what that is. This may be construed to her disadvantage: for the King, her husband, before he went to the field, gave her a warrant under his hand for 18,000 cr. of weight that the French King sent, which was without the consent of the Council of Scotland. They will be able to claim anything that the King her husband gave her; most part of which she spent before she came to England. Requests that Henry will command Dacres "to see a sure way for me and Master Magnus or I go in." Now that the Duke is going, cares little about the arrears. Has no doubt the lords will be glad to please her for fear of Henry. York, 3 June.

P.S.—Since writing this, Cawter, the bearer, told her the Duke desired her to write for a prorogation of the peace beyond St. Andrew's Day. "Sir, I troust you do remember that I spake to your grace, vhan I vent to Vendsor thys last tyme, that it schuld not be long contynud vythout my dessyr for causis: but do to me as your grace thynkes best for me, so that I may know it before him whan it is contynud, soo that I may have the thanke of Scotlande."

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.*

3 June. **3336.** MAGNUS to WOLSEY.

Calig. B. II. 286.
B. M.

My Lord Steward and his lady attended the Queen of Scots to Doncaster. She was honorably received on her entering Yorkshire by Lord Darcy, at York by Lord of Northumberland and the mayor. On Whitsunday dined at St. Mary's abbey: on Monday with the Dean of your church: on Tuesday with the Archdeacon of Richmond. Sir Richard Tempest, the sheriff, and Sir William Bulmer, do their duty nobly. York, 3 June.

P. 1. *Add.:* U[nto my] Lord Cardinal's g[race].

4 June. **3337.** G. DE CROY and J. SAUVAIGE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Praise the unanimity existing through Wolsey's means between their sovereigns. Hope the King of England will never be separated from the King Catholic. They will use all their endeavors to strengthen the alliance. Ghent, 4 June 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

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5 June. **3338.** SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 256. B. M.

Last night at Brussels, having come thither to collect certain writings and other stuff of his, which have been there ever since the meeting of the King and the Emperor at Terouenne, received from Worcester and the Vice-chancellor, then at Hawes, two Brabant miles hence, a copy of the King's lêtters of 30 March, dated Greenwich, addressed to all three, desiring Wingfield should follow the Emperor into Germany as his ambassador. Begs the King to remember how he has fulfilled his charge for more than seven years, and how impossible it is to comply: 1st. Because he is so deeply in debt: the payment of 75*l.* for his diets remaining due out of 100*l.* on the 14th ult., having been so long delayed. 2ndly. The journey to Cologne, where the Emperor is, is so unsafe, especially to him who is so greatly hated by the French. Not one of his servants will remain longer abroad. Intends to pass straight to Calais, and remain there until he hears again. Begs earnestly to have leave to visit his highness, and perform the pilgrimages he promised when in danger of his life. Brussels, 5 June 1517.

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

5 June. **3339.** ERASMUS to URSWICK.

Er. Ep. VIII. 35.

His genius of a horse has been very favorable to Erasmus, and carried him twice safely backwards and forwards to Bâsle,—a long and perilous journey. He has visited so many universities, he is now as wise as Homer's Ulysses:

"Mores hominum multorum vidit et urbes."

Whilst Erasmus has grown as lean as a rake by hard study during ten months at Basle, the horse has had nothing to do, and has grown so fat he can scarce enter [his stable]. Doubts not Urswick has seen the New Testament. St. Jerome will soon appear, together with his work, *De Principis Institutione*, &c. Has sent four volumes of St. Jerome to the Archbishop by the One-eyed Peter, Urswick's alumnus, "quem offendi sic incumbentem scribendis libris, ut se laboribus propemodum confecerit." St. Omer, nonis Juniis 1517.

5 June. **3340.** ERASMUS to WM. LATIMER.

Er. Ep. XII. 19.

Begs his assistance in the New Testament. The first was edited under difficulties, and the two persons employed to correct the press were insufficient. Is now engaged in the second edition. He is not to breathe a word of this, as it would spoil the sale of the first. Is glad to see the progress of learning. Non. Jun. 1517.

5 June. **3341.** CÆSAR ABP. OF PISA, and others, to [HENRY VIII.]

Vit. B. III. 152. B. M. Rym. XIII. 599.

In behalf of Cardinal St. George, papal chamberlain, imprisoned by the Pope, for what cause they know not, but hear it is for some words spoken in his presence by the Cardinal Sienna, a young man, not very cautious in what he says. Cannot believe St. George culpable, as his whole life has been remarkable for meekness and patience, even in the days of Julius II. Rome, 5 June 1517.

Signed: Cæs. Abp. Pisanus, patriarcha Alex., Octavianus Eps. Viterbiensis, Galeacius Vic. de Reario, Franc. Sfortia, Vic. de Reario.

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6 June. **3342.** MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Joins her recommendation to that of the King Catholic, her nephew, in favor of Andrieu le Costé, merchant of Bruges. Ghent, 6 June 1517. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

7 June. **3343.** TUNSTAL to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 252.
B. M.

After they had left for Tournay, and Master Wingfield had gone to Brussels, he and Worcester received at Hawes the King's letter, dated Greenwich, 30 May. Tunstal also received, with other letters, one for himself apart, desiring him to remain in the King of Castile's court till his voyage into Spain. Tunstal returned towards Ghent, where the King now is. As Richmond is too ill to travel, sends by a servant the original confirmation and articles of the new amity, as the King desired. The night before he left Antwerp John de la Nucha came to his lodgings and spoke much of his services to the King of Castile; that at his accession he was promised his pension should not be diminished, and that as he was an ancient knight of the Order of Calatrava, he had been promised a commandry soon to fall vacant. It had not been given to him, but to Don Diego de Gavaro, by those about the King. He rehearsed other ill services he had received, and how much he had favored England, for which he trusted the King would have allowed him to visit England. Tunstal urged that the refusal had been withheld for good reasons, and asked why my Lady continued "so heavy lady unto him, that by no means she may be reconciled. Upon that he began to rehearse how my Lady, before she was reconciled to the Lord Chievres by one Friar Boniface, was wont often to demand his counsel in her affairs, like as the last winter she did, sending for him, and desiring him to come speak with her at an hour in the evening by her appointed; whither after he was come, and had demanded what my Lady did, it was answered, she played at 'tyk takk' with the Lord Chievres, by the reason of whose being there, he tarried, leaning in a window without, unto he was departed; and after came and knocked at the door, and advertized my Lady, by one of her gentlewomen which came unto the door, that he was there according to her appointment; to which gentlewoman my Lady answered aloud, that he might hear: Shut the door; let him not come in: what time is this to come? which he said, after he heard, he said he came sent for by her, and would not be so ready another time, if she took the matter so. And upon that, within few days, she desired the King he might be avoided the court, saying he intended to have dishonored her; which he said he never thought, as he took God to his judge." On his wishing to know when Tunstal should leave for England, in order to send his servant to obtain for him a safeconduct thither, Tunstal told him it would be more for his honor to go into Spain with the King of Castile. He answered he did not believe the King would go this year, as he would be prevented by the French.

On Tunstal telling him that the King of Castile was on good terms with England, and that Chievres and the Chancellor were well inclined, "he said with a merry smiling countenance, that he though it was good that your grace should use them for a time, and dissemble with them, seeing they were so great in favor with

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their master: but I answered, that, without any dissimulation, both they might be sure of your grace, and ye would trust the same to them." Tunstal thinks this was a trick to see what he would speak against the governors: for the Dean of the King of Castile's chapel told him on a previous occasion that De la Nucha had openly said in the Council there was no need for the King to go into Spain that year, and then pretended among his countrymen the Spaniards that he was sorry for the delay. He has certainly been reconciled to Chievres and the Chancellor. Brussels, 7 June.

P.S.—The King of Castile wishes he would go to Ghent. *Signed.*

Pp. 6, *mutilated.*

7 June. **3344.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. VI. 46. B. M.

Wrote last on the 1st. The estates of Flanders have granted the King's petition, continuing the aid of 800,000 fl. for four years. The disturbance in Andalusia between the Count Doregne and the Duke of Medina Sidonia is nearly appeased. Charles will not go to Spain before August. By news from Rome the design of the two Cardinals against the Pope looks daily worse. The Duke of Urbino was still before Perugia without doing much. If the Pope can hold out till the coming of the Viceroy of Naples he may succeed. The Spanish footmen are very discontented with the Duke for having put to death five of their captains. Yesterday the Marquis of Pescara arrived in the name of the lords, who refused to obey the King's commands "touching the restitution of divers goods and lordships unto the Angyoyns and others that hadethe kepeth the French partye at the conqueste of the royaulme by the King Catholico, deceased, and it is thowght he shall have good answer in his charge." Mark Antony Colonna is retained in the French service. Matters in Friesland proceed as usual. The Emperor is thought to be at Mayence. Six of his ambassadors are at Caen,—Counts Mansfeld, Rokendorf, Fellinger, Casius, Dr. Felkerke and John Hamart,—who agree only in one thing; what that is, Wolsey may guess. De la Roche, the French ambassador, is coming home. The Vice-chancellor of Arragon has been advertized from Naples that the Mamelukes who had escaped with the Soldan had defeated the Turk in Cairo. The French King is at St. Quentin, and will go to Teru[enne], Motroyll and Boleynne; so into Normandy and Britanny. Ghent, 7 June.

Lord Daussy will start without fail at the end of the week. "I am informed the King hath desired your grace to a[id] the Pope by the means of the Swissers."

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

7 June. **3345.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has written the news to the King. Has determined to take his journey into England, which he has already earnestly requested, as he is advertized that the Master of the Rolls is coming over. The King here has given the writer credentials for England. The Council here send Wolsey a pension of 3,000 fl., in token of their regard for him: the first year prepaid. Ghent, 7 June 1517.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* T[o m]y Lord Cardinal's grace.

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8 June. **3346.** LORD DARCY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

All quiet in the North; the laws well observed. Few countries are in better condition. The uncle of Sir Robert Waterton's son has taken away his nephew's wife, to whom he was married by the Lord Abp. Savage, and used her as his own wife. Thinks justice should be done. Has endeavored to reconcile William Copley and Thomas Luttell, coparceners in right of their wives in the lands of Fitzwilliam his cousin. Sir William Gascoigne detains the feoffment of Herwood Castle from Lady Lee. Gives a history of the dispute, and of the connection between the families of Gascoigne, Redman and Sir Ralph Ryder. Sir William Gascoigne is very malicious, and obtained one precept to Sir William Percy, then sheriff, and another to John Pullayn, now escheator, to defeat justice. His brothers-in-law, Sir Ralph Ryder, Sir Henry Boynton, Sir William Medilton and Sir Thomas Fairfax, are afraid of him. Thanks him for a pardon for further attendance of the Queen of Scots. At his return beyond York she was merry and well content with the entertainment she had received there. Templehirst, 8 June. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add. Noted by Wolsey in the margin:* "My Lord Cardinal's grace."

8 June. **3347.** CHARLES KING OF SPAIN.

R. O.
Rym XIII. 591.

Patent for a pension to Wolsey of 3,000 livres, of 40 gros per livre, Flemish money; commencing 1 July 1516 last past. Ghent, 8 June 1517.

Fr., with Charles's great seal attached.

8 June. **3348.** For CORNELIUS VANDERTOLLEN.

P. S.

To be gunner in the Tower of London *vice* Rob. Cutting, with 12*d.* a day. Greenwich, 27 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 June.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 4.

9 June. **3349.** TUNSTAL to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Arrived at Ghent today, where the King of Castile remains for a short time. Hopes to have audience tomorrow. Spinelly, the bearer, on Tunstal's coming, stated that he must go to England, although he had no leave. He trusted to do so without offence, and begged a recommendation from the writer. Will deliver Wolsey's letter to Friar Nicolas, the Pope's commissioner. Ghent, 9 June.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* My Lord [Ca]rdinal of York.

10 June. **3350.** FRA NICHOLAS to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The affairs of the Pope are in great danger. He is in much want of aid. Is commanded by the Vice-chancellor to urge Wolsey to use his endeavors with the King to advance the Pope money upon security, in order to meet his enemies and succor the Church. The King has gained great honor by rescuing two Popes from danger,—Julius and Leo. Has conferred about the matter with Spinelly, who is now going to England. Ghent, 10 June 1517.

Hol., Lat., pp. 2. *Add.*

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11 June. **3351.** For JOHN BURY.

P. S.

To have a corrody in the monastery of Mountegewe, *vice* John Bevyn, deceased. Greenwich, 8 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 June.

12 June. **3352.** NEWS FROM ROME.

Vit. B. III. 153.
B. M.

Extracts from letters of the Bp. of Worcester, dated Rome, 12 June. The Pope is very much surprised, considering the state of the times, that he has so very few letters from the King, and considers Worcester's excuses very unsatisfactory. The Bishop says he urges the Pope to send the bull for the administration of Tournay to England. The Pope pleads delay till he is safe from the French shears, and thinks England is indifferent, as he has not heard from it for three months. Writes of the confession of Cardinals Sauli and Sienna, and Cardinal St. George, who acknowledges he was privy to their designs; of the Consistory summoned on the 8th; their profession of their innocence; the Pope's urgency that they should confess whether they knew of any conspiracy against him (for at that time the perjury of Cardinal Hadrian was unknown); of the solemn denial of Cardinal Volaterra; of the confessions of the two guilty Cardinals, which had been taken apart, one confessing that Hadrian was his accomplice, the other Volaterra, but one was not privy to the other. The Consistory urged Hadrian and Volaterra to fall at the Pope's feet and beg his pardon, which they did with tears in their eyes, confessing their guilt. He pardoned them, referring their penalty to the Consistory, which was set at 60,000 ducats, and was finally fixed by the Pope at 25,000. The Bp. of Worcester, at his private audience with the Pope, obtained his leave to give an account of the whole affair to Wolsey. Cardinal Hadrian has the assurance to request a brief from the Pope to the King, attesting his innocence, but has been refused. "... ... suspecto habere quod utrumque ..."

Lat., in the hand of Vannes; pp. 4, *mutilated.*

12 June. **3353.** For TH. STARKE.

P. S.

Annuity of 10 marks out of the lordship of Montgomery, Kery and Kydyowyn, parcel of the earldom of March, his patent 6 Feb. 4 Hen. VII. being invalid by the act of resumption. Greenwich, 29 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 June.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 16.

12 June. **3354.** TH. STARKYE of Wrenburye, Chesh.

R. O.

Petition to Sir John Dauncy and Rob. Blagg, a Baron of the Exchequer, stating that Henry VII., for Starkye's services "at his first entry into this his realm," granted him an annuity of 10 marks out of the earldom of Marche at Montgomerye, as appears by the present King's confirmation of the grant. But Sir Ric. Herberd, receiver there, owes the petitioner 22*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, the arrearages of the said annuity, and refuses to pay him, though ordered to do so by Dauncy and Blak. Starkye beseeches them, therefore, to call Herberd before them, and compel him to pay the arrearages.

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ii. His second petition to the same, stating that Sir Ric. Herberd did not appear before them, either at Hilary term or on the octaves

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of St. Trinity last, though commanded to by their privy seals. Prays, therefore, for a privy seal of proclamation, ordering Herberd to appear on pain of his allegiance.
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13 June. 3355. FRA NICHOLAS to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 258.
B. M.

After the departure of Spinelly yesterday, to whom he gave letters for Wolsey, received Wolsey's letters of the 27th May from the Master of the Rolls, by which he finds that his labor in the matter of the league has been satisfactory. Nothing will give him greater pleasure than to visit the King and Wolsey, which he hopes to do before he goes to Italy, or is on his way to Spain. Will not need to visit them a second time for the sake of the league, as he has done what was required already at Brussels, when the King Catholic took his oath. He did not, as Wolsey writes, demand the Pope's admission, but acceded to it at once, as a suitable occasion was offered by the terms of the league itself. The Pope will give his ratification in three months, though not perhaps in the way the English ambassadors required. He is very anxious to satisfy the King. When he comes to England will explain the difficulties, and on considering them Wolsey will see he did right not to come. Ghent, 13 June 1517.

Hol., Lat., pp. 2, *mutilated. Add. at f.* 261*: Thomas Cardinalis.

13 June. 3356. MARCO MINIO, the Venetian ambassador at Rome, to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 108.

This morning Hadrian went to the palace with the Cardinals S. Crucis and Grimain on money business, "and he, as it were, asked pardon a second time, although, according to report, his transgression was very slight. For being with the Card. of Sienna, Petrucci and that ribald Master Giovanni Baptista of Vercelli, the same who was to have poisoned the Pope's fistula, as Hadrian chanced to pass by, Sienna said, 'That fellow will get the college out of trouble;' and the right reverend Hadrian, for having heard these words and not reported them, has been in great peril so as to be obliged to expiate his crime in coin." 13 June.

14 June. 3357. MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 261.
B. M.

In favor of the Prince of Chimay, in whose behalf the ambassadors of the King of Castile have something to declare to Henry. Ghent, 14 June '17. *Signed.*
Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

14 June. 3358. SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 259.
B. M.

Wrote yesterday. Sends a packet received from Pace, who tells him that Henry may have the whole of the Swiss cantons. Spinelly thinks it would be wisely handled if the league offensive were first concluded, and the Swiss entertained with fair words. "Their separation" from the French is important, for then the French would desist from their attempts against Charles, which are not for the interest of England. It is not wise to give any more money to the Emperor till the King be secure of this new business. Pace advertizes him "that he shall not receive the money sent to him [by] Mr. Fowler. Wherfor I loke from your grace to knowe the

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Kinges please therein; certifying the same that the Fockers, by reason of the bowndis (bonds) they have of yours ambassadors for the monney borowd [by] Fryscobaldy yontely with theym, the sayd Fockerrs wol stowpe (stop) suche monney in dimynucion of payment. Furthermor I signyfye unto your grace that thow Mr. Pace sayth to not receyve the sayd monney, I haythe not sent the bylle of exchange again." Louvain, 14 June.

Hol., pp. 2, *mutilated. Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal.

15 June. **3359.** CHARLES DE CROY [PRINCE OF CHIMAY] to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Having received no answer to his memorial of the losses sustained by him at the King's last descent on this side the sea, has requested the bearer, the Provost of Cassel, to urge his suit to Wolsey. Ghent, 15 June. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.:* Mons. le Cardinal Diork, Primat, Chancellier Dengleterre.

15 June. **3360.** G. DE CROY (CHIEVRES) to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

The ambassadors now sent to England by the King, his master, are commissioned to touch on the losses sustained by the Prince of Chimay at Henry's last descent on this side the sea, no answer having been received to the representations made through former ambassadors. Ghent, 15 June. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

15 June. **3361** For TH. BENOLT, CLARENCIEUX KING-AT-ARMS.

P. S.

To be bailiff, in reversion, of Boston, Linc., doorward of "Halgarth" in the same town, and collector of "Jesarhall" and tronage; now held by Leonard Pinchebeck. Greenwich, 29 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 15 June.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 18.

15 June. **3362.** For RICHARD and WILLIAM, sons of WM. JOHNSON, native of Gelderlande, "cordyner."

P. S.

Denization, on the testimony of John and Barth. Flamak, yeomen of the Guard, that their father was "sworn English." Greenwich, 3 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 15 June.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 16.

15 June. **3363.** CHARLES [KING OF SPAIN] to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Credence for the Sieurs Dauxy and de Fresin, the Grand Bailiff of Haynnau and the Provost of Cassel, whom he sends in embassy in behalf of the Prince of Chimay. Ghent, 15 June. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

16 June. **3364.** The SAME to WOLSEY.

R. O.

To the like effect. Ghent, 16 June 1517. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.:* A Mons. Dyork Cardinal et Primat Dengleterre.

16 June. **3365.** MAGNUS to WOLSEY.

Calig. B. II. 253.
B. M.

As he wrote from York, the Queen of Scots, since departing thence, has been well received in the bishopric of Durham and Northumberland, as the bearer, Sir Edward Benestede, can show, "who, as a right sad, wise and worshipful man, hath diligently done

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his service to the said Queen as her chamberlain." She entered Scotland yesterday, and was met at Lamberton Kirk by Angus, Morton and other lords, with Mons. de la Baty and 300 men, chiefly borderers. Albany left for France on the 8th, took ship at Dumbreton, and passed by the west sea. Gawter, his servant, will have informed Wolsey that he has authorized the Abps. of St. Andrew's and Glasgow, and the Earls of Huntley, Angus, Argyll and Arran to govern Scotland. It is said he means to return in five months. He has bound every great man in the country to him, and taken with him the heirs or brothers of the principal men.

Thinks the Queen would rather have stayed in England. Dacre and he did their best to help her forward and give her counsel, otherwise she would have remained on the Borders. "Her grace considereth now the honor of England, and the poverty and wretchedness of Scotland, which she did not afore, but in her opinion esteemed Scotland equal with England." Dacre and he have drawn up instructions for the better ordering of her lands and household, which he will show Wolsey when he comes. Left Berwick today with Dacre and the Captain of Berwick, who has "done good cheer" to the Queen, to view the castle of Werk, the "bringing up" of which is one of the greatest comforts that has happened to this country, and no less a displeasure to the Scots. Berwick, 16 June. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Unto [my Lo]rde Cardinal's grace.

16 June. **3366.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Sends extracts of letters from the King's spy at the French court, brought "by the accustomed priest" this day. From them, and the report of a certain "compagnon" whom Wyngfield sent to Abbeville, Wolsey will learn the news. Calais, 16 June. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Cardinal of York, Chancellor of England.

16 June. **3367.** NEWS FROM FRANCE.

Calig. D. VI. 313.
B. M.

A report [to Sir Richard Wingfield?] of various matters of intelligence, headed: " . . . . de Juing, a Calais, mil v^c xvii."

[Mons. de Cheb]anes and all the seigneurie are here at St. Quentin, proceeding towards Peronne and Admyens; but the King leaves the Queen at St. Quentin, and goes to Bouhayn, where he will confer with the other princes. "It is all on your account;" take heed therefore, for an attack on Tournay is intended, and you will have war if the Flemish princes keep their promise. Francis bears a very ill will to you. The Dame de Ravestain and others are at great expence maintaining these Flemings, who, you may be assured, will deceive either you or Francis. They have made great promises to Francis, and you know what sort of a man the Emperor is. The Duke of Bourbon, who is gone into Burgundy, is commissioned to bring the Swiss, according to the conclusion which Francis shall make here with these princes. A report has been circulated that the King of England was besieged somewhere, for hanging those who caused the riot at London (Evil May Day). Warns his correspondent against an officer of Queen Mary, who has a brother here, named Mons. Dyske, and has often been here himself, and says that his correspondent gives him rings and [precious] stones . . . . . the Queen of England.

The Duke of Urbino has sold the places he has gained, to the Pope. The King ought to aid the latter, but is secretly assisting

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the Duke. Is informed this day that the princes will not meet. The King distrusts them; "car ilz glacent et ne suyvent point son propos," so that the other expedition (*laultre voyage*) for this year will not take place. Assures you "that Francis bears malice to you only, and will stick to his foolish enterprises." I warn you, therefore, to keep good watch, for if you have not to do with him this year, you will another time. "Et ne vous fiez que en vous mesmes: car, depuis qu'estiez à Paris on a faict de terribles ch[oses] tours et mutacions, doubtant tous appointements, et ce jourdhuy dung jet, demain daultre; et enfin [il] se trouvera trompe car cest raison." The Emperor has retired into Brabant, "et dit on icy que . . . . . mectre ung evesque au traict. Mais . . . . . [G]ueldres sil peult coutera avecque e . . . . . at son amas dargent et de gens pour aller en . . . . . gne. De quoy nous ne suysmes pas joyeulx." The purposed conference is broken off if things do not go well. The King goes to Admyens, and thence to Normandy. All the soldiery of France are marched to this place to be ready to turn against you. Admiral Bonnivet is going to marry a daughter of Crevecueur. There is with him the Seigneur d'Alençon and the brother of the said Admiral. Friday, 12 June. *Signed:* "vre povre serviteur."

Le Pretre (?) (*Le Pb're*) says that several vessels are at Honfleur, ready for action; their destination is not known. Those of Tournay have great intelligence with the King. The French troops are on the . . . . in Normandy, and waste everything because [they are] not paid. Part of the band of Pont d[e Remi?] are cashiered, "et ne font que chercher parti." The multitude (*menu peuple*) is so strong " . . . . . sceuent que fere."

"Ledict xvj. jour de [Juing]." Says he has been at Albeville; heard that a great number of carts loaded with [gunpowder] were at Admiens. The King was expected there yesterday, and from thence would come to Albeville. He had been at the baptism of a child of the Duke de Vandosme, and is coming to hunt in the forest of Cressy. The common expectation in France is, that corn will be sufficiently abundant to enable them to make war on the English. The King means to go to Diepe, and thence to Rouen; others say, to Boulogne. The hunters say he has been at St. Quentin's. The Duke of B[ourbon?] is dissatisfied, and offered to restore the King 20,000 livres a year he had received from him, desiring him to give the sum to the adventurers who had served him best.

Fr., pp. 4, *badly mutilated.*

16 June. **3368.** CHARLES KING OF SPAIN.

R. O.

Commission to Jaques de Luxembourg Lord of Aussy, Bernard de Mesa Bp. of Helna, Jaques de Gaure Lord of Frezyn, and George de Theimseke, to receive the oath of Henry VIII. to the treaty made 29 Nov.* 1516. Ghent, 16 June 1517. *Signed and sealed.*

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16 June. **3369.** CHARLES [KING OF SPAIN] to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Credence for Jaques de Luxembourg, Sieur Daussy, Jaques de Gaure, Sieur de Fresin, Grand Bailly of Haynault, and George de

* So in original, but mistake for October.

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Theimseke, Provost of Cassel, whom he has commissioned to be present with the Bp. of Helna at the ratification by Henry of the treaty between him, the Emperor and Charles. Ghent, 16 June. *Signed and sealed.*

Fr. p. 1. *Add.:* A Mons. Dyorck, Cardinal et Primat Dengleterre.

16 June. **3370.** LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

In behalf of Francis Frowyr (Frowick), a minorite friar, returning into England. Rome, 16 June 1517, 5 pont.

Lat., vellum. Add.

16 June. **3371.** DOCWRA, PONYNGES and SANDYS to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Received his letter dated Westminster, 14 June, desiring information of the ordinances heretofore devised for the custody of Calais, and whether the retinues are furnished. Have been able to find none of Edw. III., but send a copy of an old roll. Have mustered the garrison of Calais, Guisnes, &c., and will bring the books. The Deputy has been advertised by a servant of De Guyes that on Sunday last he came to Boulogne "with a robe long in his company attending upon the King's commissioners." According to Wolsey's letter they have this day sent the secretary of Calais to De Guyes to arrange with him a convenient place for the first meeting, and to state that one of the commissioners has not yet arrived. Thomas Spinelly has informed them that Mons. de Ose will be at Calais on Thursday or Friday. Think it inexpedient to have the French commissioners there at the same time, as they might communicate. Will therefore protract the time till the arrival of Dr. Knight and Thomas Moor. Calais, 16 June. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal.

17 June. **3372.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

iust. Desp. II. 90.

Hears that the Emperor has gone to the diet at Worms in consequence of a league formed against him by the princes of Germany. Three ambassadors are coming here to swear to the league, — a ceremony performed a year ago, but now repeated because the clauses inserted at the suit of Cardinal Sion have been cancelled. They will be magnificently received. Has not been able to talk with the Cardinal, who has been very ill indeed and his life despaired of. None of those who were once so assiduous ever went near him. He is now convalescent. London, 17 June 1517.

17 June. **3373.** TUNSTAL to WOLSEY.

ba, B.VI. 54.
B. M.

The day after his arrival at Ghent, delivered Wolsey's letter to the Pope's commissioner, Fra Nicholas. As to Wolsey's overture to him to come to England and enter the league in the Pope's name, thinks it would be unnecessary, as he has already done so by the King of Castile; and the Pope himself would enter it at Rome if moved by the English ambassador. This would be preferable to issuing a bull, which the Pope declined to do in the case of the French treaty. The friar also informed him that the Cardinals of Sienna and Saules were imprisoned for having attempted to poison the Pope, which they have since admitted; that the Spanish ambassador at Rome made great intercession for the former, using threats if he were ill treated; that the Cardinal of St. George was

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also taken, and confessed he was an accomplice, without the torture being applied: of which matters he says he has convinced the Council, though it was evident their ambassador had written another version of it. As the Pope is now perplexed with the war against the old Duke of Urbino as well by these conspiracies, the friar felt that he must remain here to advance the Pope's affairs. Has written to the King what news there is of the King's voyage into Spain. Ghent, 17 June.

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* My Lord Cardinal.

17 June. **3374.** The BP. OF WORCESTER to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Has received the King's and Queen's letters in favor of the Friars Observants. Has submitted them to the Pope, who has decreed that henceforth the minister general shall be chosen from the said family of Observants, as has been done in the late chapter. Friar Francis Frowik, the English provincial, will explain more. Rome, 17 June 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2. *Add.*

18 June. **3375.** CHARLES and FRANCIS I.

Monumenta Habsburgica, Abtheil, II. B. I. 42.

Instructions of Charles of Castile for Jacques Villinger and Jehan de Sauvaige, ambassadors to Francis I., for treating with Dr. Conrad Renner, Provost of Louvain, and Jehan Jonglet, president of Namur.

They are to receive Francis' ratification and oath to the treaty of Cambray. To ask him to urge the Venetians to liberate from prison Counts Christofles de Frangepain, Westerbourg and Ritschon, and others, free of ransom. To thank him for his good resolution and reply in the affair of Messire Charles d'Egmonde. To ask him to send one of his councillors to Mantua, to meet a councillor of the Pope, as arbitrators in the disputes which daily arise between the subjects of the Emperor and the Venetians, by which the truce may finally be broken, and state what day the said councillor will arrive, that notice may be sent to the Pope. To ask him to write to the Pope in favor of the Duke of Barri, brother of Maximilian Sforza, recommending his promotion to the cardinalate, and that some provision be made for him in compensation for his rights in the succession of his late father and brother Maximilian. To ask him to persuade the Venetians to allow Count Jerome de Nogerole, of Verona, to enjoy his possessions, as do the other Veronese expelled for taking the Emperor's part. To request that the possessions of Messire Andrieu de Burgo, and his brothers Dr. Baptiste Baldirono, physician, Messire Augustin Semenco, George Gadio and Paule de Laude, secretaries, and others in the Emperor's service before the Italian war, be restored to them. To ask for restitution to Count Loys de Ticion, of the goods of which he was despoiled by the French and others since the conquest of Milan, as he is a vassal of the Emperor and has a son in the Emperor's service. To show in what danger Christendom is from the Emperor of Turkey, who has killed the old Sultan and almost subdued the kingdom of his successor, having so much increased his power that the kingdoms of Africa are compelled to submit without opposition. The King of Persia also, called the Sophy, has fought with the Turk, and lost so many men that he can no longer resist. To ask Francis to join the Pope, Emperor and

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other Christian powers in a league for the defence of Christendom. To remonstrate with him for the pillage and rebellion continually made by Fras. von Seckinghen and his adherents, against the Emperor. Ghent, 18 June 1517. *Signed. Countersigned:* Haneton.

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18 June. S. B. **3376.** For JOHN VEYSY alias HERMAN, Dean of the Chapel Royal.

Grant of tenements and land in the lordship of Suttun Colfelde, Warw., now in the tenure of Hugh Herman and Wm. Houghton alias Smyth: at the annual rent of 10*s.* 6*d.*, and 6*d.* of increase, with 6*d.* beyond the increase. *Del.* Westm., 18 June 9 Hen. VIII.

18 June. P. S. **3377.** For ALICE, wife of HENRY COPPLESTON of Exeter.

Pardon, as principal and accessary to David Thonger, deceased, for all felonies. Eltham, 18 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 June.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 4.

19 June. Galba, B. vi. 59. B. M. **3378.** TUNSTAL to [HENRY VIII.]

Two days ago the King of Castile called before him the Estates of the Low Countries, and told them, by his Chancellor, that he had delayed his departure to Spain in order to see peace established by alliances with France and England; that the disturbance raised in Friesland by the Duke of Gueldres, he trusted, would not prove very formidable; and that he would leave a Council to govern in his absence, whose names would be declared before his departure; adding, after a pause, that the King had so treated with the Emperor that they trusted they might rely on his help when needed. The King himself added words to the like effect. This is the report given to Tunstal by one who was present, but many understood it as if the Emperor were to be the head of the Council. No mention was made of the Lady Margaret. Wise men think the names of the Council will not be declared till the King's embarcation. The Chancellor leaves today on his "voyage." It is supposed he has a commission to take the French King's oath to the treaty of Cambray, Felinger going with him to do the same on the Emperor's behalf, and to receive 50,000 crowns, payable next month, for the delivery of Verona. The Spaniards hardly believe the King will go this year, but much of his "stuff" is gone already into Zealand. Last night Tunstal was informed by the Chancellor that the Baily de Amount would occupy his place after his departure;—that tomorrow he would go to Bruges for three or four days, and afterwards might spend some time in hunting, while his company went to Zealand to ship the baggage. Ghent, 19 June. *Signed.*

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19 June. R. O. **3379.** ANTH. DABELAING (DE LA LAING?) to SPINELLY.

The Chancellor, his master, has just started for Lisle for his journey to Spain, where the writer hopes to meet with Spinelly. Thinks his master will stay some little time at the French court. Yesterday the English ambassador called to take leave. On

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Saturday the King starts for Bruges, and will make a brief stay in Zealand. Ghent, 19 June.

Fr., p. 1. *Add.:* Messire Thomas Spinelli, chevalier, a present en court du Roy d'Engleterre.

****Probably a copy of a letter of De la Laing, though addressed like an original letter.*

19 June. **3380.** For RIC. WESTON, squire of the Body.

P. S.

To be keeper of the swans in the Thames; on surrender of patent 25 May 7 Hen. VIII., granting the same to Sir Wm. Tiler. Richmond, 11 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 June.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 6.

19 June. **3381.** For BARNARD TOLEY.

P. S.

Licence to import 450 tuns of Gascon wine. Greenwich, 10 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 June.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 10.

20 June. **3382.** LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

Vit. B. III. 156.
B. M.
Rym. XIII. 592.

Credence for Friar Nicholas Scomber, whom he sends into England to beg aid of Henry against the enemies of the Church. Rome, 20 June 1517, 5 pont.

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21 June. **3383.** DACRE to WOLSEY.

Calig. B. II. 331.
B. M.

Received his letters from Westminster, 29 April. Is glad that the King is satisfied with his suggestions for fortifying the Borders, rebuilding Wark and removing Bowcastle. Desires that some office should be provided for Thomas Musgrave, that the fee which he now has, amounting yearly to the sum of 70*l.*, be employed in rebuilding the castle in the King's lordship of Arthurheath, as Magnus has written already. Has informed Magnus how Musgrave may be made to comply, if he prove restive. Will apply himself diligently to the building of the new tower on the West Borders. Trusts it will not cost the King a penny, according to the scheme devised by himself and Magnus. Has received from the King by Magnus 480*l.* for rebuilding Wark Castle. The 100*l.* of that which he is to spend in entertaining gentlemen of Scotland discontented with the Duke shall be well bestowed. That would be in the winter. Is thankful that the King has granted him the little parcel of forfeited lands of Edward Skelton, and licence to enclose a wild. Requests that he may have a bill assigned for that purpose, and the Captain of Berwick a letter of thanks from the King for his good company and counsel in all Border causes. That the master mason of Berwick may be sent to the castle at Wark to devise the fortifications. That he may have some artillery out of Berwick and a barrel of gunpowder. Desires credence for Magnus in the premises. Harbottle, 21 June. *Signed.*

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21 June. **3384.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to [WOLSEY].

Calig. E. II. 109.
B. M.

A White Canon has brought over writings affecting the privileges of the order. As Wingfield considers the documents to apply only to England, he has refused to allow the Canon to act upon them till

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he know the King's pleasure. The Great Bailly of . . . . and the Provost of Cassyll, ambassadors from the King Catholic, arrived yesterday, at Gra[velines] on their way to England, with a company of 500 horses. Calais, 21 June. *Signed.*
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3385. DACRE to [WOLSEY].

alig. B. II. 336. B. M.

The Homes lying in the Cawmills, and doing great harm in Scotland, cannot continue without aid of money, seeing what garrisons are laid against them in Wedderburn, Blackatter, Coldingham, and other places in the Merse. Has furnished them with some of his own ordnance. The house stands within 3,000 feet of the bounds of Berwick, and cannot be won without ordnance, which could only come through those bounds. The King has been at no expence for them since the death of the Chamberlain of Scotland. "As for the Armstrongs, and other evil-disposed persons their adherents, the King's highness shall not be charged with none assistance for them but only myself." Acknowledges 100*l.* sent by Wolsey for relief of the Homes, to be delivered as from himself and not from the King, as appears by Wolsey's letter dated 29 April 9 Hen. VIII. Had replied that he took the 100*l.* as parcel of 480*l.* for building Wark castle, as appears by indentures between Magnus and himself. As yet has had no more money for that work. *Signed.*
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22 June. **3386.** THOMAS BEDILL to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. App. 142.

Ever since Erasmus left has wished he possessed the wings of Icarus that he might fly to him. The Archbishop is very desirous of his return, and wishes to provide for him. Otford, 22 June 1517.

22 June. **3387.** NICHOLAS SAGUDINO to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. App. 143.

Yesterday, being at More's house, heard Erasmus' letter read. Praises highly Erasmus and his *Chiliades*, to the reading of which he daily devotes two hours. Begs his remembrance to the Bishop of Chieti. London, 22 June 1517.

22 June. **3388.** HENRY VIII. to ALFONSO DUKE OF FERRARA.

R. O.

Begging him to take back into favor John Galeazzo Boschetto, secretary of the Cardinal of Agen, who has unconsciously offended him. He is an ancient friend of Andreas Ammonius, the King's Latin secretary, who highly recommends him. Eltham, 22 June 1517. *Not signed.*
Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

22 June. **3389.** JULIUS [DE MEDICI], Vice-cancellarius, to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Is pleased that the King has expressed his satisfaction at his zeal and integrity. Will be much more firm than ever, in furthering the business of Tournay, now that he knows that it is an ancient custom. Rome, 22 June 1517. *Signed.*
Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

3390. SAME to WOLSEY.

R. O.

To the same effect. Same date. *Signed.*
Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

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23 June. **3391.** For DAME KATHARINE GORDON, widow.

P. S. Grant of the manor of Frylsham alias Frylleforde and Garforde, Berks, forfeited by John Earl of Lincoln, with issues from 24 Hen. VII.: provided that she do not quit England for Scotland or other foreign country. Otford, 18 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 June.

23 June. **3392.** For PETER COLEYN, M.A., native of Gueldres.

P. S. Denization. Richmond, 11 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 June.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 10.

24 June. **3393.** DACRE'S CORRESPONDENCE.

Calig. B. VI. 163. B. M. i. "Copy of a letter by [Dacre], sent to the Lord Maxwell, Warden of the West Marches of Scotland, dated the 24th day of June last past."

Sixty or eighty Englishmen have complained to him that yesterday Mr. Maxwell, your brother, the Lairds of Hempesfielde (Amesfeld), Tynwald, Ross and Holme Endes, with John Irwen, the Duke and his clan, Nichol Gask and others, 400 horse and more, drove away 700 "kye and oxen" from Hedderskale bog in the debateable land. The cattle belonged to Richard Reshel of Hubretby, John Pantre, Thomas Barker and various others (named), some tenants of Dacre, to the number of sixty householders and others, the King's tenants, within the lordship of Arthurheth, forty householders. As the goods were taken in the debateable ground about 11 o'clock, "which is free for English and Scots to eat with bitte of mouth, fro the sunrise to it set again," desires him, as a friend, if the goods be not parted, to restore them, which if not done, they will "follow the same according to the laws of the Marches to the uttermost, and haif it with the sanfoy accordingly." If he have not an answer, he will send to the Chancellor and lords of the Council of Scotland in the absence of the Governor, for remedy. Can prove the cattle were on English ground the night before, from sunset to sunrise. The King has strictly enjoined him to see all his subjects of the East, Middle, and West Borders keep the peace. At Nawarde, St. John Baptist's day, 24 June 1517.

Copy by Dacre, pp. 2.

Ib. f. 164. ii. Robert Lord Maxwell to Dacre.

Has received his letter of Thursday the 25th inst. (*sic*) by his servant Robert Garis. He has been falsely informed both as to the number and the persons who committed the outrage, attributed to his brother Herbert and others. The takers of the goods say it was done orderly according to the customs of the Borders. They were within the number of sixscore persons, and are ready to answer him. If Dacre please to arrange a meeting at Louchmaben Stane, and give in the names of the persons complained of, he will get them arrested. Dacre shall have no cause to complain of him. Lochmaben, Friday, 26 June 1517.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* To the right honorable lord, my Lord Dacre, Warden of the Marches of England.

Ib. f. 165. iii. "Answer to the Lord Maxwell's letter next afore, bearing date the 27th day of June last past."

Has received his letter of the 26th by Gares, by which he learns

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that his information is incorrect, &c. Is appointed to meet the Warden at Hexpethswire on Monday, 6 July, and Mons. De la Bastye on the East Marches afterwards. Cannot be at Loughmaben Stane till Friday. Sends a list of the parties wronged. Carlisle, 27 June.

Copy by Dacre, pp. 2.

Ib. f. 166. iv. Robert Lord Maxwell to Dacre.

The Laird of Amesfeld, the principal man, "is in till Edinburgh." Friday next is too soon to attach the culprits. Will meet Dacre, his son or brother, on Wednesday, 8 July. Trailtrow, this last Wednesday.

Ib. f. 67. v. "Answer to the Lord Maxwell's letter next afore, bearing date the 2nd day of July present."

Has received his letter from Trailtrowe yesterday. Neither he nor his brother Sir Christopher can keep the meeting on Wednesday. If Maxwell will call to his aid "aged, discrete, wise and well disposed men," he may redress the grievances complained of in the bill, and make arrangements for their future prevention. Kirkoswald, this Thursday, 2 July 1517.

Ib. f. 167b. vi. "Copy of two letters sent, the one of them to the lords and Council of Scotland, and the other to the Chancellor of the same, what time as I had justice refused, and none could get of the Warden of the West Marches, but only drift to the hurt and noysaunce of the King my sovereign lord's subjects."

1. That the subjects of both kingdoms have been allowed to pasture in the debateable ground "with bit of mouth" from sunrise to sunset, but if they attempt to stake cattle there for the night they are liable to have the same driven away and destroyed.—2. If they be found under such cover in the day time their houses are liable to be burnt and their goods forfeited if they refuse to come out.—3. All carts, horses, taking wood, grass or corn out of the same land, are liable to forfeiture: "but if so be that the carriage be out of the wain, cart, or horsebacks, or the seizure be made, then there is no forfaute done."—4. Complains that the Lairds of Hempesfeld, Kirkmighell, and others, to the number of 200, have plundered certain of his master's subjects on the debatable ground. Requires that Lord Maxwell be sent to make restitution, and that some means be taken to prevent future disturbances. Herbotel, 6 July.

Ib. f. 168b. vii. [Dacre] to the Lord Chancellor [of Scotland].

Has written to the Council as above. Begs him to use his influence with Lord Maxwell to preserve discipline on the borders. Though he loves him "his counsel is light." Annerdale and Eskdale are ready to rise, and only wait three weeks for longer nights. Unless execution be done by Maxwell at once on the worst offenders, it will be beyond his power to help. "And what peril and jeopardy it is to my said Lord Maxwell to make promise to the Governor, and not to keep it, (which is a Frenchman,) coming in his danger, I refer that to your lordship. For there is no fault in his person, noder in his manhede nor wisdom, without it be for lack of good counsel: for he is as aventurous a man of his faes as any young man that I saw begin on the Borders this many day." Has no fault to find with Cessford, Warden of the Middle Marches, "but that he is some deal forgittyll and rakles." Is glad that he and the Council "take so well with the Queen's grace." Harbotell, 6 July.

Nos. v. vi. *and* vii. *are copies by Dacre, pp.* 5.

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Ib. f. 170. viii. James [Beton] Abp. of Glasgow, Chancellor of Scotland, to Dacre.

Has received his letter by William Hatheringtoun, dated Harbotell, 6 July. He and the lords of the Council have written for Maxwell, "that we may speak with him," and require reformation of what has been done in these Borders. Will gladly avoid all occasions of hostility. Edinburgh, 18 July. *Signed.*

Orig., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Dacre, &c.

f. 171. ix. The Council of Scotland to Dacre.

Have heard before of the complaint made in his letter of 6 July, "and was ritht displesit." Maxwell has written to them that the goods were fairly taken, as the English had staked the ground. They have summoned Maxwell to attend them and make just redress. Edinburgh, 11 July.

Orig., p. 1. *Add.:* To ane noble and mythty lord, Thomas Lord Dacre, &c.

24 June. **3394.** LEO X. to WOLSEY.

R. O Credence for John Paul de Giglis, who brings letters from the Bishop of Worcester, his brother. Rome, 24 June 1517, 5 pont.

Vellum. Add.

24 June. **3395.** SION to WINGFIELD.

Vit. B. xix. 160. B. M. "Illustrissime et quam præclarissime domine, uti frater observ[andissime] . . . . . 20 præsentis e.v. per alias meas ad longum perstrinxe . . . . . eadem successere, et quæ videbantur majestatem regiam conting[ere] . . . . . quæ ex penetrabilibus secretioribus istorum p. et majestatis Cæsareæ . . . . . hauseram e.v. majestati regiæ et reverendissimo domino meo Eboracensi ins . . . . . excusavi me quoque, quod ad quinas e. v. receptas non respondi [quanto] citius potui, sed et necdum potui illum articulum concernentem . . . . . literis Cæsaris confirmatoriis. Cum tamen maj. Cæs. per omnia sit . . . . . ea et alia facere habendis Helvetiis, qui usque modo nulli [alteri se] jungi voluerunt, licet desuper sint aliquotiens requisiti, quamvis . . . . . Anglicum fœdus univoce, et concurrentibus omnium trium Majestatum nuntiis, nunq[uam] . . . . . legittime solicitati, quod tanta confirmationis et ratificationis e . . . . . dilatio causavit et forta (forte) multarum aliarum rerum collapsar[um] . . . ruina fuit, utinam adhuc provideretur residuum. Gallus etenim per omnia a . . . . . rit, et propediem Italiam, quam non modico hiatu absor[bere] cepit, deglutiet; quoniam s. d. n. usque adeo artavit, ut suis v[oluntatibus] per omnia assentire, immo confiteri cogat, se illius protectione consistere et [salvum] fieri, a quo se optime novit præcipitari. Nam quod Franciscus de Ruere, o[lim] dux Urbini, ejus robore et nutu suffusus (suffultus ?) cuncta audet et facit . . . consequitur, e converso armis Gallicis pontifex protectus perit; patet. Cum etenim in . . . petitur exercitus pontificis, Galli se neutrales simulant, tamen d[uci] faventes pontificis machinas auferunt, ad Ruere convolant, huic . . . . redeunt, perit res Ecclesiæ, ejus subditi aurum, victum aditumque l . . . . compulsi tribuunt. Habet nunc agrum Picenum et illius metropolim . . . . suis nutibus prostratis creditur se Florentiam versus vertat, ut illam . . . . . et vel taxet nunc 5,000 H. Gallicis capitaneis, licet H. natu du . . . . evocat pontifex, quibus passim ultro Galli præstant; et si quibus ultra . . . . . Gallus ex supernumerariis accipiet quotquot cupit,

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nec poterunt . . . . illos cohibere, quam surda res est pontifex non nisi Franciscum de Ruere h . . . . patitur. Ille Gallicis, uti dixi, viribus talia audet, et quis eundem . . . . levem putaverit? Si de vero Galli contra se venturum timeret aliqu . . . . cui tota regum Christianorum vix formidini est machina, et uni . . . . vel verbo Franciscum de Ruere cohiberet, tamen iste pulcherrimus eidem m . . . . cogere aliena sub umbra validum exercitum, et contra quem pontifex Gall . . . . . obtutibus Venetus adorat Franciscum, tota illum Italia tremit . . . Christiana respublica consumit residuas pontificis vires ejusque ære . . . . Helvetios havebit; habet d. Marcum Anthonium Columpnam utique . . . . tum armis et strenuissimum cum 100 lanceis et equis levibus h . . . . . 300 lanceas, et totidem denuo illuc mittit. Habet cum Fr . . . . . 500, ejusque pedites et 3,000 Guascones qui pontifici militare . . . . . prædixi, et creditur ob causam dicti Francisci profecto . . . . . machina hæc 1,300 lancearum 2,000 levium ar . . . . . peditum hæc dudum pauper sed submurmuravit . . . . . [ru]it mundus, ruit ecclesia, imperium voragini proximum est, nam . . . . . omnia facere, omnibus assentire Galli votis ut propiorem fugi . . . . . et qui sese servituti astrictum sentit, ecclesiamque minus . . . . . aliorum servare salutem qui suam amisit, etc.

Neapolim sibi deesse . . . . . Siciliam, etc. eo tendit rethe ut debachatus in illis reliqua . . . eat et nisi non recte scribant quidam, xiiij. cardinales novi creati, fere omnes Gallicam sectam profitentur;" e. g., Ludovico de Rossi, the Pope's relation, the datary, the Bp. of Chalons (*Cabalicensis*), Augustine Triulci, Hermelinus, the regent of the Chancery and Ursino. The Roman Bishops Colonna and de Valle, &c., dare not oppose them. The Cardinals St. George, de Saulis and Petruci have confessed the crime of poison, and suffer justly. We are losing strength. The Swiss are impatient to vindicate their lost honor against the French; "sed illos crapulæ, ocio et bello assuetos, gladio non fomere (vomere) vivere cupidos, negligimus." They will serve their very enemies for money, and keep no treaties longer than the pay lasts. "Scripsi proximis quem vermiculum compererim intus etiam bonos principes nutriri; a quibus simul queritur comparari quo nunquam habeant quod ultra vel vendant vel eligant; sese servituti tam fœdæ quasi addi vel comprimi sinentes, imo dantes necessario, ultra* quod veteres scripsere; quod omnes etiam nostris temporibus palpavimus et vidimus, credere volunt, putantes veritatem quæ in proverbiis latet mentiri; cum nullum rectius unquam sit eo probatum, nullam fidem esse regni sociis aut reconciliatis inimicis, aut jusjurandum non violari regnandi causa. Undique tenduntur illius veneno Galli, quam basiliscum peperisse timendum venit, cum et Germanos et Hispanos et Italos, Dacos et Ungaros prope veneno infecerit æris sui; et quid juvat in servitute fœda aurum? Jamque, ne tamen Dominum illum, qui in cœlis est optimus, blasphemare audeam, sunt terrestres 4or Francisci qui me judice multa ambiunt et omnia turbant, Franciscus rex Galliæ, Franciscus de Ruere, Franciscus Sicking et Franciscus Colopodica, etc.

Cæsar usque huc venit et crastino in Rotemburg quæ ad Tauberum fluveolum est ibit, ubi aliquæ imperialium oppidorum copi[æ] consistunt cum suis ducibus, ut cum eis de ratiunculorum Sicking et sociorum ejus instituat, experiaturque quo voto sint: nec tamen

* *necessario ultro:* neō ultro, MS.

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desunt qui dicant [t]ractari, ut per viam concordii sepeliant mortui mortuos suos, quoniam . . . . . non credit; debet et Cæsar redire ad dietam Maguncíæ institutam . . . . . donec redeat eo Cæsar. reverendissimus d. Maguntinus presidentiam tenebit . . . . . E v. notam concernentem * electoribus proposuit † quæ necdum omnes . . . . . Catholico verbum fecit qui non omnibus odorat cum et Gallus aliquos . . . . . filium incedit optimum.

Convenerit pactis ne alicui Austriæ sanguinis . . . . . non modico illud bravium occupare et ut inqu . . . . . scripsi in angelis reperta est iniquitas, quanto m[agis qui in terris] habitant et alias mali censentur! O utinam saperent q . . . . . remoto periculo agitur et novissima providerent. Ego . . . . . agam loquutus cum certis, et qui primi in voto et in o . . . . . profecto omnem oblationem auri et corruptionem detestantur, et . . . . . induxi convicique rationibus ut in meam omnipharíam pro regia [Maj.] conduxerim sententiam, et optaverint ut simile cum aliis faciam officium; verum cum reliquis nondum mihi fuit facultas . . . . . sed et citius cupito recessimus. Et cum in meo ab inferis. . . . . multa mea scripta data ad regiam majestatem ad reverendissimum D. m[eum] . . . . . et post relationem oratorum regiorum nulla responsa, literas vel ins[tructiones habue]rim, nescius an amore vel odio dignus Cæsar quasi . . . . . ne præter votum aliquid credens mereri demererer agerem . . . . qui se jactitent Sed. adeo læsisse regiam majestatem et R^m D. ut res. . . . . apud illos sic quodque jam illi regii Catholici agentes omnia sunt et . . . . . ibidem subridens dixi, bonum fore quod pro fideli servitute et pro dampn[is] magnis, etiam odium pro dilectione consequutus sim, et ultra esse bonum . . . illos regentes esse bonos Anglicos factos, ergo abrenuntiass[e] . . . Gallicam, quod nemo facile credit, aut regiam majestatem sentire cum eis id . . . . Gallo, et sic cuncta consona, etc.

Dominacio vestra dignetur de his omnibus d. . . . regiæ Majestati et reverendissimo d. meo dare noticiam; quibus non scribo ob ca[usam] dictam, nesciens si adhuc meas literas cupiant vel abhorre[ant], quibus tamen usque ad mortem neque fide neque servitute non defici[am]. Meæ partis res deterrime succedunt, ut nesciam quid agam p . . . . et quæro justitiam et nusquam reperio; omnia ruinis præda violenc . . . . . operibus facti mecum aguntur; non est qui laborum meorum fidei prob . . . dampnorum passorum meorum reminiscatur. In me unico, et qui scis[ma facere et] qui ecclesiam ruere, et qui rempublicam Christianam confringere solic[itant,] vim et vires experiuntur; profecto multum dorsum meum incur . . . . . et non est qui adjuvet, et si singula describere deberem non . . . . . magnum sufficeret. Cupio e. v. valere quam rogatam velim . . . . . regiæ maj. et servitutem meam ac rev^mo d. meo Eborac[ensi] tam commendare, ac aliqua eorum scripta cito percipiam. Ex . . . . Franconiæ, 24 Junii 1517.

"Forte infra 4 dies in Nure[mburg] erimus illincque reversuri quo supra dixi.

M. C. SED."

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.:* "Illustri domino Ruperto Winckfield, equiti aurato, apud Cesaream Majestatem proximo Rege Angliæ oratori dignissimo [et] fratri observandissimo [in Ca]lisio vel in Anglia [vel] ubi sit."

* Here occurs a caret, probably referring to words which the writer supplied in the margin, now lost by mutilation.

† Here is inserted another mark, perhaps indicating other words to be supplied.

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24 June. **3396.** GODSTOWE.

Vit. B. III. 158. B. M.

Sign manual of Henry VIII. for privy seal signifying the royal assent to the election of a prioress of Godstowe. Eltham, 24 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Signed by Wolsey as Chancellor.* *Mutilated.*

24 June. **3397.** SIR NICH. WADHAM and ISABELLA his wife.

P. S.

Grant of the third part of the possessions of Sir Giles Bruges, late husband of the said Isabella. Eltham, 20 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 June.

25 June. **3398.** [ALOYSIUS CARDINAL OF ARRAGON] to [WOLSEY].

Vit. B. III. 159. B. M.

Has received letters today from Thomas Spinelly, sending for him to go there a second time for the sake of entering the English truce. Has been sent for by the [adherents] of the King Catholic. Wrote on the 13th to [Wolsey] that he could not come, ". . . . . si ut al . . . . . tabellionis diplomate me iterum Summi Pontificis nomine hoc fœdus inivisse ostenderem, illud que r^mae d. v. transmitterem." Begs him to make his excuses to the King. Bruges, 25 June 1517. *Signature burnt off.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated.*

3399. A. CARDINAL OF ARRAGON to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 179*. B. M.

Had gone from Bruges to Calais for the purpose of visiting England, as he wrote a few days since; but hearing that the sickness was prevalent, resolved to change his mind and pass through France into Spain. Calais, 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

25 June. **3400.** For the MONASTERY OF ST. MARY'S, COVENTRY, Cov. and Lich. dioc.

P. S.

Rym. XIII. 593.

Congé d'élire *vice* John Ipingham, prior, deceased. Eltham, 21 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 June.

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ii. Petition of John Webbe, subprior, and the Convent, for the above. 16 June 9 Hen. VIII.

25 June. **3401.** For WM. SHARPE, clk.

P. S.

Grant of the pension which the Prior elect of Coventry is bound to give to the King's nominee until he be promoted to a competent benefice. Eltham, 21 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 June.

26 June. **3402.** CHARLES KING OF SPAIN.

R. O.

Obligation to repay, in four yearly instalments, the sum of 100,000 Rhenish florins of gold, advanced by Henry VIII. towards the expences for his voyage to Spain. Bruges, 26 June 1517.

Sureties for the above: Philip de Cleves Lord de Ravestain, Charles de Croy Prince de Chymay, Henry Count of Nassau Sieur de Breda, William de Croy Lord de Chierves, Grant Chambellan, Jehan le Sauvaige Lord de Scaubeque, Chancellier, et Anthoine de Lalain Lord de Montigny, Chief des Finances. Bruges, 26 June 1517.

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26 June. **3403.** To CUTHBERT TUNSTAL, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 100 marks, made by Sir Wm. Skevyngton of Skevyngton, Leic., and others, to Thomas Abp. of York, Sir Th. Lovell, treasurer of the Household, Sir John Dauncy, and John Heron, treasurer of the Chamber. Eltham, 26 June 9 Hen. VIII.

26 June. **3404.** For WALTER DEY, clk.

Presentation to the church of Mottrum de Longdendale, *vice* John Pyeton, deceased. Westm., 26 June.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 7.

26 June. **3405.** For ROB. LYTELL.

P. S.

To be keeper of the Wardrobe of Beds of the armory in Windsor Castle, *vice* Ralf Jenet, with 6*d.* a day, and 3*d.* a day for a page under him. Eltham, 23 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 June.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 4.

3406. SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to AMMONIUS.

Vit. B. III. 160.
B. M.

The King of France has written to the Pope on the affair of the Cardinals. St. George is implicated. Sauli will remain at Sienna. All three have been deprived. Yesterday the Pope sent for all the ambassadors to see the process. Ammonius may be now quite at ease about the collectorship and his 1,000 ducats. The Pope will find means to cancel his obligation to Hadrian. Speaks of some packet or money that ought to have been sent by Maruffo, and not by the Barnardini, who might have opened certain letters to Signor Paulo. Ammonius will have, by Signor Paulo, the brief against Chieregato and the Pope's intention with regard to the church of St. Bride's (*chiesa di Brida*). (*Here follows a passage, very much broken, cautioning Ammonius as to the letters of Cardinal Hadrian.*) It has been stated in a letter that the Card. de Medici has settled the rights of Wolsey in the affair of Tournay. Supposes there never was heard of such a great [creation of cardinals] at one time, as is now intended. The Consistory lasted for more than ten hours; many disputes arose, and although the larger party consented, many still hold out; but it is thought that on Wednesday next the Pope will have his way. It is believed that the Cardinal of Sienna has been secretly put to death in the castle.

Hol., Ital., pp. 3. *Badly mutilated and very illegible. Add.*

27 June. **3407.** GAWIN [DOUGLAS] BP. OF DUNKELD and ROBERT BP. OF ROSS to WOLSEY.

Calig. B. VI. 174.
B. M.

Being commissioned by the King of Scots to treat for peace between France, England and Scotland, and for universal concord in the Church, have spoken with the King of France. Understands that Albany has "descendit in Bertaigne." His secretary, Gualtere Malynny was to have come through England and brought them a safeconduct, which they beg Wolsey to send. Abbeville, 27 June. *Signed* by the above and Patrick Fergus, their secretary.

P. 1. *Add.:* To the maist reverend, &c. Archbischop and Cardinale of Zork, Chancellare of Ingland, Legate of the Sege Apostolique, etc.

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28 June. **3408.** LUPSET to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. App. 459.

Understands from the last letter of Erasmus, and from Colet's accusation, that Erasmus is not friendly. His fault, whatever it is, has arisen from thoughtlesness, and no bad intention. Would have delivered to Peter what papers of Erasmus he had taken, had he not thought they were safer in his keeping until Erasmus returned. London, 28 June.

28 June. **3409.** ALBANY to WOLSEY.

Calig. B. vi. 175.
B. M.

Before he left Scotland had sent his secretary Gaultier to apprise Henry of his departure; what he had "ordanit anentis the Quene;" his regret that the Estates would not permit him to do Henry reverence; and the despatch of the ambassadors for the peace between the three Kings. They are now with the most Christian King, where he trusts to be shortly. Prays him to give credence to Gaultier, if still in England, and to this bearer, and despatch them soon with the King's answer. Mont Michel, 28 June. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To the ryght reverend, &c. Archebischop of York, Cardinal and Legat, &c.

28 June. **3410.** ALBANY to CLARENCIEUX.

Calig. B. ii. 201.
B. M.

Has heard no news from Gaultier, whom he sent to King Henry and the Cardinal to inform them of his departure, and desire to pay his respects to Henry. Understands that Clarencieux told his secretary, lately in Picardy, "yat ze have caming and gane tuyess to addresse sum gud thing." Has accordingly despatched the bearer to Gaultier to advertise my Lord Cardinal and Clarencieux, "as said is." The ambassadors of Scotland are now with the King his master. Trusts to be there shortly, and that Clarencieux will remember their common purpose. May give full credence to Gaultier. Mont Michel, 28 June. *Signed.*

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28 June. **3411.** For GILBERT MAKERETH alias MAKERELL, of St. Clement's Danes, without the Bars of the New Temple, London, cook.

S. B.

Pardon. *Del.* Westm., 28 June 9 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 10.

28 June. **3412.** For REGINALD THYRNBEK, of Middelton, alias of Kyrkby Londesdale, Westmorland.

P. S.

Pardon. Greenwich, 18 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 June.

3413. ERASMUS to MORE.

Er. Ep. vii. 24.

On the 1st of May was cast in a little boat, by contrary winds, on the French coast not far from Boulogne. "Mox venti asperrimi quos reliquo itinere littus vicinum nobis exasperavit, ii multos apud nos cynanche et pleuritide occiderunt et occidunt." Will send him a painting of himself and Pet. Ægidius; the latter is, however, in bad health. Erasmus was well enough, but a physician persuaded him to take some pills to purge bile; and when he returned to complete his sitting, the painter refused to proceed, saying that Erasmus' face was no longer the same. The painting is consequently de-

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layed. Has sent More's *Epigrams* and *Utopia* to Basle. Tunstal is in famous health, and has read and approved the *Copia* and *Panegyricus* of Erasmus. Cardinal Gurck has left this, some days, not without Cæsar's displeasure. Cardinal Sion left yesterday, on which day Erasmus dined with him, and had a long talk of the N. Testament and of the war. He is furious against the French. The Emperor is gone to Mayence to preside over a diet. Charles is with his Council at Ghent, where Maximilian did not come. He is dissatisfied, and the great obstacle to peace. Philip Bishop of Utrecht has entered his city in great pomp. The Duke of Gueldres is attacking Friesland. If Giustinian's letter is with you let me have it; or ask Nicolas his secretary, to send a copy of it, with his congratulatory letter to Marcus Musurus. 1517.

29 June **3414.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. App. 145.

Learns from More that his letter to Erasmus has been lost, and that Erasmus desires a copy of it. Wishes him better health than the quack medicines (*pillulæ illæ tuæ*) given him by a foolish empiric can procure. Must be on his guard against physicians, who make no difference in their treatment of a horse and a man, and sometime use garlic for aloes (*allium pro aloe*). Praises and studies his *Adagia*. Has seen several of his *Epistolæ*. Begs he will call upon the Bp. of Chieti for him, whose silence surprises him. London, 29 June 1517.

30 June. **3415.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 93.

Communicated with Wolsey the Turkish news. The Turk had been reported as dead. Two ambassadors have arrived from France. Tried to learn the cause of their coming. Thinks it arose for the purpose of discussing private differences. It is proposed to refer them to persons on the spot, as the captain of Calais in England, and captain of Boulogne in France. He paid his respects to these ambassadors, who are named De la Gissa (Pet. de la Guiche) and the advocate of Boulogne. Jac. de Luamburg (Lucemburg), with the Bailiff of Hainault and Provost of Cassell, have arrived from the Catholic King. Friar Nicolas has returned, and the league will be sworn upon Sunday next, 5th July. If any confederate be attacked, the King of England is to cross the sea with 25,000 foot, the Emperor to assist with 20,000, the Catholic King with 20,000, &c., and the Pope to excommunicate the aggressor, —things really ridiculous, and rather calculated to furnish talk than be carried into effect. Was not able to see the Cardinal today. London, 30 June 1517.

30 June. **3416.** MONASTERY OF GODSTOWE.

P. S.

Restitution of temporalities on election of Marg. Tewkesbury, late prioress, as abbess, *vice* Isabel Braynton, deceased. Eltham, 24 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 June.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 23.

ii. The petition of Wm. Bp. of Lincoln for the above. Banbury Castle, 1 June 1517.

June. **3417.** HENRY VIII. to [TUNSTAL and others].

Galba, B. v. 354.
B. M.

Understands from their letters dated the —— inst., the communications of Chievres and the Chancellor, touching the coming of the King of Castile into England, the sureties of the loan, and his

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entering into a new league between the Pope, the Emperor and England—the entertainment of the Swiss—the aid to be given to the Emperor for the wars in Italy. Are not to press the King's coming into England. Has stated in his last what sureties he will require of the lords of the Toison. Is surprised that the King of Castile's Council have been so long in declaring their minds touching mutual aid to be rendered in the new confederation, as it is more beneficial for their Prince than any other. They are to urge them to diligence in this behalf, that special provision shall be made for aid to be given by the confederates of the Prince invaded, and sums of money to be advanced by each for the Swiss. The King has omitted no diligence to prevent the Swiss taking service with the French, as will appear from a copy of Pace's letters inclosed. It is of ultimate importance that the King of Castile should give his assistance; as, if he had sent succor on the last occasion, the French would have been driven from Italy; and this more concerns him than England. Are to insist on the dangers that will ensue if the Swiss join the French. The King will sustain the moiety of the charge of this new voyage.

2. Articles apparently belonging to the same. 1. Complaining of Ligny's refusal to repair to the King's presence. 2. Certain covenants to which the King of France is bound by express articles in the treaty made between England and him for Tournay.

Drafts, in Ruthal's hand; pp. 3, mutilated.

3418. FISHER BP. OF ROCHESTER to ERASMUS.

pp. 428. Was sorry to hear of the perils of his voyage, and congratulates him on his safe arrival. With Fisher he would have been safe from all such dangers. Has not yet received Reuchlin's *De Re Cabalistica.* More had sent him Erasmus's letter; "at librum adhuc suo more detinet, quod quidem et fecit jamdudum cum *Oculari Speculo.*" Expresses his great regard for Reuchlin. No one can take offence at the version of the New Testament made by Erasmus: but Fisher finds that in the epistles of St. Paul the printer has made many blunders and omissions in the Greek text. Rochester.

3419. FISHER to ERASMUS.

pp. 430. Had written to him very lately, and sent him a little present. Has no control over the fund placed under his care. Its expenditure is limited to certain purposes, which Fisher cannot alter. So long as he has any money will not let Erasmus want, who is so necessary to the University of Cambridge. Mountjoy will be sure to remember him if he has made any promises. He is now at Court. London.

3420. JOHN WATSON to ERASMUS.

p. 500. Thanks him for his letters. When Erasmus calls him a Scotist, it is a secret reproof of his studies. Is fond of Scotus, but has resolved to devote the rest of his life to Latin theology. Would rather be a good Christian than any other thing. Has a living within seven miles of Cambridge, with a fair house, of the annual value of 20*l.* Asks Erasmus to share it. Peter's College, Cambridge.

Bovill is unwell.

3421. G. DE CROY (CHIEVRES) to the ENGLISH AMBASSADOR.

f. 224b. Has received his letters. Regrets that the sickness still prevails in England. Has heard nothing of the going of the Duke of Albany,

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G. DE CROY (CHIEVRES) to the ENGLISH AMBASSADOR—*cont.*

and the dispatch of the Scotchmen, since they conferred together, but has written about it. The King will be at Middleburgh on Tuesday.

Hol., Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

1 July. **3422.** A. DE ROSSIS, Cardinal Elect, to HENRY VIII.

Nero, B. VI. 30. B. M.

The Pope having raised him to the dignity of cardinal, hopes that he shall not be wanting to his benefactors, and that if Henry should desire to make use of him for his affairs he will be found equal in diligence to his many other servants in the Roman court. Rome, 1 July. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*

1 July. **3423.** For WM. BURBANKE alias SMYTHSON, clk.

S. B.

Presentation to the church of Arthurhede, Carlisle dioc., void by the death of Rob. Bourstede, clk. *Del.* Westm., 1 July 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 3.

1 July. **3424.** For TH. WYNDAM.

P. S.

Wardship of Edward, s. and h. of Hen. Inglous; and, if Edward die, of Francis his third son. Greenwich, 14 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 July.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 4.

1 July. **3425.** For . . . . . .

P. S.

To be bailiff of Yarmouth (?) in same manner as (?) John Palmer, notwithstanding statute . . . . . and patent . . . . . 1 Hen. VIII., which appointed him collector of customs in . . . . . (?) during pleasure. Greenwich, 1 July 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* . . . . ., ...

2 July. **3426.** TUNSTAL to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. VI. 62. B. M.

During the past week, since the King came to Bruges, the Duke of Gueldres entered Holland, burned many villages, and took two small towns. Some think this will delay the King's voyage. Chievres was very downcast about it. Mons. de Castres, soverain of Flanders, is ordered to muster men, and the King is writing letters of importance to his ambassadors in England, probably to ask Henry's assistance. It is said the French are preparing an army by sea in Bre[tagne], which makes some uneasy. The preparations in Zealand for the King's departure are complete. The French King's visit to Tyrwyn to see the works made them very watchful at St. Omer's. Is told that the Emperor means to revoke Count Ticion, and send a doctor to England in his place. Bruges, 2 July. *Signed.*

Pp. 2, *mutilated.*

2 July. **3427.** J. DE BANISIS to SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD.

Galba, B. V. 263. B. M.

Is glad he has received the treaty (*tractatus*). Is sorry he did not receive it before, owing to the continued movements of the Emperor. Thanks him for his present. The three Cardinals who are prisoners have confessed and set their hands to their crime. Two other cardinals, whose names he cannot hear, have fallen at

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the Pope's feet and asked for pardon. Franciscus Maria has entered the States of the Church, and has laid siege to several towns in the march of Ancona. The French King offers the Pope his services and troops, if he will send money, hoping by this pretext to get possession of Italy. The Pope has rejected his offer, and has hired 6,000 Swiss, appointing Prosper Colonna as their captain. He has created twelve new cardinals. The Duke of Gueldres has invaded Holland. The Emperor ought to be at Augsburg. He is discussing the Concordat at Worms with Sichyngen. Many think the stress of the war ought to be turned on the Duke of Wittemburg. The Suevi demand from the Count Palatine the goods taken from their merchants by Sichyngen. Men say there is to be a conference at Calais for a peace between France and England. Antwerp, 2 July 1517.

Hol., Lat., pp. 2, *mutilated. Add. at f.* 264: Magnifico, &c., Ruberto Wing[field], &c., Gubernatori Calesii.

2 July. **3428.** For JOHN POPLEY, chaplain.

P. S.

To have the chantry of the free chapel of the church of Portebury *vice* Ric. Bryande, clk. Greenwich, 29 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 July.

2 July. **3429.** For KATHARINE, wife of LEONARD POLE, nurse to the Princess Mary.

S. B.

Two annuities, of 10*l.* each, out of the issues of the lordship of Chesthunt, Herts, parcel of the earldom of Richmond. *Del.* Westm., 2 July 9 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* T. Car[lis] Ebor.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 5.

2 July. **3430.** For JOHN CORNYSH, bailiff of Plympton Earl, Devon.

Pardon for killing, in self-defence, John Skam of Shae, Devon, skinner, as stated by an inquisition taken before John Mortyn, coroner. Westm., 2 July.

Pat. 8 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 5.

2 July. **3431.** JOHN CARDINAL OF SIENNA to HENRY VIII.

Vit. B. III. 161*.

B. M.

On his accession to the cardinalate this day. Reminds the King of Henry VII.'s kindness to his uncle, the Cardinal of Sienna, afterwards Pius III. Rome, 3 July 1517.

Hol., Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

3 July. **3432.** [JOHN CARDINAL OF SIENNA]* to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Congratulates him and the family of Colonna on the advancement of [Pompey Colonna] to the cardinalate. Wishes he could express his congratulations in person. Begs he will return to Rome, the proper abode of the cardinals; and he will then see what kind of a colleague the piety of the Pope has given him. Rome, 3 July 1517. *Sig. cut off.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add. to Wolsey, apparently by mistake.*

* Handwriting the same as in Vit. B. III. 161*. This was apparently intended as a form to be sent to Cardinal Sienna himself, or some other cardinal, on his advancement to the cardinalate.

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6 July. **3441.** CHARLES KING OF SPAIN to his AMBASSADORS in ENGLAND.

Mon. Habs. Abtheil, II. B. I. 45.

Has received their letters, and perceives thereby the cordial reception they have had in England. Is pleased to hear of their conduct in the matters committed to them for the King and Cardinal of York, and is satisfied with the correction of the letters which the Bp. of Helna has delivered, touching the last treaty between the Emperor, Henry and himself, seeing that, thus corrected, they are clearer and "moins vicieuses" than if the words now erased remained as before. As it is not possible for him to provide for the great affair caused by Messire Charles de Gueldres in Holland, without assistance from Henry, seeing that the voyage to Spain will be a great expense, sends Jehan de la Saulch, his secretary, to ask for the 100,000 gold florins which he has promised to lend. Middleburg, 6 July. *Signed. Countersigned:* Haneton.

Add.: "A nos treschiers et feaulx, le Sieur d'Auxi, nostre cousin, l'Evesque d'Elne, le Sieur de Frezin, nostre grant bailly de Haynnault, et le prevost de Cassel, maistre des requestes de nostre hostel, tous noz conseilliers et ambassadeurs devers nostre frere et bon oncle le Roy d'Engleterre."

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6 July. **3442.** INSTRUCTIONS of CHARLES OF CASTILE to JEHAN DE LA SAUCH and his Envoys sent to England.

Mon. Habs. Abtheil, II. B. I. 47.

De la Sauch is to present to the ambassadors Charles's letters for them, containing his credence. Is to ask Henry to lend Charles a good sum of money on his obligation, and that of five or six of his principal servants, as he is put to great expense by the journey to Spain, the war in Friesland, and other things. Has already mentioned this matter to the Bp. of Helna, considering that the time for the journey to Spain is approaching. The Bishop mentioned it to the Cardinal of York, found the King disposed to comply, and to lend 100,000 gold florins, Rhenish, if the 35,000 cr. g. which he spent for the troops sent to the Emperor's and the King's assistance during his minority for the reduction of Gueldres and Venloo be included. Is to request the King to lend him the said sum of 100,000 fl., and he promises to pay the 3,000 cr., which, however, will be difficult at present, as he heard eight days ago that Messire Charles de Gueldres has sent six or seven thousand footmen into Holland, who have committed many outrages. Will repay the sum lent in four years, at 25,000 fl. a year. De la Sauch is to urge haste, as he will soon set out, and as Gueldres continues his pillage. Will give sufficient surety for the 35,000 cr. g. when in Spain. If d'Aussy, de Fresin and the Provost of Cassel have left before his arrival, he is to address himself to the Bp. of Helna. If Henry will not consent to lend the said 100,000 fl. without the inclusion of the 35,000 cr. g. they are to agree to it, but not readily. They are to send information as speedily as possible. 6 July 1517. *Signed. Countersigned:* Haneton.

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6 July. **3443.** SIR EDWARD PONYNGES.

Add. Chart. 1523. B.M.

Receipt to Jehan Micault for 1,000 livres on account of the pension granted to Ponynges by the King of Castile. *See No.* 2223.

Endorsement authorising allowance to be made for this payment. *Signed as in No.* 2676.

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6 July. **3444.** BOSTON.

Assent to the election of Geo. FitzWilliam as Mayor of Boston, and Geo. Houghton and Roger Meres as Constables. Westm., 6 July.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 8.

6 July. **3445.** For ROB. LECHE.

P. S.

To be keeper of the new park under Nottingham castle, with 4*d.* a day, in same manner as Rob. Lye. Greenwich, 29 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 July.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 2.

7 July. **3446.** BANQUET at GREENWICH.

Add. MS. 21,116. f. 40. B. M.

The banquet at Greenwich, on St. Thomas's Day, 7 July 9 Hen. VIII. Carver to the King, Sir David Owen. Cupbearer, Sir Nic. Carie. Sewer, Sir Wm. Kingston. Sewers for ten messes named. Their own servants to attend on the Ambassadors and give them drink. For the ordering of the boards, warning the officers, and keeping the barriers while the service comes in, Grey and Lee. Four men to keep the door during the banquet. To keep the door while the service comes in, 2 men, and the same for the other door. To hold torches during the banquet on the other side of the barriers, 16 men; after the banquet is done, within the barriers, 10. Two to keep the barriers at the stair head. Lords Abergavenny, Fitzwater, Willoughby and Ferres to hold torches while the King washes. To bear towels and basons: for the King, the Earl of Surrey; Lords Ric. Grey, Leonard Grey, and Clinton, Sirs Maurice Barkeley, Edw. Darell, John Semer, Griffith Ap Rice, Arthur Hopton, Ric. Lewis, John Ranieford, Roger Wentworth, Wm. Walgrave. All the gentlemen to be ready to serve the lords and ladies with drink. Four yeomen to take up the boards. Three sewers and two grooms to attend on the almoner and remove dishes. Four grooms to set forms and stools. To attend on the King's chair and the Vice-chamberlain (no names). To help the Vice-chamberlain in the ordering of the company, Sirs Thos. Perre and John Peche. "Item, the almoner to be warned to wait upon his room." A place to be provided outside the door for the livery, pantry, and chaundry. The serjeant of the scullery to have a basket in a corner behind the door, "to avoid the meat, and receive the dishes of silver," and men ready to take them away. To attend on the ambassadors in their lodging, Sir Edw. Grey, gentleman usher, Ric. Pole, usher, 2 yeomen, and a groom. To serve the French King's ambassador, Sir Christopher Garnish and 4 others. Mons. Daucie, the King of Arragon's chief ambassador, the Knight of the Toison, the Bp. of Spain, the Provost of Cassel*, and the ambassador of Venice, a gentleman usher, usher, two yeomen, and a groom each. Geffrey Gough, Jeffrey Villers, to keep the watch chamber door. Sewers for the King, Sir Wm. Kingston; to attend on him, the Lord Edmond Haward, Sirs Edw. Hungerford, Wm. Paston, John Heydon, Ric. Weston, Edw. Ferres, Edw. Grenvile, Rob. Constable, John Dauncy, Ph. Calthrop, Thos. West, Mathew Browne, John Veere, Ric. Wentworth, Adrian Fortescue. For the Queen, her own servant; to attend on him, Lord John

* Castile in MS., here and in the diagram below.

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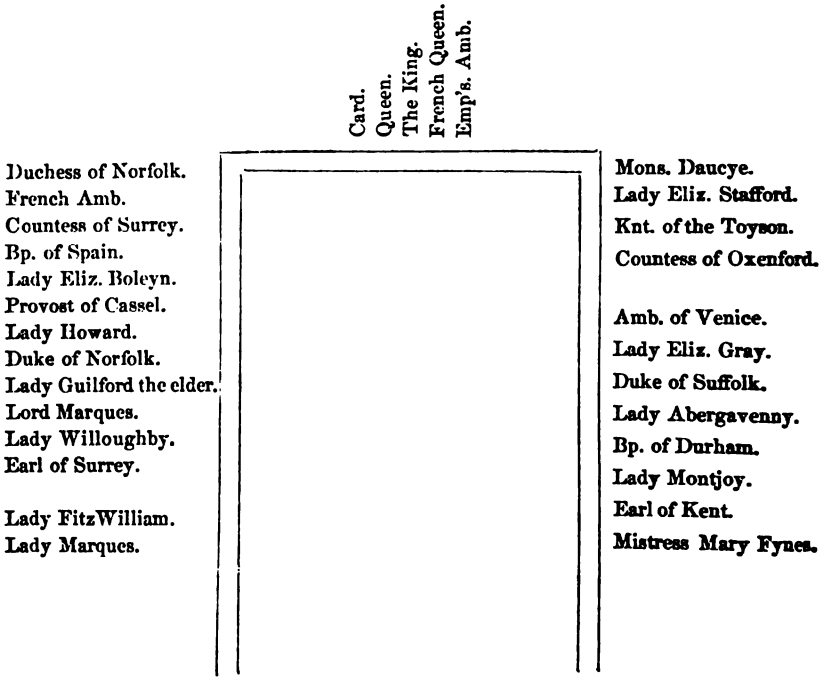
Grey, Sir Thos. Tyrrell, Wm. Scot, Ralph Verney, Edm. Bray, John Foge, Wm. Crowner, Wm. Waldon, Rob. Brandon, Christopher Willoughby, Wm. Barentine, Wistan Browne, Thomas Denys; Edm. Willocke, Bourchier. At the third mess, the French Queen's servant; to attend on him, Sirs Wm. Parre, Geo. Horny, Wm. Husee, Hen. Owen, Edw. Walsingham, Rob. Jones, Geffrey Gates, Wm. Sidney, Rafe Chamberlain, Ric. Cornwall, Thos. Lucye, Anth. Poyntz, John Zouch, Giles Chapell, John Hungerford. At the fourth mess, the Cardinal's servant; to attend on him, Sirs Edw. Bensted, Wm. Essex, Randolf Brereton, John Werberton, John Gainsford, John Dawtrey, Godard Oxenbridge, John Norton, John Hampden, Wm. Rede, Edw. Chamberlain, John Chaine, John Lyle, Anth. Wingfield, Thos. Cheyne. At the 5th mess, Henry Penago; to attend upon him, Sirs John Fortescue, Wm. Gorge, Walter Stoner, Giles Allington, Wm. Pole, Thos. Berkeley, Hen. Chirburn; Wm. Husee, Anth. Knyvet, Thos. Tempest, Poole, Forster, Kevill, Vavasor, Seward. At the 6th mess, Nic. Hide; to attend upon him, Sir Ric. Vaghan and 14 others. At the 7th mess, Willesburne; to attend on him, Sirs John Barker, Ric. Fowler and 13 others. At the 8th mess, Welden; to attend on him, Sir John Stanley, Wm. Tyrell, John Morton, Thos. Cardigan, Geo. Sutton, Owen Holland, Francis Philip, Gerard Sotehill, Edw. Skerne, John Lawrence, the Queen's servants, Seymour, Pennington, Torell, Streland, Tailboys, the Cardinal's servants. To attend on the sewers of the 9th and 10th mess, 11 of the Cardinal's servants, names given.

Pp. 8. *Copy, temp. Chas. I. A diagram of the order of sitting at table follows.*



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7 July. **3447.** JOHN BAPTIST CARD. PALLAVICINO to HENRY VIII.

Vit. B. III. 162. B. M.

On his appointment to the Cardinalate. Rome, 7 July 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add. and endd.*

7 July. **3448.** DIARY of MARIN SANUTO.

Giust. Desp. II. 109.

In the morning, Cardinal Hadrian having requested a safe-conduct to allow him to stay at Venice, it was made out for him by the Signory in full College. It is said he will go to Padua, or to England, where he is liked, and has his income. 7 July.

*** *See some other notices of Hadrian in Giustinian's despatches, at the same place.*

8 July. **3449.** For HEN. BARLEE.

Pardon for having, with Elizabeth his wife, deceased, acquired the manors of Cherughton, Wilts, from Sir John Norton and Joan his wife, without licence. Westm., 8 July.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 8.

8 July. **3450.** For JAS. BARLOWE of Kyrkelangley, Derby.

Pardon for having killed Th. Chesshire of Kyrkelanglangley, Derby, in selfdefence. Westm., 8 July.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 9.

8 July. **3451.** For TH. SMYTH of London, merchant tailor.

P. S.

Protection for three years. Eltham, 24 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 July.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 11.

8 July. **3452.** COVENTRY.

Commission to Hen. Rogers, mayor, Ralph Whyllyngton, and John Bond, to make inquisition concerning the possessions and heir of Hen. Kebyll, deceased. Westm., 8 July.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 9*d.*

9 July. **3453.** TUNSTAL to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 271. B. M.

Four days since the King of Castile arrived at Middleburgh, where preparations are made for his departure. The victuals and artillery are ready. The Gueldrois daily increase in Holland, and are now at Utrecht. The burgesses of Holland have come to complain, and seek succor of the King. The King of France is preparing an army in Britanny. The French ambassador has been making inquiries of one of the ship-masters, who reported the conversation to Richmond, fearing the French would play some pranks. Dissilstein has killed several of the Gueldrois in a skirmish. Myddelburgh, 9 July. *Signed.*

Pp. 2, *mutilated. Add. at f.* 272*.

9 July. **3454.** For JOHN SMYTHE of Walsingam, Norf., rauseman, alias tallowchandler, chapman, or mercer.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld. Eltham, 18 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 July.

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10 July. **3455.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 95.

The league was sworn on the 5th by the King, in the presence of Charles' ambassadors. That done, the imperial ambassadors and Fra Nicholas were summoned, who announced that the Pope had heard with extreme satisfaction of the alliance. The document containing the assent of the Pope was exhibited; these forms are unusual, and were done out of honor to Henry. Two tables were served; the Cardinal and the ambassadors from Charles being at one table; Sebastian, with the Dukes of Norfolk and Suffolk, and the Marquis of Dorset, at the other. The ambassadors have been munificently treated; partly to cajole their master, partly because one of them, "a youth about twenty years old and extremely handsome," is descended from three emperors; his father is governor of Flanders, and his father-in-law is De Chievres, who has as much authority there as Wolsey here. He is the boon companion of the Catholic King, and shares all his secrets as familiarly as if he were his brother.

"After dinner, his majesty took this ambassador into the Queen's chamber, and made her and all those ladies pay him as much honor as if he had been a sovereign, giving him amusements of every description; the chief of which, however, and the most approved by his Majesty, was the instrumental music of the reverend Master Dionysius Memo, his chaplain, which lasted during four consecutive hours, to the so great admiration of all the audience, and with such marks of delight from his Majesty aforesaid, as to defy exaggeration." On the 17th was a stately joust with new and costly decorations. The King jousted with Suffolk like Hector and Achilles. Then came a banquet. "His Majesty sat between the most serene Queen his consort, and his sister the Queen Dowager of France; next, on the right hand, the Cardinal was seated, and on the left the Imperial ambassador. Then came the rest of us ambassadors in succession. and next the dukes and marquises, no person being seated below the grade of a marquis. The ladies, indeed, sat alternately, that is to say, a gentleman and then a lady. Great was the sumptuousness of the repast, and the profusion of plate; the cupboard filled with vessels, said to be all of gold." Since then there has been great banquettings and feastings, but the chief dish is Memo's music. The Catholic King will leave for Spain in eight or ten days. Believes that the French ambassadors are sojourning here for some other reason than he has been able to discover. It is currently reported that they are negotiating for a league. When this was repeated to them they smiled and said nothing. Thinks their reserve very suspicious. London, 10 July 1517.

10 July. **3456.** DR. PHILIP, CHANCELLOR OF COLOGNE, to [WOLSEY ?]

Vit. B. xx. 57.
B. M.

"Facturum me rem gratam et jucu[ndam] . . . . . de imperatore ac principibus Germ[aniæ . . . quam]obrem sciat d. v. 3° die Julii in com . . . . . celebranda comparuisse et præsentes fuisse . . . . . imperii Marchionem Brandenburgensem Joachi[m] . . . . . Episcopum Moguntinum, itidem Archiepiscopum Co[loniensem et] Treverensem, et Comitem Palatinum ad hos Mar . . . . . multosque alios principes, duces, prelatos tam sæculares . . . . . ad tractandum cum nobili quodam Francisco Seckingen [de factis] in Romanum imperium commissis et perpetratis." What their deliberations have been as yet nobody knows, for they have their commission "ab Im[pe]ratore

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nostro." On the 6th July two mounted couriers came to Mentz at 10 o'clock (*hora d[ecima]*) at night, with many letters written by the Emperor at Donawert, containing, among other things, that all the states and cities of the empire were to appear with their horse and foot before the Emperor's marshal. Strassburg with Hagenaw, which Seckingen has wasted, to meet at Worms, with 300 horse: with them the great confe[de]ration of the Swiss, with 1,000 foot and 150 horse. The city of Nurnburg takes its artillery. Frankfort has been commanded to clear the field "in quo quidem Rex Romanorum jam eligendus per conti . . . . . annum, castra et tentoria sua vocat," before Micha[elmas], and prepare it for a camp. "Sic rumor . . . . . est et fama." "Joachimum Marchionem Brandenburgensem . . . . . in loco a Frankfordensibus Klapperfelt nominato loc . . . . . civitatem Franckfordensem uti juris et moris est . . . . . Regem Romanorum." Maximilian is at Augsburg, with many princes, [who] will accompany him to Insprugk, where he will marry the daughter of the King of Hungary. He will return before next Michaelmas into Lower Germany with the Marquis of Brandenburg and the other princes. He has absolutely decreed to punish all rebels of the empire, to which end he has in subsidy the Kings of Denmark, Poland, Bohemia, and Hungary, who have promised to send 50,000 horse. Has heard this is true from many councillors of the Emperor and great persons. The Duke of Wirtemberg, fearing for himself on account of his obstinacy, asked aid of the King of France, which has been refused. He has applied to the Swiss, who will doubtless also refuse. On the —— July the Emperor came to Norlingen to ask from the confederation of the Swiss larger aid than he has hitherto had. Mentz, 10 July 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2, mutilated.

10 July. **3457.** F. CARDINAL ÆGIDIUS to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 162*. On his promotion. Rome, 10 July 1517. *Signed.*

B. M. *Lat., p. 1, mutilated. Add. and endd.*

10 July. **3458.** TOURNAY.

R. O. Of the form to be adopted in prosecuting appeals in the said

m. XIII. 593. city. 10 July 1517.

10 July. **3459.** BALLASTING in the THAMES.

R. O. Demise, 10 July 9 Hen. VIII., by Thomas Earl of Surrey, Great Admiral of England, to Thomas Spert, yeoman of the Crown, of the office of ballasting of ships in the Thames at Erith, Woolwich and Blackwall, and between the higher part of Wapping Mill and the higher part of the dock where the *Mary Grace* now lieth; and of every second ship between the higher part of Wapping Mill and Greenwich. To hold during pleasure, at a rent of 10*l.* *Signed:* T. Surrey.

10 July. **3460.** JOHN COLYNSON.

P. S. To be keeper of the royal garden at Eltham *vice* Ric. Hart, deceased, with 10*d.* a day. Greenwich, 5 July 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 July.

Pat. 9 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 20.

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10 July. **3461.** For TH. BROMELEY.

P. S.

Annuity for life of ten marks out of the issues of the lordship of Denbigh. Greenwich, 28 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 July.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 16.

11 July. **3462.** NIC. SAGUDINO to AL. FOSCARI.

Giust. Desp. II. 101.

To do honor to the Flemish envoys, the ambassadors were invited to a joust on the 7th. The King entered the lists about two. First came the marshal in a surcoat of cloth of gold, surrounded by thirty footmen in yellow and blue livery; then came the drummers and trumpeters in white damask, followed by forty knights in cloth of gold; "and after them twenty young knights on very fine horses, all dressed in white, with doublets of cloth of silver and white velvet, and chains of unusual size, and their horses were barbed with silver chainwork, and a number of pendant bells, many of which rang. Next followed thirteen pages, singly, on extremely handsome horses, whose trappings were half of gold embroidery and the other half of purple velvet embroidered with gold stars. Then came fifteen jousters armed, their horse armor and surcoats being most costly; and alongside of each was one on horseback, sumptuously dressed, carrying his lance, with their footmen." Then appeared the King in silver bawdkin, with thirty gentlemen on foot, dressed in velvet and white satin. Among the jousters were the Duke of Suffolk, the Marquis of Dorset, and my Lord Admiral. The King jousted with Suffolk, and tilted eight courses, both shivering their lances at every time, to the great applause of the spectators. The jousts lasted four hours, but the honor of the day was awarded to the King and the Duke. Between the courses the King and other cavaliers made their horses jump and execute acts of horsemanship, to the delight of everybody. Under the windows were the Queens of England and France. The adjoining chamber was occupied by the Cardinal and his attendants.

"The jousts being ended, a beam was brought, some twenty feet in length and nine inches in diameter, and was placed on the head of one of his majesty's favorites, by name Master Carol, who was one of the jousters, and he ran a long way with the beam on his head, to the marvel of every body." Of the two tents, one of cloth of gold cost the King 10,000 ducats, and was made when he crossed over to France in 1515 (1513); the other was of silk, surrounded by scaffolds, containing 50,000 persons. After the joust was a banquet, and at the head of the hall sat the King, between the Queens of England and France, and with them the Cardinal; at the side the ambassadors, with the handsomest ladies. "In the centre of the hall there was a stage on which were some boys, some of whom sang, and others played the flute, rebeck and harpsichord, making the sweetest melody. The banquet being ended, the King and the guests above mentioned betook themselves into another hall, where the damsels of the most serene Queen were, and dancing went on there for two hours, the King doing marvellous things, both in dancing and jumping, proving himself, as he in truth is, indefatigable." Returned next day to London. Everybody is talking of the late entertainment. 11 July 1517.

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3463. [PACE] to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. xx. 58.
B. M.

". . . . . the same how the Pop[e] . . . [had] send to the Swiss for vj. [thousand men] against the late Duke of U[rbino, in which] thing his holiness hath use[d such] counsel, as he hath done in od[re thing]is, to his great dishonor and almost [total] ruin, if God do not help him." . . . . did send to Switzerland lately the captain of his g[uard] (a Swiss, but odious to the country for his frequent treason,) to demand the said aid, with his ambassadors resident there. The lords of Zurich immediately called a diet. While it was assembling, the secular ambassador suddenly went off with the captain, and made secret agreements with other captains, for the said * * * the consent of their superiors . . . . . " was used only for to save . . . . . for the Swiss be more charge . . . . . they be sent out by command [th]an otherwise." The lords, seeing themselves deceived, and [see]ing also that the Pope had [not] paid them their annual pension due *jure fœderis*, and thinking that if they helped the Pope to overrun the Duke they might never get it, recalled all their captains and men on pain of death and forfeiture. The French King had granted them passage by the duchy of Milan; but the lords have written thither to the governors that no man is to have passage. This is thought to *be a Frenche practise*. The Bp. of Verulane is in trouble about this business. He can get, and is likely to get, no answer from the Swiss, "except . . . . . [there be paid] unto them their pension without delay. And . . . . . said late Duke of Urbi[no] . . . . . to the cities and towns of . . . . . at this time (as we do daily . . . . . parties) very strong in arms . . . . . favor of the people, because he [hath] unto this time prosperously succeeded. [Nam ita ele]ganter a Justino scriptum est: Quo fortun[a in]clinat, ibi et favor hominum." The Pope is in great extremity, and, what is worst in war, has no money. He has spent in this war against the Duke above 400,000 ducats. Had he followed his friend's advice, and spent a third of it in time, he [had] been clear out of the busi[ness]. He repents now, but is wise too late. Like many, when they will not they can, when they will they cannot. [Constance.]

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated. A few words in cipher. Add.:* D. Tho. &c., Card[li], &c.

11 July. **3464.** For the MONASTERY OF ST. MARY, COVENTRY.

P. S.
Rym. XIII. 595.

Assent to the election of John Webbe as prior. Greenwich, 4 July 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 July.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 1.

ii. Petition of John Pope, Th. Leke, Humph. Celler, Wm. Wynter, Roger Grene, Walter Warren, Th. Graie, Th. Coventre and Th. Lychefeld, monks of St. Mary's, for the above.

11 July. **3465.** For JOHN SMYTH, remembrancer of the Treasury of the Exchequer.

P. S.

Wardship of Joan, a daughter and heir of Wm. Marston. Greenwich, 19 July 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 July.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 2.

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11 July. **3466.** For WALTER PERCKEY.

Inspeximus of a charter of Hen. II., granting David, the King's larderer (lardinarius) of York, one carncate of land in Kirksby, belonging to the honor of Pickering, &c. Westm., 11 July.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 2.

11 July. **3467.** JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

Northern Circuit.—Th. Strey with Sir Rob. Brudenell and Sir Humph. Conyngesby. Westm., 11 July.
Home Circuit.—Simon Fitz with Sir John Fyneux and John More. Westm., 11 July.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 6*d.*

Midland Circuit.—John Jenour with Th. Pygot and Bryan Palmes. Westm., 11 July.
Ib. m. 7*d.*

Norfolk Circuit.—Wm. Mordaunt with Sir Rob. Rede and Sir John Butteler. Westm., 11 July.
Western Circuit.—Th. Elyott with Sir Ric. Elyott and John Erneley. Westm., 11 July.
Ib. p. 2, *m.* 15*d.*

12 July. **3468.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O. The French King is at Abbeville: tomorrow he leaves for Rouen, and will enter that town in five or six days. The chancellor of Burgundy, and Felinger, the Emperor's treasurer, ambassadors to France, arrived on Tuesday last. The King's commissioners return tomorrow to England. Calais, 12 July. *Signed.*
P. 1. *Add.*

12 July. **3469.** The BISHOP OF WORCESTER to HENRY VIII.

R. O. The copies of the letters and the papal brief which he now sends will inform the King of the successes of the Turk in Arabia and Egypt. Begs the King will send some ambassador to Rome to advise on this occasion. Refers him to his letter to Wolsey. Rome, 12 July 1517. *Signed.*
Lat., pp. 2. *Add.*

12 July. **3470.** The BISHOP OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

R. O. By the brief sent to the King will understand the Pope's anxiety in reference to the Turk. He wishes an ambassador to be sent to Rome from England to confer on this matter. Has written to Ammonius in cipher news of importance to be communicated to Wolsey. Rome, 12 July 1517. *Signed.*
Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

12 July. **3471.** ACCOUNT of the MASTER of the KING'S BARGE.

R. O. 29 June, 2, 4, 5, 7, and 8 July: for conveying the ambassadors of Burgoyne from the Tower to Greenwich and back again, by order of Lord Aburgayne and Sir Henry Marney. 30 June and 9 July: for conveying the same from the Crane in the Vyntre to the Cardinal's place. 11 and 12 July: for conveying the same from London to Gravesend. "For the ambasadors of France, 7*s.* 8*d.*" (*Other items illegible.*) Total, 9*l.* 2*s.* 4*d.*; of which sum John Thurston, the master, acknowledges the receipt from Sir John Daunce.
In form of a roll.

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13 July. **3472.** TUNSTAL to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 278.
B. M.

Yesterday the Cardinal of Arragon, some time servant to Ferdinand King of Naples, came and attended the King of Castile to church with the young Cardinal de Croy, whose hat was brought him yesterday for the first time. After mass the papal nuncio set forth the reasons of this new creation. Then the Cardinal made his oath to the Pope, thanking God, the Pope, the King, and his uncle the Lord Chievres, by whose means he had obtained this advancement. Bad news has come from Holland. Aspre has been taken, the inhabitants cruelly slain. "The town of the Hay, because it is open, is left desolate, and the people fled for fear of them; howbeit they have not been, because there is no prey." The lords of Nassau, of Isilstein, and Mons. de Wasner, are assembling forces against them. The leader of the insurgents is a halberdier, late servant of Nassau. Certain troops cashiered by the French King have assembled on the edges of Burgundy. The business of Holland delays the King's preparations. My Lord Fiennes is dead. The King has returned thanks for the great cheer made his ambassadors in England. Myddleburgh, 13 July. *Signed.*
Pp. 3, *mutilated.*

13 July. **3473.** HERMAN RYNCK to HENRY VIII.

Vit. B. xx. 59*.
B. M.

Sends by Henry Rynck, his son, letters in Latin and German, which he has just received from the court of the Emperor. Will study to deserve Henry's approbation. Cologne, 13 July 1517.
P. 1, *mutilated.*

15 July. **3474.** For SIR JOHN SEYMOUR, knight of the Body, and EDWARD his son.

S. B.

To be constables and doorwards of Bristol castle, in survivorship, with the appointment of two watchmen, and custody of a close of six acres within the precincts of the castle and of the moats of the same; as held by Giles Lord Daubeney. *Del.* Westm., 15 July.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 2.

15 July. **3475.** For TH. SHYRWYN of Claverdon, Warw.

S. B.

Lease, for 21 years, of the manor of Claverdon alias Claredon, parcel of Warwick's lands, with certain reservations,* at an annual rent of 16*l.* 16*s.* 7¼*d.* and 13*s.* 4*d.* of increase. *Del.* Westm., 15 July.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 7.

15 July. **3476.** For JOHN ARDERN of Kelingthorp near Magna Dryffeld, York.

P. S.

Exemption from serving on juries, &c. Greenwich, 1 April 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 15 July.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 14.

16 July. **3477.** MORE to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. App. 148.

Is much grieved to learn that their friend Peter [Ægidius] is in bad health, and worse is expected. Is not surprised that that black Carmelite is so bitter against him and his *Moria.* Praises his forbearance. Is very anxious for the picture of Erasmus and Peter.

* See grant to Roger Walford under 16 July.

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MORE to ERASMUS—*cont.*

The Cardinal (Wolsey) has made many loving inquiries about him. London, 16 July 1517.

Sends him a packet from the Venetian ambassador, his secretary, and the Bishop of Rochester.

16 July. **3478.** TUNSTAL to SPINELLY.

Galba, B. v. 276b. B. M.

Desiring that the Chancellor will not come to Brussels, as they are going to Louvain. Brussels, 16 July.

Hol., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

16 July. **3479.** For HEN. LORD DAWBENEY.

S. B.

Licence to alienate to Geo. Neville Lord Bergevenny, Sir Th. Neville, Sir Edw. Nevill, Ric. Weston, John Brent, Ric. Covert, John Goryng, Rob. Britte, Roger Grenefeld, Rob. Sheffeld, Wm. Rote, clk., John Rote, and Rob. Ormeston alias Dykynson, the manors of Southbrent and Penne, Southarp, Southpederton and Chillyngton, Longassheton, Somers; Bromsell, Hants; Tollard, Farnham, Dorset; Torrent and Hampreston, and messuages in Tollard, Farnham, Sublehampton, Empsith, and Hampreston: to be held of the King by them and their heirs, to the use of Lord Dawbeney and Eliz. his wife, a daughter of the said Lord Bergevenny, and the heirs and assigns of Lord Dawbeney. *Del.* Westm., 16 July 9 Hen. VIII.

16 July. **3480.** For SIR EDW. FERRES.

P. S.

Wardship of John, s. and h. of John Beausoo, whose possessions came to the King's hands on his death or the death of Gerard Danet or Eliz. Beausoo, widow of the said John. Greenwich, 10 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 16 July 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 2.

16 July. **3481.** For ROGER WALFORD of Claverdon, Warw.

S. B.

Lease, for 21 years, of the site of the manor of Claverdon; two meadows called le Brodemedow and Bukkenam, arable lands called Caylandes, in Claverdon, lately held by Wm. Edwardes, and after him by Th. Walford; and two crofts called Asshewelles, and a field or close called Ermyngalefylde; a cottage in Claverdon, lately held by John Hamond, late vicar there; one croft and one acre of land in the tenure of Th. Walford, two crofts called Lyecroft and Pykerelles, at an annual rent of 4*l.* 3*s.* 2*d.* *Del.* Westm., 16 July 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 6.

16 July. **3482.** For JOHN PATE, page of the Wardrobe.

P. S.

To be usher of the exchange in the Tower of London, with the houses called the Martyn Tower, *vice* Ralf Jenet, as John Grenacres held the same. Greenwich, 30 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 16 July.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 16.

16 July. **3483.** For SIR WM. COMPTON.

P. S.

To be steward, &c. of the town and manor of Tewkesbury, Glouc. Of the lordships of Elmeley, Erlestrombe and Wyerpidell, Worc., Whittington, Chadworth, Lydner, Hanley, Upton on Severn and Bussheley, with 40*s.* a year. Master of the Hunt of Malvern

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Chase, and the parks of Busshley, Hanley and Blakemore, in the same chases, Worc., with 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* a year. Greenwich, 15 July 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 16 July.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 3.

16 July. **3484.** For Wm. Smyth of Westminster, vintner, and Eliz. his wife.
S. B.

Pardon. *Del.* Westm., 16 July 9 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* T. Carlis Ebor.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 6.

16 July. **3485.** Commission of the Peace.

Devon.—H. Bp. of Exeter, Hen. Earl of Wiltshire, Rob. Willoughby Lord Broke, John Bourchier, Lord Fitzwaren, Sir Ric. Elliot, John Erneley, Sir Lewis Pollard, Sir Peter Eggecombe, Sir John Bassett, Sir John Kyrkham, Sir Th. Denys, Wm. Courteney, John Rowe, Rob. Yeo, John Gilbert, Th. Stukeley, Wm. Wadham, Ric. Reyne, John Crokker, And. Hillarseden, John Cayleway, Ric. Coffyn and Edm. Larder. Westm., 16 July.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 1*d.*

17 July. **3486.** Erasmus to Tunstall.
Er. Ep. App. 150.

Had moved to Louvain with all his baggage. Is annoyed at the conduct of Faber, who has re-edited his notes on St. Paul without a single allusion to Erasmus, except in one place, where he takes occasion tacitly to condemn him. Has replied to him. Palgrave is gone to England; Lee studies Greek earnestly. Hears that two Cardinals have been degraded, and Cardinal St. George condemned to perpetual imprisonment. Hopes he will find some favor; were it only that he has always been well disposed to England. Louvain, 17 July 1517.

17 July. **3487.** Thomas Alen to George Earl of Shrewsbury.
Shrews. MSS. P. 29.
Coll. of Arms.
Lodge, i. 30.

According to his letters, has received by Robert Knyveton 100*l.*, 6 new goblets to be gilt, 6 old gilt goblets, and 11 cups of assay, which he hopes, with the 6 he brought up with him, will be at Sheffield on the day the Earl appointed. Will send measures for corn and ale, and weights for bread, as soon as he can have carriage. "I dare send no sultwiche until such time as I have above said, for here is good plenty of rain." Sends by the bearer, in a pack, five pieces of good canvas, to line hangings. Has three more at Coldharbour, which shall come at the next carriage. Though the breadth is scant, there are twelve score halves to the 100 by the rope, with advantage. Has sent in the pack, 6 pieces [of] say, 3 red and 3 green; and by Wm. Mold, 8 doz. quails, as many as he could get, for they are few and dear. No hares, oranges, or lemons have yet come. Has not yet made any bargain for lead, as he fears the price will fall. Merchants who bought lead a year ago have it still to sell, and wish to sell the old before buying any new. It would be well to sell some at Hull. Has delivered the letter to my Lord of Suffolk. Has the same answer he had before. He has sent the Earl a letter for respite of the same, which Alen supposes was made three weeks ago.

The French Queen was yesterday delivered of a daughter. The Queen and my lady Princess will be godmothers, and the Abbot of

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THOMAS ALEN to GEORGE EARL OF SHREWSBURY—*cont.*

St. Alban's godfather. Can get no money of Sir Wiston Browne. "He has driven me forth from day to day, and said I should have some; and now answers me I shall have none until such time as it may be received for such sale as hath been made of woods." Several men are come for money; wishes to know what answer he shall make them. Sends by the bearer three letters of news from Mr. Ursewick. "Thanked be God, Mr. Richard . . . . . is well amended." Coldharbour, 17 July.

Sir Robert Sheffield is put into the Tower again for the complaint he made to the King of the Cardinal. "Item, here is 3 score 15 couple of old lings. Item, 7 score 6 couple of new lings. Item, 33 couple of lobbs."

Hol. Add.: To my Lord.

17 July. **3488.** HENRY VIII. to JOHN CARDINAL DE MEDICI, Protector for England.

Vat.Tran. xxxvii. 50.
B. M.

Requesting him to obtain permission of the Pope that Edmund Bp. of Ross may resign his bishopric to John Abbot of St. Mary di Fonte Vivo, and that the Abbot may hold the abbey and certain small benefices in commendam. Richmond, 17 July 1517. *Signed by Ammonius.*

17 July. **3489.** CHARLES DUKE OF SUFFOLK.

Egerton, 985. f. 63b.
B. M.

"The christening of the Lady Frances, first begotten daughter of Charles Duke of Suffolk and Mary the French Queen."

Born at Bishop's Hatfield, Thursday, 17 July 1517, 9 Hen. VIII., between 2 and 3 in the morning. Christened on Saturday following. The road to the church was strewed with rushes; the church porch hung with rich cloth of gold and needlework; the church with arras of the history of Holofernes and Hercules; the chancel, with arras of silk and gold; and the altar with rich cloth of tissue, and covered with images, relics, and jewels. In the said chancel were, as deputies for the Queen and Princess, Lady Boleyn and Lady Elizabeth Grey. The Abbot of St. Alban's was godfather. The font was hung with a canopy of crimson satin, powdered with roses, half red and half white, with the sun shining, and fleur de lis gold, and the French Queen's arms in four places, all of needlework. On the way to church were eighty torches borne by yeomen, and eight by gentlemen. The basin, covered, was borne by Mr. Sturton, the taper by Mr. Richard Long, the salt by Mr. Humphrey Barnes, the chrism by Lady Chelton. Mrs. Dorothy Verney bore the young lady, was assisted by the Lord Powes and Sir Roger Pelston, and accompanied by sixty ladies and gentlemen, and the prelates Sir Oliver Poole and Sir Christopher, and other of my Lord's chaplains. She was named Frances, being born on St. Francis's day.

Copy, temp. Eliz. or Jac. I. Pp. 2.

17 July. **3490.** To CUTHBERT TUNSTAL, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel two recognizances of 100*l.* each, made by John Villers of Brokesby, Leic., Edw. Elryngton of Wistneston, Sussex, Barth. Brokesby of Frysby, Leic., and John Malery of Walton upon the Wolde, Leic., 24 Nov., 22 Hen. VII.; and a recognizance for 200*l.* of the said John Villers, made the same day. Greenwich, 4 July 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 17 July to Mr. Tayllar, Tunstall's deputy.

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18 July. **3491.** LOAN to CHARLES OF CASTILE.
R. O.

1. Obligation of Charles King of Spain, for the repayment of 100,000 golden florins, lent him by Henry VIII., in three years, in English money, viz., 30,000 fl. a year, or 24,000 golden nobles in all, for the two first years, and 40,000 fl. or 16,000 golden nobles in the third. Middleburg, 18 July 1517, 2 Charles.
Copy, Lat., pp. 4.

Galba, B. v. 277.
B. M.

2. Draft of the above.
Lat., pp. 3, *mutilated.*

18 July.
R. O.

3. i. Procuration of Charles King of Spain to Bernard de Mesa Bp. of Helna and John de la Sauch to receive the sum of 20,000 angel nobles, which Henry VIII. has undertaken to deliver to the Spanish procurators in England in ready money, and 20,000 to be paid through Leonard Frescobald at Bruges or Antwerp. Middleburg, 18 July 1517, 2 Charles.

ii. Copy of § 4.
Copy, Lat., pp. 2.

Galba, B. v. 275.
B. M.

4. Obligation of Philip de Cleves Lord de Ravestain, Charles de Croy Prince of Chimay, Henry Count of Nassau Lord de Breda, William de Croy Lord de Chievres, John la Sauvaige Lord de Scaubeke, and Anthony de Lalain Lord de Montigni, for repayment of 100,000 florins, equal to 40,000 golden nobles of England, lent by Henry VIII. to the Catholic King, principally for his journey to Spain. Middelburg in Zealand, 18 July 1517.
Lat., pp. 4, *mutilated.*

19 July. **3492.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the COUNCIL OF TEN.
Giust. Desp. II. 103.

The Spanish ambassadors have departed, and have received 100,000 crowns for their King's voyage into Spain. They had 7,000 ducats in presents, but the largest portion fell to the lot of Jaques de Luamburg (Lucemburg ?) Nothing is talked of here, but peace. No one cares about the Turks. "I will leave nothing undone to despatch the affair of the wines; but am of opinion that this delay in the settlement of the business proceeds from the Cardinal's wish to be cured of the *squilentia*, a disease under which he is just now suffering." London, 19 July 1517.

19 July. **3493.** HADRIAN CARDINAL ST. CHRYSOGON to WOLSEY.
R. O.

Wrote on the 12th of the disturbances at Rome and his own troubles. Has inclosed his letters to the King in this to Wolsey. Begs his intercession with the King to procure his pardon from the Pope, and that he may remain at Venice and devote himself to letters. The Venetians are good friends to the King, and he was recommended to them by Henry VII. and Pope Julius. Venice, 19 July 1517.
Hol., Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

19 July. **3494.** For NIC. RAWSON.
S. B

Lease, for 21 years, of land called "le Northmede" and "lez Sayes," and the herbage and pannage of a wood called Dawson Crofts, late held by Rob. Baker and Morgan Jones, and situate in the manor of Waynsted, Essex, acquired by Hen. VII. of Sir Ralph Hastynges; at an annual rent of 9*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*, and 6*s.* 8*d.* of increase. *Del.* Westm., 19 July 9 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 6.

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20 July. **3495.** [SION] to [SIR ROB. WINGFIELD].

Vit. B. xix. 375. B. M.

[Wrote from] Frankfort on the 21st inst., and again here in Augsburg, [assuring him] of the continued goodwill of the Emperor towards the King. The Emperor has doubts, by reason of the non-payment of the 10,000 fl. so often asked for, and the other 6,000, that the King is beginning to fall off from his accustomed kindness. His correspondent can infer what evils are like to ensue. "Cumque totus mundus in maligno posit[sus sit, et] rara comperta fides, profecto ne mala malis et pericula pe[riculis] . . . potius observandam quam dissolvendam judicaremus tantam amic[itiam et] filialis affectus vicissitudinem, et non tam vili pecunia, si [pecunia] in causa est, comparandam vel dirimendam." If those whom experience of mutual kindness and of blood have joined should quarrel, how will their enemies rejoice. The money is not of so much value that the friendship between the two Kings should be endangered for it. Begs him to inform the King and Cardinal that he had received no answer. Sends with this the latest news, and the substance of a new secret treaty commenced at Rome, with a copy of his own letters intended for his own agent at Rome. Begs that his faithful service may be offered to the King and Wolsey, and his state of exile and poverty mentioned. He is compelled by the rebellion excited under French auspices by Super-Saxo, to the damage of his church of Sion and his temporal dominions, to go to the Swiss against St. James's Day. If Henry, or the confederate kings, or the Pope wish anything to be done by his management there, he can very conveniently serve them under that cloak.

Added in the Cardinal's own hand: "Scribimus ad longum R^mo^ Card. quomodo Cæsar ad priora redit et multis argumentis et rationibus convincimus non esse negligendum neque tardandum neque parcendum illis modicis; pecuniis [misissem]* debebamus misisse [per A]ndream† sed febre inter scribendum correptus non potuit. Aste [?], 20 July 1717. "Hodie hinc ad Helvetios vado."

Lat., pp. 2, mutilated.

ii. Novitates undequaque co[llectæ].

The news is from Rome, that after the three cardinals, St. George, Sauli and Petrucci, had been [condemned] for high treason, and other crimes had been discovered they were degraded and stripped of their mitres on the 24th of last month (p^ti^). It is said that St. George [has been forgiven] on payment of 150,000 ducats, and Sauli for 50,000. "De Senensi tanquam princi . . . . . forte transeat." Thirty-two new cardinals have been created. "Vulteranus quoque et Hadrianus [hortati sunt con]sistorialiter, tacitis nominibus ut veniam peterent, vulnus aperirent et . . . . . timore pudorem vincente ambo prostrati confessionem quod eis de Petruciis nefas apo . . . . . tanquam familiæ Medices inviso, alii tanquam pontificatum ambienti et non revela . . . . . venia eis data a s. d. n., sub pœnaque anathematis prohibitis cardinalibus ne re[atum] aperirent etc. reatum Regum oratoribus sine nominibus s. d. n. revelavit. Adrianus aut[em] . . . . . dies fugam cepit. Nomina cardinalium novorum, [Ludovicus] de Vandonia, Gallus, [Adrianus] Decanus Lovaniensis, pædagogus d. R[egis Castellæ], ... Lausanensis Allobrogus monachus niger lxxiiij. annorum, generalis Jacobitarum, de Gaieta . . . . . novus

* This word appears in the text, but evidently should have been cancelled.
† Ammonius.

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generalis Callopodita, generalis Heremitarum, frater Ægidius, [Scaramutia Trivultius] Episcopus Comanus, et Augustinus, ambo Trivultius familia; Cavalicensis † Ligur, Alipamanus prothonotarius Venetus, Pistoriensis senex de Rubeis Aluisius, de Rodolfis et de Salviatis, omnes tres vel nepotes vel consanguinei Pontificis, omnes 4 Florentini [Sylvius Passerinus] Datarius [et Joannes] Florentinus. De Petruciis. alius Senensis [Raphael], castellanus Sancti Angeli, Episcopus Senensis, nepos Pii tertii f . . . . . vesinus, proximus sanguine pontifici regens Cancellariæ, [Paulus] de Cæsis et Archiepiscopus frater domini . . . . . Archiepiscopus [Franciscus] de Comitibus, [Dominicus Jacobatius] Episcopus Lucerinus, [Pompeius] Episcopus de Colunna, [Andreas] Episcopus de Valle . . . . . , omnes quatuor Romani; [Franciscus] Hermelinus clericus Cameræ Apostolicæ, [Ferdinandus] Pontzetti Thesaur[arius] . . . . . D. Franciscus [Guilielmus?] Wick, Hispanus, D. Laurentius Campejus Episcopus Feltrensis, orator [Papæ], Yporegiensis Episcopus, filius generalis Sabaudiæ etc. et [Alfonsus] filius Regis Portugalliæ et de. . . . . Mutinensis."

Francis de Ruere has seized upon the marches of Ancona, and levied contributions. He has agreed with the *Dux Camerinus*, by the payment of 8,000 ducats, who tries to make peace between him and the Pope, whom he intends to with draw from the French. The matter was nearly settled on the 1st of this month. The Viceroy assists the latter with 500 lances and 3,000 foot. There is a good understanding between the Florentines and Lorenzo. The Swiss, not receiving their pay, have risen upon upon the captain of the guard and others whom they suspect of Gallicising. "Et quosdam alios quos Helvetii Gallissimos repu[tant] . . . . . milia peditum ad stipendia s. d. n. abducti fuissent, hoc intellecto nisi aufugissent detineri et capitaneum guardiæ capite truncatum iri etc., et passim tam pedites quam capitaneos capi per nuncios revocari et intercipi fecerunt, adeo ut dum crederetur forte 10,000 numero abituros; vix 2,000 effecti sint; D. quoque Verulanus se quasi retrahere fuit coactus, in dura valde verba data et in resolutione talia quod nedum pedites præstare non velint, sed nisi omnia impleverit, in eis contenta etiam repete nulla teneri, etc." They want two years' pension. "Sunt 80,000 * * * * . . . . . res eant dabunt per cosmet capitaneis datis, etc. Cæsarea Majestas ex . . . . . te ligæ Suevicæ in Sanctum Jacobum hic constitutæ et resumptis viribus in rebelles et Sicken progredientur copiæ et Cæsar redibit Maguntiam in festum Sd Michaelis etc. completuris cum principibus imperii reliqua disponenda. [Dux de Wirt]enberg videtur timere sed et quærit reconciliari et soror Cæsaris instat. [Creditur quodre] consilietur." The scarcity of grain and grass in these parts is wonderful, &c. Sion is going to the Swiss on urgent private affairs.

Lat., in the hand of Sion's clerk; pp. 2, mutilated.

Ib. f. 378. 2. A second copy, from which, though also mutilated, much of what is lost in the above has been supplied.

20 July. **3496.** [SION] to ———.

Vit. B. xix. 382. B. M. "compatiendoque qua rem . . . . . hactenus potuit malum et error ad malu[m] . . . . . nitas ipsa ad omnia corruendum, et quomodo

† Jo. Bapt. Pallavicino.

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Fran . . . . . Cumque in maligno totus mundus constitutus hac . . . . . invaluit, cum et silvæ et deserta et invia homines . . . . . in detestationem existant et mala clamitent attentius cavend . . . . . juvat, vel sufficit cogitare, vel a cœptis practicis vel homi . . . . . desistere, et in aliis vel ætatem immaturis vel varietate et . . . . . natione malo imbuti et consueti confidere" —(*The remainder is in the Cardinal's own hand*)—" (novit p. v. r. scrip . . . . . et in malo est sordescat adhuc.) Et plerumque res minus e . . . . . tunica pluris ad condiendum aut deficiens ad insipien . . . . . claret. Nescio si forte sint qui putent sine Cæs. etiam suffic . . . . . et auctoritas eorum sæpe qui multa posse credunt valet . . . . . actus impediuntur suo tempore in immensum valent, sed sicut . . . . . vel radices sed vicissitudine temporum singula, ita nec omnis pot . . . . . Arguit r. p. v. Cæsarem ob pecunias quandoque publica negligere . . . . . veritatem quæ nec ipsa forte novit quæ eundem angustia . . . . . propriorum desertio coangustat, et diripiunt alieni lab . . . . . tantæ felicitati regnorum successionumque. E diverso ne vel m . . . . . vel ne omnia in suam terrarum regna deditionem convin . . . . . magnitudo revelationum eum extolleret quoque stimulus, sic Cæsari [dedit Deus] ita egere, cum omnia possidere videatur, et nisi id foret. Quid . . . . . tot revolutionum opportunitates obtinuisset vel occupasset desid . . . . . fingamus illius culpa omnia fieri. Cum tamen noscat Deus corda filiorum . . . . . consilia principum, si prorsus, pecunia opus est, quam tamen nec . . . . . nec ludit forsitan, sic eam urgente necessitate extrema in . . . . . tes, ne dixerim decipientes, deducunt; alius tribuit a . . . . . dum etiam modicam comparative ad jacturam non malum foret . . . . . ne sese vel in multorum et suum proprium periculum dimergeret . . . . . iri. Si etenim quando ex Anglia usque ad Hagnow nuper ve[ni] . . . . . sumptuum descensus Cæsaris mecum attulissem; noveram etenim q . . . . . Cæsare et ejus necessitati opus et quid ex adverso suasionibus re . . . . . cionibus cavendis expediebat; et propterea apud p. v. r. ca . . . . . profecto crastino mei adventus kalendis Decembribus inferius . . . . . nec Gallicam pacem ratificasset, nec cum illis malis quicquam . . . . . deditio prohibita vel præventa fuisset; nec tot modi d . . . . . aut conveniendi cum Gallo Cæsarem, nec commercium tam . . . . . adinventis fuissent, et optata quævis suis po . . . . . omnia temporis habeant tempore uti, quia colligendi et lar . . . . . maxima prudentia. Et cum eousque non solum res . . . . . sortitæ non sint, sed cum et multas difficul-[tates] . . . . . accumulaverit inposterum quid * * * * * * vitæ quasi subire et desuper convenire cep . . . . . fructus regia maj^tas culmine imperii habito . . . . . minimam partem eorum annotare potuerim descripserim . . . . . maj^tas vel v. r. p. non tanti existimat. Cogitare tamen . . . . . Gallus id munus assequeretur prout, Deo Optimo Max. teste, nisi . . . . . consequenter, ea ipsa omnia assequeretur consecutione ejusdem. Qui ex . . . . . et quorumcumque nobilium, militum et peditum fere totius Germaniæ . . . . . sus adhuc imperii comparavit, et quid eo potitus non obtinebit . . . . . bra tyranni et usurpatoris titulum evacuet et per omnia quæsita jugum . . . . . s faciet; et quis ei demum resisteret? Unde etsi regia majestas non pro . . . . . e nominis et honoris et utilitatis

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tantæ cupiat, saltim ne Gallo nomini . . . . . in omni reliquorum interitum cedat, subeat. Nam certum est quod Cæsar vir[ibus e]xtenuatus, neque obsistere potest nec attemptabit. Quid in ejus nepotibus . . . . . tacebo. Neque leve aut parum censebit Cæsar tanti muneris asperna . . . . . llati. Qui de duobus aliis quoque nimium torquetur intrinsecus quoniam dum tecum . . . . . to contra Gallos cuncta pericula obiret, non secus quam pro proprio filio fidelique decerta[ret. Qui]dam regii subditi verba tam impudenter quam maligne fuderunt, eunde[m] . . . regiam maj. prodidisse atque detinuisse; quod quam alienum fuerit a suæ maj. . . . . tantur et hostes publici quos neque Cæsar prodere nec perdere novit, et univers . . . . tus et acta edocent alterum; quia regia maj^{s} et v. r. p. nunc quoque creder . . . . . mare ceperint.

Nuper in tractabilibus Cæsar [eandem maj.]† dum Catholici [oratores Ca]maracum irent ut Gallum deciperent jusserit, ac vellet ipse maj^{s} regia . . . . . quod a corde et ab ore illius alienissimum est. Ita jurat, et Deum judicem . . . . . erum forte ironice aliquid potuit se a Gallis et reliquis continuo . . . . . p. v. r. vel forsitan verius inquit ut seipsum deceperit Cæsar . . . . . amaro corde mihi Cæsar ediceret: Deum sanctosque omnes cepi testes . . . . . reg. m^{tem} vel r. p. v. talis esse credulitatis sive opinionis in ejus Cæsaream . . . . nem non malum esse quod ista a mente suæ maj. modis omnibus eruantur . . . . . diis et respectibus. Nec tertium superadditum in despiciendo oblatum . . . . . Revelavit mihi quidam magnus p[ater] quod dum Cæsar electores alloqueretur qui ubi non . . . . . votis alluderent, in ira comminatum fuisse in faciem eorum, quod postquam et ex . . . . . ni Gallizarent, se etiam in eorum despectum alium imperatorem constituturum . . . . . [ce]ssurum imperium. Et mihi in faciem quoque dixit, Gallo imperium necessario . . . . . regia majestate cessurum; immo infremuit quasi spiritu et multis suspiriis . . . . . ius ingemuit, credo testor et Deum ita illum facturum et timeo . . . . . ia de desperatis obstinatis et deliberatis cavendis. Jamque alia etiam . . . . . ticum detrimentum et p. v. r. invehit per eundem admissa et ego . . . . . domine ne dissimulatione nec dilatione nec forsan parsimonia . . . . . erit. Nec putet p. r. v. me aliquid in introclusis . . . . . mo ea omnia a capite ad calcem legit, le[g]i audivit * * * * illud reperiens electores Gallo quod Cæsarea [majestas] . . . . . recesserit, et dummodo regia maj. onus s . . . . . dixerit.

Item, ubi ponitur quod Cæsar pro reg . . . . . ecclesiæ contra eundem denuo bella subierit addi . . . . . nepotum et regnorum eorundem evidentissimum periculum . . . . . ubi de Bavaris quod Gallizent ponitur fit ads . . . . . erant belli inter Comitem Palatinum et Duces Bavar . . . . . quod tres ipsi nepotes Cæsaris inter se dissideant inst . . . . . Gallicam zinzaniam et quod voluissent quoque ducem p . . . . . m^{te} C. (?) fratrem Palentini captivasse ejecisseque . . . . . filiorum quod Ducis Ruperti, filii Palatini reliqua om[nia] . . . paucis forte verbis, huic non tamen substantiam va . . . . . Cæsaris scripsi, et quæ offeruntur offerre jussus fui. Ita . . . . . animæ meæ. Quod si his omnibus vel singulis quippiam . . . . . vel r. p. v. offendat, est, humil-

† *eandem maj^{tem}* underlined in MS.

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limis efflagito precib[us] . . . fidelissimo suo indulgere ac monita non asper[nere] . . . . . pro modulo suæ immensæ prudentiæ providere periculis . . . . . regiæ m^ti commendationem facere et habere dignetur n . . . . . exilii et servitutis in bono in Dominoque felicissim . . . . . 20 July 1517. Nunc, nunc equum equum conscendo."

Chiefly in Sion's hand; pp. 3, mutilated.

20 July. **3497.** CARDINAL ——— to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 163. B. M.

On his promotion. Rome, 20 July 1517. *Signature burnt off. Lat., p. 1, mutilated. Add.*

20 July. P. S. **3498.** For the PRIOR AND CONVENT OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, COLCHESTER.

Rym. XIII. 596.

Congé d'élire on the death of Wm. Sprowton. Greenwich, 28 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 July.

Pat. 9 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 1.

ii. Petition of John Stoke and Hen. Bumsted, brothers of the monastery, for the above. 5 June 9 Hen. VIII.

22 July. P. S. **3499.** For JOHN THOMAS, serjeant at arms.

To be harbour master in the Duchy of Cornwall, in same manner as Hen. Pennago. Greenwich, 19 July 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 July.

Pat. 9 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 3.

22 July. P. S. **3500.** For TH. GARTON, page of the Wardrobe of Beds.

To be keeper and governor of the forest of Pamber, Hants, *vice* Ralph Jenet, deceased. Greenwich, 1 July 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 July.

Pat. 9 Hen. VIII. p. 1, m. 9.

22 July. P. S. **3501.** For JOHN AMADAS, yeoman of the Guard.

To have the fee of the Crown, being 6*d.* a day, in the King's hands through the insufficiency of the patent which granted it to John Thomas, serjeant at arms; and to be comptroller of the avenaries (?) of the Duchy of Cornwall: on surrender, by John Thomas, of patent 2 May 7 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 19 July 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 July.

Pat. 9 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 4. Vacated as to the fee of the Crown, 7 Nov. 22 Hen. VIII. in favor of Griffin Rede.

22 July. P. S. **3502.** For JACOB PILLINO and PETER DE ANTINARIIS, merchants of Venice.

Licence to import 60 tuns of Gascon wine. Greenwich, 11 July 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 July.

Fr. 9 Hen. VIII. m. 3.

22 July. S. B. **3503.** For WM. WILSON of Gravesend, Kent, alias of Westminster, tailor.

Pardon. *Del.* Westm., 22 July.

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23 July. **3504.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the COUNCIL OF TEN.

Giust. Desp. II. 104.

A Dominican Bishop, *apud Indos*, has arrived here as Papal nuncio, to exhort the King against the Infidels. The Cardinal holds him in little account. The French ambassador will be despatched in three or four days. He and Sebastian are on very good terms. The bishopric of Bath, which is worth 10,000 ducats, has been conferred upon Wolsey. Chieregato has received a brief, charging him, under the penalty of disgrace and fine of 3,000 ducats, to return to Rome. Thinks this has been occasioned by his having acted as agent to Cardinal Hadrian. Hopes the Signory will treat him well. Has urged Wolsey to despatch the patent of the merchants for wool, tin, &c. Discussion on that subject. Touching the wines, Wolsey made a long speech, saying: "Write to your Signory, that I promise you, on the faith of a cardinal, should your argument be just, that you shall pay nothing on account of the new duty; whilst on the other hand, should you be in the wrong, it will be settled definitively, and you must have patience." London, 23 July 1517.

23 July. **3505.** For WM. PAWNE and GEO. LAWSON.

S. B.

To be receivers general of the lordships and castles of Sherefhoton, Myddelham, Richmounde, Cotingham, Sandall, Wakefelde, Hattefelde, Connesburghe, Dancastre, Hoton and Barnardes Castell; of the tallage, customs, &c. of Berwick; of the yearly sums of 280*l.* and 235*l.* respectively, out of the customs and subsidies of Kingeston on Hull and Newcastle on Tyne: set apart for payment of the soldiers in Berwick. *Del.* Westm., 23 July.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 16.

23 July. **3506.** For TH. HUNTWADE, yeoman of the Crown.

P. S.

To be one of the 24 yeomen of the Crown, with 6*d.* a day, on surrender of patent 26 Nov. 10 Hen. VII. granting the same to Edm. Huntwade. Greenwich, 11 July 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 July.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 5.

24 July. **3507.** MARGARET OF SAVOY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The factor of the Focars (Bernard Steccher) complains that they have not been reimbursed the 6,000 fl. of gold which they lent the Emperor on the letter of Wingfield, and of which they have written to Wolsey various times, as well by Hesdin as by Count Decian. Middlebourg, 24 July 1517. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

24 July. **3508.** TUNSTAL to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 279.
B. M.

The Provost of Cassel and the Baily of Hainault have returned and made honorable report of their reception. Daussy is at Ghent, at his father's funeral. Hears that the Provost had promised to deliver him the remaining original letters connected with the confirmation of the treaty. He brought to Tunstal those signed by the Cardinal, my lords of Norfolk and Durham. The King's preparations go forward. They have sent to Holland for beer, and part is to come from England. The great ship has arrived from Denmark. The Gueldres have fortified Aspre Nassau; and Disilstein have rescued certain towns in Holland. The Duke of Gueldres has given each of the lanceknights a piece of gold called a

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postulate, but no further wages. The King of France declares he has nothing to do with this war, and says that the King must avenge himself on the Duke, or men will repute him but "lashe of courage." Though forbidden to speak openly, people suspect the French. Myddilborough, 24 July. *Signed.*

Pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

24 July. **3509.** TUNSTAL to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 281. B. M

Four days since the Audiencer showed him that England had consented to advance the King of Castile a loan, such as they desired last year, and that Tunstal should be present at the sealing. He wished Chievres to be advertised as soon as the necessary writings arrived. Since then the Provost of Cassell has shown him certain minutes, and desired to have from Tunstal the corresponding ones, as the King of Castile was anxious to depart. Tunstal told him that whatever had been promised would be doubtless performed, but he had not received any papers. They wonder the King of England has not written, as a small delay will greatly hinder the voyage; the year is far advanced, and the moon near the full. Wishes to know what is to be done. Mydelborgh, 24 July.

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* Lord Cardinal of York.

24 July. **3510.** For ROB. POINTZ and SIR ANTH. POINTZ.

S. B.

To be stewards, in survivorship, of Berkeley, and of all lands, &c. of Wm. late Marquis of Barkeley, in co. Glouc.; and keepers of the chaces and parks; with 10*l.* a year: on surrender by the said Robert of patent 3 Dec. 8 Hen. VII. *Del.* Westm., 24 July 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 1.

24 July. **3511.** For SIR ROB. and SIR ANTHONY POYNTZ.

S. B.

To be stewards, in survivorship, of the lordship of Berton near Bristol, and of the Great Court, alias Erlescourte, annually held at St. James's near Bristol, Sodbury, Fairford, Glouc., and Sharston, Wilts; and masters and governors of Sodbury park. *Del.* Westm., 24 July 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 9.

24 July. **3512.** For KATHARINE, wife of MATTHEW CRADOK.

S. B.

Licence to dwell in Wales, notwithstanding patents 13 Feb. 3 Hen. VIII. and 23 June 9 Hen. VIII.; in the former of which she is called Strangways, and in the latter Gordon. *Del.* Westm., 24 July 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 20.

25 July. **3513.** CHARLES OF CASTILE to WOLSEY.

Mon. Habs. Abtheil, II. B. I. 51.

Is glad to hear from De la Sauch of the King's compliance to his request for a loan; and thanks him for the part he has taken. As to the 35,000 cr. g. lent by Henry during Charles's minority for the reduction of Gheldres and Venloo, although he has seen no statement of their expenditure, still, as he is informed that Henry sent a good number of archers to his assistance in Gheldres, has made out letters of obligation for their repayal at such times as seemed most fit. Hopes Henry will be contented with his obligation, as he could not obtain that of the Chancellor and others who have already bound themselves for the 100,000 fl. Credence

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for De la Sauch. Middleburg, 25 July. *Signed. Countersigned:* Haneton.
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25 July. **3514.** CHARLES KING OF SPAIN to WOLSEY.
R. O.

Understands by the letters of the Bp. of Elna, and the report of John de la Sauch, the bearer, Henry's answer touching the 100,000 g. fl. which he has agreed to lend him. Thanks Wolsey for his services in the matter. Middleburgh, 25 July 1517. *Signed and sealed.*
Fr., p. 1. *Add:* A Mons. dYorck, Cardinal et Legat dAngleterre.

25 July. **3515.** NICHOLAS DE TA . . ., [Ante]signanus Signoras Ord. Minor. Obser., to HENRY VIII.
Otho, C. IX. 32 b.
B. M.

Has received his bounty by a friar, who is now with them, for the holy places. Jerusalem, in Cœnaculo Montis Sion, 25 July 1517. *Signed.*
Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

25 July. **3516.** For WM. TREES, clk.

Presentation to the church of Wykresyngton, Worc. dioc. Westm., 25 July.
Pat. 9 Hen. VIII. p. 2, *m.* 2.

26 July. **3517.** ALBANY to WOLSEY.
R. O.

Has received his letters by his secretary Gaultier Malynne, the bearer. Sends accordingly the request for a safeconduct for the Scotch ambassadors in the form desired. If there was anything wrong in the first, it was the error of the scribe. Is glad Henry knows that it has not been Albany's fault that he has not done him reverence. Has charged Malynne with his answer touching the prorogation of the truce with a view to a lasting peace. Dieppe, 26 July. *Signed.*
Fr., p. 1. *Add.:* A Mons. reverendissime Mons. le Cardinal dYork, Legat, Primat et Chancellier au royaume dAngleterre.

26 July. **3518.** G. DE CROY (CHIEVRES) to WOLSEY.
Galba, B. v. 283.
B. M.

Has received his letters by the King's secretary, the bearer. Understands by these and the Baily of Hainault the affection that Wolsey has for the King of Castile. Thinks it would be advisable for England also to write to the Pope as Charles has done, so that he be not constrained to seek aid elsewhere. Has written to the Bp. of Euna to express his sentiments touching the pension which the King of England has offered him. Myddilburgh, 26 July. *Signed.*
P.S. in his own hand. Recommends the affair of the Prince of Chimay.
Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* Mons. le Cardinal Ebor.

26 July. **3519.** DE GAURE to WOLSEY.
Galba, B. v. 282*.
B. M.

At his return had informed Chievres of their conversation, and Wolsey's desire that he would promote the intercourse between the two kingdoms, and his anxiety to be friendly. Found Chievres conformable to his wish, and anxious for good intelligence between the two. Middleburg, 26 July 1517. *Signed.*
Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

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26 July. **3520.** ENGLISH and FRENCH PIRACIES.

R. T. 137.

Indenture made at London, 26 July 1517, between Charles Earl of Worcester, Lord Chamberlain, and Messire Pierre de la Guyche, Chamberlain in ordinary, to devise means to administer justice for the depredations committed on both sides since the treaty made by the late King Lewis XII., and that with the present King. If the injured parties endeavor to obtain redress in the common courts of law, it will not only be a very great labor, but end in their total destruction. To avoid this, three or four suitable persons shall be appointed by Henry to be at Calais on 1 Sept. next, and reside there for three months to receive complaints from French subjects of robberies by the English on land or sea. No form or process to be used, but equal justice administered without putting the parties to further expence. A similar commission to be made by Francis to sit at Boulogne during the same time, to receive complaints from English subjects. The above-named commissioners provide that proclamations be made in both countries, stating that those who do not appear at the said places during the appointed time shall lose their cause. Measures to be taken for preventing such depredations for the future, and judges appointed to receive complaints in such cases. *Signed and sealed by the said commissioners at the date above mentioned.*

Copy, Fr., pp. 4.

Calig. D. VI. 321.
B. M.

2. Draft preamble of the same.
Lat., p. 1.

July. **3521.** FRENCH GRIEVANCES TOUCHING COMMERCE WITH ENGLAND.

Addit. MS. 11,716.
B. M.
R. T. 137.

English ships arriving in the Gironde cast anchor off Blaye, and there leave the chambers of their artillery before proceeding to Bordeaux. English merchants and sailors coming either by land or sea are allowed to come into Bordeaux without restriction, there being sometimes seven or eight thousand in the town. The English merchants have become so intimate with the inhabitants of the neighbourhood of Bordeaux, Medoc, Solac, Blaye, &c., that, in case of a rupture between England and France, the English would find no difficulty in landing. Before the King granted them these liberties, all Englishmen were obliged to wear a red cross while in the town, and all the merchandise was brought down to them there. Permission had to be asked of the mayor or submayor if they wished to go into the country, and an archer was given them to conduct them, or, if they wished to go to Bayonne, the governor or his lieutenant had to be asked for leave.

Fr., pp. 7. *Endd.*

Addit. MS. 11,717.
B. M.
R. T. 137.

2. French merchants must export wine or woad to England in English ships, for it is confiscated if conveyed in a French or Breton ship without the King of England's leave. On arriving, the amount of merchandise must be sent to the customers: if false, the merchandise is confiscated. Searchers are also sent to verify the amount stated after the merchandise is placed in the cellars for sale. They are only allowed to deal with citizens of the town in which they are, under pain of confiscation. No merchant is allowed to take more than 10 crowns out of England. They cannot go to the weekly fairs for cloth, &c. held at different English towns. Bonds between French and English merchants are not kept in England.

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On leaving they are searched to their shirts to see if they have more than the 10 crowns allowed. If they are found out at night without a candle they are imprisoned. If a French merchant go to Calais he is imprisoned.

Fr., pp. 8. *Endd.*

27 July. **3522.** CHARLES DE CROY [PRINCE OF CHIMAY] to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 66. B. M.

Understands the hope Wolsey holds out to him by the ambassadors of the King his master and the Grand Bailly of Hainault, who had charge to further his suit. Entrusts his case to the bearer, John de la Sauch, who has just returned from England, who knows his losses better than he himself does, and whom he sent over on the business last year along with Du Reulz. Middelburg, 27 July. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.:* Mons. le Cardinal dYorck, Primat, Chancellier dEngleterre.

27 July. **3523.** [PACE] to [WOLSEY].

Vit. B. xx. 60. B. M.

Wrote last [how the Swiss] had denied aid to [the Pope for] lack of payment of [their annual] pension, with other causes. Since that date, the Pope, by the advice of the Bp. of [Ve]roli, who has informed him of everything, has sent in great haste the pension to the Swiss, with more money, a[mply] sufficient for the sending into Italy of 6,000 or 8,000 footmen, which as yet [they have] not granted him. They sit now in their diet. One th[ing] is much against the Pope's peti[tion] "that the Swiss doth suspect * * * them against the realm of . . . . . ey should be seen to break . . . . . unto the King Catholic, [which th]eye will not do, considering [that he] is their confederate." Sends to Ammonius a letter of my Lord of Worcester [direc]ted to himself in Italian, by which Wolsey will perceive the occurrences at Rome, "quæ sunt plane monstra, omni dedecore, et infamia plena; omnis fides, omnis honestas, una cum religione, a mundo abvolasse videntur." The Pope has sent a brief to every canton, by a special messenger, asking aid. The cause of his anxiety is that the Duke daily succeeds against him. If he do not get aid of the Swiss, it is supposed he is [like] to be undone.

Had written [thus far when a messenger came] from the [Swiss] * * * . . . "dde that they have not concluded t[o allow] his holiness any aid, but have [referred the ma]tter unto another diet. C[redo] . . . . . perire papa." The causes of this [refusal] are: (1) that the Pope [did not] pay their pension in time; (2) his agents would have had their m[en by] craft against their will. *The Emperor* [has] *written to the Swiss* against *the Pope*, intending *to put* him to desperation, and so *to pluck* some *money from him.* Some here think that the Emperor and the French King have agreed to divide Italy, for which reason the Emperor has prevented the Pope's getting aid from the Swiss. The French King, with his usual craft, has command[ed] 500 men of arms [he] has in the *duchy of Milan* for to * * * . . "ys his commandment. He did per[ceive] that the Swiss would not go . . . [Whether the] Swiss in their next diet will [do] any other thing in favor of the [Pope's hol]iness, or not, I cannot say." Constance, 27 July.

Hol., pp. 4, *mutilated. A few words in cipher deciphered.*

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28 July. **3524.** TUNSTALL to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 291. B. M.

Was sent for by the King of Castile this day, and was told by the Baily Damont, who supplies the Chancellor's room, that he was sent for to witness the sealing of certain bonds for money borrowed of England. The King then said that now was the time he must ask England's help in advancing the loan, and desired Tunstal to write that his wish might be accomplished as soon as possible, that he might start on his voyage; and he was the more bold to press it as England was better furnished with money at this time than he was. Tunstal said he had received no letters to that effect at present, and therefore could give no assent; that possibly Spinelly, who was not returned, had some letters for him. Then four writings were brought: 1st, the principal obligation of the King of Castile for 100,000 florins, which the King then signed and sealed; and a commission to the Bp. of Helna and De la Zouche to receive the money: 2nd, a security from the Chancellor, now gone into Spain: 3rd, a bond for the payment of 35,000 crowns lent him by England in times past, but not paid: 4th, a bond subscribed by De Ravenstein, Nassau, the Prince of Chimay and Chievres, with a blank for the Chancellor. Had Tunstal known for what purpose he had been sent he would not have gone. Nothing that he has done, however, can bind the King of England. Myddilborowe, 28 July. *Signed.*

Pp. 4, *mutilated.*

28 July. **3525.** ALLARD BENTINCK, MAITRE D'HOTEL to MADAM OF SAVOY.

R. O.

Receipt for 5 livres Tournois, of 20 patars each, to Sir Richard Jerningham, Deputy of Tournay, for a quarter's wages ending 28 July 1517, as receiver of the 6,000 livres Tournois owing to Henry VIII. 28 July 1517. *Signed.*

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28 July. **3526.** CINQUE PORTS.

R. O.

Presentment of a jury of the Cinque Ports at Dover, on Tuesday after the feast of St. James the Apostle, 9 Hen. VIII., before Sir Edward Ponynges, constable of Dover castle, and warden of the Cinque Ports, relative to wrecks of the sea, viz., anchors, cables, wainscots, a porpoise (price 11*s.*), fish called "cowngeherstes."

28 July. **3527.** For SIR WM. SANDYS, knight of the Body.

S. B.

To be treasurer of Calais, from 6 Oct. next, during pleasure, in the same manner as Sir Th. Thwaytes or Sir Hugh Conwey. The same office had been granted to Sir Hugh Conwey *vice* John Turbevile by patent 9 Oct. 1 Hen. VIII., and the reversion of it to Sir Wiston Brown by patent 4 April 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 July 9 Hen. VIII.

Fr. 9 *Hen. VIII. m.* 1.

28 July. **3528** For SIR WM. SANDYS, knight of the Body.

S. B.

Annuity of 56*l.* during pleasure, out of the issues of Calais, in consideration of his services in the wars in Spain, Guienne, Flanders, and Picardy. *Del.* Westm., 28 July 9 Hen. VIII.

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28 July. **3529.** For the MONASTERY OF ST. MARY, COVENTRY.
P. S.
Restitution of temporalities on election of John Webbe. Greenwich, 24 July 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 July.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 1.
ii. Petition for the above, 22 July 9 Hen. VIII.

28 July. **3530.** For EDW. SUTTON LORD DUDLEY.
S. B.
Pardon of all matters concerning the lordship of Charleton, Salop, part of the lands of Sir John Grey late Lord Powes, on whose decease the custody of the lordships of Keireign, Maerer, Mathr', Llannr', Vyll, Llandybo, Meghen, Ughcoide, Moghaunt, Dynas, and all other lands in Wales, was granted to the said Edward by patent 30 Dec. 11 Hen. VII. during the minority of John, son and heir of the said Lord. *Del.* Westm., 28 July 9 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 4.

28 July. **3531.** For JOHN ARUNDELL TRERYSE of Cornwall.
S. B.
Livery of lands as s. and h. of Sir John Arundell of Treryse. *Del.* Westm., 28 July 9 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 2.

28 July. **3532.** To CUTHBERT TUNSTALL, Master of the Rolls.
S. B.
To cancel three recognizances of 120*l.* each, made by Henry Lord Clyfford, 1 July 17 Hen. VII., for payment of 300*l.* to Sir Reynold Bray, Sir Th. Lovell, John Mordaunt, Jas. Hobart, Ric. Emson, and Th. Lucas, to the use of the late King, and a recognizance of 500 marks made by the said Lord Clyfford, Ambrose Crakanthorp, Wm. Clapeham, and Ric. Chewe, 27 April 21 Hen. VII. Greenwich, 1 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* to John Tailor, deputy of the Master of the Rolls, 28 July 9 Hen. VIII.

28 July. **3533.** To CUTHBERT TUNSTALL, Master of the Rolls.
S. B.
To cancel a recognizance of 400 marks made by Sir Nich. Vaux of Norton, Northt., and Sir Th. Parre of London, 31 July 7 Hen. VIII., to Thomas Cardinal of York, Sir Th. Lovell, and John Heron, treasurer of the Chamber, conditionally to pay 200*l.* to the treasurer of the Chamber, "for certain vytaile had to the castell of Guynes," according to indenture dated 18 July 7 Hen. VIII., between the King and the said Vaux and Parre. Greenwich, 28 July 9 Hen. VIII.

28 July. **3534.** For TH. SPRING of Lavenham, Suff., clothmaker.
P. S.
Exemption from serving on juries, &c. Greenwich, 19 July 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 July.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 11.

29 July. **3535.** ANDREAS AMMONIUS to WOLSEY.
Nero, B. VI. 31.
B. M.
Received other letters, two days past, from the Bishop of Worcester, urging the great danger of the Pope's going over to the French, unless England hold out a hope of speedy aid from the Swiss. His holiness will no longer endure such indignity "*ab homine perditissimo.*" The letter he read to Wolsey on Sunday from the Duke of Bari's secretary, speaks of a new expedition the French are about to make against Switzerland which must be by the Pope's

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connivance. If they have his authority, they can march to Naples. Westminster, 29 July.

Hol., Lat., p. 1. *Add.* : R^mo^, &c., et beneficentissimo domino meo D. Cardinali, &c.

29 July. **3536.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 289. B. M.

Arrived yesternight at Bruges, where he found the Provost of Cassell, who had left the King at Middleburg, waiting for a fair wind. Is told that the Duke of Gueldres does great harm to the King's subjects, who must keep garrisons, to his great cost, on the frontiers of Brabant and Holland. Gueldres is helped by the French. The Council in the King's absence will be increased to 14, with the Archduchess having the first place. The King, and Lady Eleanor his sister, will sail in the same ship. They are advertised that ships are preparing at Brest in Britanny. At the Frenchmen's desire the Chancellor of Burgundy has granted them "a new thing;" they would not tell Spinelly what, in order to gain time. Admiral Bevers will go with the King. John de la Sauche left for England this morning with the bonds. The Pope has pardoned Cardinal St. George for 80,000 ducats, and Sauly for xx . . . . . An embassy has come from Naples, demanding great privileges of the King. Fra Nicolas, the Pope's servant, spoke in Calais with the new imperial ambassador going to England. Bruges, 29 July 1517.

Hol, pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

29 July. **3537.** SPINELLY to [WOLSEY].

Galba, B. vi. 67. B. M.

Wrote last on the 27th. On the 28th visited Casius, who is not recovered. He told Spinelly Felynger was appointed by the Emperor to come to Brussels, that Casius is to go with Chievres and the Chancellor to the meeting at Noyon. He thinks there will be no difficulty between the Emperor and the French; that the latter will abandon the Venetians, and take the investiture of Milan. The Emperor has given great thanks to this King for his assistance, and has countermanded the horsemen of Naples, desiring only payment of 6,000 Almains for keeping Verona. Is informed by the Lord Berghes that the King had written to the Emperor, to send some great personage to Noyon, and that Chievres is not on bad terms with him, as Hesdin had said. As there will be no lack of occasion, when the King is in Spain, to break with the French, thinks the Emperor will be brought to do as Chievres and the Chancellor wish. The ambassador of Arragon, De la Roche, and Louis de Marlyan think the same. Preparations are not yet made for going into Spain. There is some talk of the King passing into France. News from Gueldres. Thinks it would be advisable if peace could be made between the Emperor and the Venetians, the former remaining an enemy to France; then the agreement of this King and France would be less mischievous. But the Emperor is very difficult to manage. Suggests a method. Before yesterday showed the news in this letter to Master Deputy (Wingfield), who dispatched the post without consulting Spinelly. Recommends the case of Mr. Giles Ringot. Mr. Carnyn, a canon of Lysle, and a friend of his, whose brother is groom of the Chamber to the French King, offers to send information. "Alamyre hath been with me and marvellously with your grace. He is gone about the business that your grace wet of." Brussels, 29 July.

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29 July. **3538.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has written to the King of news received from the Provost of Cassel, who told him that Chievres had said, in the King's presence, that Henry had offered him a pension, which he refused. They are very well disposed towards England, and have concluded to give pensions to my Lord "Norfolko," and my Lord Chamberlain. Is advertised by a secretary of the Bishop of Badajos that Don Pedro d'Ureas, by letters from Rome on the 14th, states that "Cardinal Hadrian was arrived at a town in Aprutyo, a country of the realm of Naples, called Francavylla, the which stands upon the sea of Venice: wherefore it was conjected he went to Venice, or over into Sclavonia." Has heard nothing of the Cardinal of Arragon. Bruges., 29 July 1517.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

29 July. **3539.** BERNARD STECHER to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 287.
B. M.

Urging the payment of the 6,000 fl. advanced by Jacques Fouckar, at Augsburg, to Wingfield, and which ought to have been paid by Margaret of Savoy. Had applied to her for payment, and been referred to England. Had made several applications, and received no answer. Encloses a letter from Lady Margaret, requesting Wolsey to see him repaid. Antwerp, 29 July 1517.

Hol., Fr., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

3540. BERNARD STECHER to SIR ROBERT [WINGFIELD].

Galba, B. v. 293.
B. M.

Since his departure has heard nothing of him, nor the 6,000 fl., though he had promised to write immediately. Begs he will use his efforts with the King and Cardinal to have his master Fouckar reimbursed. Encloses him a letter to the same effect from my Lady to the Cardinal, to whom he has written. Does not wish Frescobaldi, or any one else, to be employed in the negotiation.

Hol., Fr., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

29 July. **3541.** CINQUE PORTS.

R. O.

Presentment of a jury of the Cinque Ports at Sandwich, on Wednesday before the feast of St. James (29 July) 9 Hen. VIII., before Sir Edward Ponynges, touching the illegal employment of vessels of Holland and Dunkirk in trade, in preference to English ones; anchors and a wainscot found at Deal; unauthorized exercise of the craft of loadmanship; a bale of white soap and five wainscots found at Ramsgate, price 10*d.* At Walmer, "*omnia bene.*" With Ponynges' commission and panel of jury attached.

30 July. **3542.** TUNSTAL to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 294.
B. M.

Master German, a priest and secretary to the King of Castile, who has a benefice in Tournay, says, on the information of his brother, that 15,000 Swiss have been retained by the French, who intend to invade Tournay. The burgesses there will assist the French, and betray the garrison. Certain cashiered horse have joined the Gueldrois, against whom the King has proclaimed war at Brussels. When he has left for Spain it is expected that the Gueldrois and others will come into Brabant, and so proceed to Tournay, trusting to find it unprovided. Next day he brought his brother to Tunstal, who thinks they have no more news than what is common in France. Has informed the Deputy of the news. Hears that Car-

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dinal Sion has left the Emperor, and gone into Switzerland. Nassau lies before the town of Aspre. Myddleborowe, 30 July. *Signed.*

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31 July. **3543.** GULIELMUS BUDÆUS to THOMAS LUPSET.

Mori Opera.

Thanks him for a copy of More's *Utopia.* Had been already obliged to Lupset for a sight of Thomas Linacre's translation from Galen, *De Sanitate tuenda.* Long commendation of the *Utopia.* Paris, prid. kal. Aug.

31 July. **3544.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the COUNCIL OF TEN.

Giust. Desp. II. 111.

Four days ago the French ambassador departed. The question of damages is to be referred to commissioners at Calais and Boulogne. Has received their letters, one of which was to the Bishop of Winchester, who is at his diocese, fifty miles off. Sebastian sent his son thither with the letters, and those of Cardinal Hadrian. Apprehends some difficulty in Hadrian's business, as Wolsey has already obtained the see. London, 31 July 1517.

3545. SILVESTER BP. OF WINCHESTER to [AMMONIUS].

Vit. B. III. 92.
B. M.

"Il tempo e strecto. Non so se sapero dire tuct . . . . . ho passato con nostro Signore quasi in questo pe . . . . . ricevei le vostre de venti sette del passat[o] . . . . . venute ad bona diligentia; et solo respondero a . . . . . che piu tempo non ho, et di quanto advisate copios . . . . . te di quello e seguito fra li oratori Francesi et i[l Car]dinale, et delle resposte hinc inde et de ogni altra . . . . tucto ho benissimo monstro ad nostro Signore quale . . . . ve ne regratia assai; et elli stato supra modum gra . . . . questo adviso. Vero e che a dirvi el vero el trema . . . . . costi non stiano, et si reposino su le promisse che . . . . li Francesi di levare il fastidio di qua al Papa c . . . . . hanno promisso; et se questo il nostro Re stringa qual . . . nova amicicia o accordio con loro, et benche ass . . . . io lo persuadi incontrario, che non si sia per far . . . . alcuna, sensa che sua Sanctita sia ben satisfacta . . . . come monstra la vostra cifra; pur come io dico ne . . . . . in paura, ma singulamente li e piaciuto che il [Cardi]nale habbi offerto, che il Papa si rimettera i . . . . sta Majesta; et pero sensa fare intendere al C[ardina]le, dove si habbi questi advisi subito in quest . . . . . cto ha deliberato mandare uno fante ad frate N[iccolo] costi; nel quale breve oltra la credentia che . . . . . i da anco ad me, se pur il decto frate Niccolo f . . . . mo, o come sia, il Papa ha aperto anco ad me . . . . suo, et la credentia e questa, che lha vet . . . . . [Car]dinale animosamente.

". . . . [hav]endo inteso sua Sanctita per via delli suoi agen[ti d]i Francia, come costi sono venuti oratori Francesi, [gran]di personaggi, sotto pretesto di conciare differen[c]ie di mercanti, che tractano maggior intelligentia, unione et pace con Francia et cotesta majesta, laquale non dispiaceria ad sua Sanctita, quando sia universale et ben publico di tucti, maxime per la impresa contra il Turco, ma per che dice sapere a puncto la natura del Francese, che non si fonda mai, se non su el dir male paliato con mille bugie et inganni, che ex nunc sua Sanctita, se decti Francesi fanno alcuna querela di lu[i], e contento remettere et ex nunc remette tucto in la Majesta del Re; et che mai si trovera che li dect[i]

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Francesi con verita se possino dolere in cosa alcuna, che li habbi mancato con ragione; et dove per il passato hanno facto grande fundamento et doluto si de lui, che al tempo che lo imperatore lo anno passato li molesto lo stato di Milano, et che il Papa non li mando le soi gente darme come era tenuta sua Sanctita, dice che per niente per li capituli, che havea alloro con decti Francesi, era tenuto a darli alcuna gente darme, et che questo visti li capituli fra loro, la Sanctita sua e contentessima starne ad quello che l[a Ma]jesta del Re judichera. Et quanto alle cose de [Ur]bino, ben che sua Sanctita non se ne sia doluta ap . . . . . e, tamen che sa bene che tucto el damno et la vergogna li e facta tucta viene da [Francesi,] quali forsi per scusa loro vorranno dire che . . . . . one cacciasse Francesco Maria sensa ragion[e . . . sua] Sanctita dice che e contento remetter tuc[to . . . . .]cto et braccia della Majesta del Re et suo con[silio] prudentissimo; et si non trovano per deci capi . . . . . meritamente fussi privato, che vole anco di que . . . . . sottomettersi ad ogni judicio che fara sua Maje[sta] et suo prudentissimo consilio; et che anco poi c . . . . . veranno trovate tucte le justificationi esse . . . . . per sua Sanctita, come sono che anco lo vol fare . . . tro di tucte quelle cose che vorra chel facci p . . [de]cto Francesco Maria, per che sa che sua M^ta^ sempre h[ave]ra lochio al honore di sua Sanctita, et breve in . . . . . ogni et qualunche cosa che sia al mondo, o con Fra[nces]co Maria o altri, liberamente si vol rimette[re a] la sua Majesta; la quale quanto piu instantem[ente] che po prega che non facci cosa alcuna ne q . . . . . de intelligentia, ne accordio, con Francesi se . . . . . non sono pacate le cose di qua; quale in facto . . . . . no in utilita di tucti et per niente stia a . . . . parole de dire ben faremo o habbiamo commisso . . . . facci che non basta et lo impedire la venu[ta dei] Suisseri, e manifestissimo segno delli loro . . . . artificii, per haver tucto ad devotione l . . . . . ma nostro Signore monstra una liberalit[a] . . . . . eno il core di voler far judice et arbitro cote . . . Majesta li parria impossibile, et non desidera . . ro che una universale pace per andare contra il [T]urco. Hora voi intendete presso che il tucto io sono morto et strcco (*sic*) et non posso piu. Direte la mia credentia animosamente, cosi credo fara anco frate Niccolo quale forsi sara piu respectoso; ma io so che non mancho di niente in substantia; benche con piu efficace parole nostro Signore le porge che io non so cosi ben dire. Voi supplirete, per vostra prudentia, come havete facto altre volte."

The above is in cipher in a clerk's hand, the rest plain in Worcester's own.

Cardinal Hadrian has reached Venice, disguised as a fool, as he left Rome. He demanded and obtained audience of the college, who gave him a safeconduct. Has no doubt he has written much to excuse himself. The Pope advises them to beware of him. His privation *in facto* shall be [as soon] as he is expelled from where he is (*sara come di costa sara cacciato*). Even now he does not desist from intriguing. But at least Worcester's 1,000 ducats are safe, and also, he trusts, the collectorship, if sufficient influence be used. This must be well thought of, for if he be deprived of the collectorship and not of the cardinalate, the former may be restored in time, and if Ammonius have only the name he will be compelled to pay 200 ducats "[a que]llo arohmio" (?) every year, "o qual mancho si potra collo [adju]to di Messer Galeatio, quale ora non ne ma se nale adiu . . . . . lecose nostre."

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3546. SPINELLY to [WOLSEY.]

R. O.

Sends a memorial of such matters as are come to his mind. Will require letters from the King to Lord Fenys, Lady Ravesteyne, and the Receiver General of Flanders, to obtain knowledge of the matter Wolsey knows of; also of thanks to the Chancellor, an answer to Lord Berghes, and to the Archduchess in reply to her credence. Proposes to devise the letters along with Mr. Mewtas, and bring them to Wolsey. *Signed.*

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3547. SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

Calig. D. XI. 42.
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* * * "[here]with closed your grace . . . . . the same that not only by . . . . . I am certified that some sec[ret] . . . . . hand, but also by divers o[ther ways]. And, my lord, if in anywise the [said] De la Guyche were but with one word . . . . this business, the said Fayete should . . . . . misdeem and have suspicion in su[ch wise] that the said personage should be p[ut in] great jeopardy." The King's commissioners pass over with this. Calais, . . July. *Signature burned.*

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ii. ". . . . . ugilles et e . . . . . [de]ssus nommez. Apres se . . . . . lequel Roy les a fes . . . . . ait gros credit en court ou ilz . . . . . [I]tem il ya une ambassade du duc . . . . . et de deulx ou trois aultres ducs a . . . . . avecque des dames qui sont la en au . . . . . " Lautrec, governor of [Milan], is at court with French and Italian gentlemen. Last Sunday the avocat de . . . . [left] Boulogne, and arrived at Abbeville, at the lodgings of Mons. de la Fayette, who had visited the King. He states that the King is very sorry that De la Guiche had not returned. Yesterday, Monday, the King intended to go to Gamache, thence to Diepe, and so to Rouen. Something is devised which is kept secret. "Le Roy a donne m. li. t . . . . . pension plus que . . . . . ."

Fr., p. 1, *mutilated.*

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Calig. E. I. (?) 187.
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* * * Albany is with Bourbon, has been at Paris, and will soon be here at court. They retain a great number of gensdarmes. The dismissing of the troops is a mere pretence to give them to Albany, the Duke of Gueldres and La Marche. Albany is building two galleons at Honfleur; the Vice-admiral [and ?] Mons. de Chillon, two, the one named *L'Espargne*, as large as the great ship built by the late Admiral. All the ships of Honnefleur or Britanny, *La Petite Louise* and others, are being equipped at the expence of France. Bourbon is storing Amiens with wine secretly. The Queen of Arragon is to be married to the son of Dampfedery[c] [Don Frederic), late King of Naples. He is to drive the King Catholic out of Naples. They pretend that these preparations are made against the Turks. Vessels have been sent to Normandy to procure stones for fortresses and harbors near Harfleur. Albany will (*chergera en Bretaigne*), and go by the Pays Basse "comme de Corneuaille." Nothing doing but preparations for war. Those of Tournay have taken an English archer

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who had killed one of the townsmen. The English did not dare to leave the castle. Part of the muster will be in Picardy.

Fr., pp. 2, mutilated, imperfect at the beginning. Add. in English: Cardinal of York, Chancellor of England.

1 Aug. **3549.** The COUNCIL OF CALAIS to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Have received his letter dated Westminster, 29 July, commanding them to investigate the arrival of a Breton ship belonging to Martin de la Croice, laden with wine and woad, which was driven into Calais haven by stress of weather. Transmit the depositions of Nicholas Lambright, mariner, who was loadsman, to conduct the said ship into the haven, John Bateman and Joes Truelove, of Calais. Calais, 1 Aug.

Signed: Wyngfeld R.—Richard Carew—Robert Wotton—John Wilsher—Nicholas Marland—John Cukson, waterbayly—W. Davy, searcher.

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ii. The depositions above mentioned.

1. Nicholas Lambright saw, on Saturday, 7 March last, at 7 a.m., "a Brettish ship called the Mary of Penmarke, come spownding under her foresail, the wind then blowing vigorously W.N.W., which had a flag in her top in tokening that she lacked a lodesman." Rowed out and brought her into Calais, when the wind veered towards N.W. She was moored with two anchors before and two abaft, and could not be removed till Monday at noon. Had she lost one anchor the ship would have been lost. On Monday brought her up safely to the Crayn. 2. Of John Bateman and Joes Truelove, who rowed aboard with the said Nicholas. *Signed as before.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* Cardinal of York, Chancellor of England.

1 Aug. **3550.** NEWS FROM FRANCE.

Calig. D. VI. 315.
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Report of intelligence headed: "[Le pr]emier dAoust lan xvcxvij." ". . . . faict ung merveilleux et horryble appareil. Si vous ny remediez vous nestes pas bien." The Scotch ambassador and the Duke of Albany are here. The latter has but three months' leave, and they will give him money and men "pour frapper sur vous par Escosse." He has told the King that he has got 30 or 35 pieces of the best artillery made for him, with which he will beat you well. After he had spoken with the King at Dieppe, the latter sent one of the Duke's gentlemen to get ready with diligence the ships at Brest and Honnefleur. All the masons, carpenters and pioneers throughout Normandy are set to work, either upon those ships or in building the harbours and some large towers beyond Honnefleur; and there is no considerable town in France where they are not making artillery. The King has also sent captains into Germany to obtain 10,000 lansequenets. He has 10,000 Swiss in his retinue, but they will not serve out of the kingdom. The Duke of Suffolk (Richard de la Pole), who is in Lorrayne, is to command the lansequenets. The King fears the project may be discovered, and that you may make war upon him before Albany's return to Scotland, which the writer thinks would be advisable. Those of Tournay are all for [the French King].

"Le Roy na pas intencion que ladicte ville tiengne . . . . . xv. jours, car vous estes vendus, lArchiduc vous . . . . . et si sera deffaict luy mesmes par le Roy sil peult et . . . . . bien adviser comme il va en Espaigne : ce nest pas lin[tention] du

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Roy que jamais il retourne par decza." The King has sent 500 men of arms to the Pope, with 300 who were there. There are, besides, 8,000 or 9,000 foot. When this affair is dispatched, they will attack you. The companies of the Bastard of Savoy and the [Sieur] de la Palice are there, with many others. But, as the writer has always said, the King and the Duke of Urbino understand each other, and the Pope ought not to trust the French. The Pope and King have laid most of the churches in Paris under interdict, "pour ce qu'ilz nont voullu et empeschent le decy[mes] et largent de la croisee, pour ce qu'ilz veoient bien que to[ut] largent se despent en toutes follyes:" but the divines have [passed] conclusions against them, and perform the services notwithstanding. Even the parliament of Paris (as I have already written) wishes to break the conclusion which the [King] has made with the Pope about the Pragmatic Sanction. To make them agree he has sent thither (*a y envoye*) the Bastard, much against the wishes of the parliament. "En effect tout se . . . . . est le Roy ung fol et ung tirant, lequel gaste tout . . . . . pire est destruict son royaulme." [Jehan Le S]ellier of Flanders, who was here in embassy, is going into Spain. Advises good watch to be kept to prevent deceit. The King will go to Moulins in Bourbonnoys, to christen the Duke of Bourbon's child, where they will make arrangements and carry out their enterprises. "On me mande a chacun voiage de menvoyer argent, mais on me trompe et mocque, et voy bien que cest follye a moy de servir sur telle esperance." Rouen, 28 July.

The King has received letters that the Turk is making great preparations against us, but he must first get rid of the affair of the Pope and you, before Peter Navarre and Bernardyn go thither, if they ever do go. I think you are the Turks they will attack. The Archduke, if well advised, will be in no hurry to go to Spain. Without a horse and pay the writer will not go at his own cost. Advises him to be watchful over those at Tournay and the Marches of Scotland. If you let the Duke of Albany return, he will do you mischief. The lords of France, as also judges, advocates, &c., are dissatisfied with the King for wishing to introduce certain reformations into the administration.

Fr., pp. 4, *badly mutilated.*

1 Aug. S. B. **3551.** FOR DAVID CECYLL.

Lease, for 21 years, of lands in Esynden, Rutl., and a pasture called Shenyngthorp, Linc., lately belonging to Margaret Countess of Richmond, at an annual rent of 18*l.*, and 3*s.* 4*d.* of increase. *Del.* Westm., 1 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 4.

1 Aug. S. B. **3552.** FOR ROB. SYMMYS.

Lease of the lordships of Preston and Uppyngham, parcel of Warwick's lands, at an annual rent of 46*l.* 4*s.* 4*d.*, and 53*s.* 4*d.* of increase. *Del.* Westm., 1 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 5.

2 Aug. R. O. **3553.** LOYS SIEUR DAYMERYES to WOLSEY.

Thanking him for recommending his son, whom Wolsey has adopted, to the King. Recommends for a prebend in Tournay his

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relative William de Belaymont, a Belgian. Mons in Hainault, 2 Aug.

Lat., p. 1 (*broad sheet*). *Add.:* D. Cardinali Eboracensi Angliæ Cancellario.

3 Aug. **3554.** JAMES V. to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. III. 159. B. M.

Has ordered Marchmont herald, now sent to Albany, to take his passage to Henry, and acquaint him with his mission; and, if he is willing to prolong the truce lately taken at St. Andrew's, to notify Albany of the same. Edinburgh, 3 Aug. 4 Jac. V. *Signed:* James Chancellar.

Add.

4 Aug. **3555.** The BP. OF HELNA to WOLSEY.

R. O.

On Sunday last the secretary of the King Catholic arrived, who was formerly in England, and brought with him the usual deeds. Had deferred visiting him for the present on account of Wolsey's illness. Is thankful to hear of his convalescence, and will be glad to wait upon him to receive the money, as the business of the King Catholic is very urgent. London, 4 Aug. 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

4 Aug. **3556.** TUNSTAL and SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. V. 295. B. M.

Were admitted to the King's presence yesterday after he was advertised that Spinelly had brought letters to him. Spinelly delivered his credence, as stated in his other letters. The King returned thanks, by the Baily Damont, for the dispatch given to his ambassadors in England and their liberal treatment, and professed his acceptance of Spinelly as resident ambassador at the court of Spain. He desired them to inform the King of England that Fra Nicholas had been with him, requiring that, as the Pope had entered the league, he should be protected from wrong and oppression according to its terms, and that the King of Castile should beg England to assist. The King of Castile urges the King of England to use his means with the Cardinal of Arragon, who is minded to go into England, to obtain from him a lease of an abbey he holds near Rome, for Nicholas, for a reasonable recompence. As the wind is in the west, and the moon at the full, the King must still wait for his departure certain days. Aspere is still held by the Gueldrois. Middilborowe, 4 Aug. *Signed.*

Pp. 3, *mutilated.*

4 Aug. **3557.** [PACE] to [WOLSEY].

Vit. B. XX. 62. B. M.

Since writing [last] the Pope has revoked [the letters sent] to the Swiss for the payment of their annual pension, which ought to have b[een] paid by his ambassadors according to the treaty between them. The cause of the revoca[tion of] the said letters is, that the Pope in[ten]ds to make an army of lanceknights, and pay them with the money. One of his ambassadors, Jacobus Gambarus, is raising men in the confines of Almayne and among the Grisons. Yesterday a captain entered this city for the same purpose. No small trouble will ens[ue] when the Swiss come to know it, as they must. "And surely, my Lord, it is impossible * * * wolde destrue his holiness (as they . . . . . on) and hurte odre goode princes . . . . . Thys demeanor that is now used [towards the] said Swiss shall cause them to have [no con]fidence

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[PACE] to [WOLSEY]—*cont.*

in odre men, they have so oftyn [before] bene dissevidde." Everything here succeeds badly by the evil counsel of selfish men. Written in haste. Constance, 4 Aug. 1517.

Hol., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

6 Aug. **3558.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 113.

The Catholic King is in Zealand, waiting to embark. Great cruelties have been committed by the Duke of Gueldres in the invasion of Friesland. As the King, in consequence of the new malady, had withdrawn himself to a distance, found great difficulty in speaking with him. "This disease makes very quick progress, proving fatal in twenty-four hours at the furthest, and many are carried off in four or five hours. The patients experience nothing but a profuse sweat, which dissolves the frame, and when once the twenty-four hours are passed all danger is at an end." Many of his own household are sick. Few strangers are dead, but an immense number of natives. Presented the King with the letters from the Signory and Hadrian, which last he "extracted from the packet addressed by his lordship to the Cardinal of York;" otherwise Wolsey would never have delivered it to his majesty. The King said he was perfectly acquainted with the business, and had heard from the Pope that he intended to deprive and degrade Hadrian. On Sebastian's endeavoring to excuse the Cardinal's absence from Rome, rather than incur danger, the King said: "I understand this matter better than you Venetians;" and seemed greatly exasperated against him. Thinks this is owing to Wolsey. Would have presented the letter to Wolsey, but he "has been ill of this sweating sickness, and would that the perspiration had carried off his wish for these benefices." Many of his household have died from the sweat.

Sebastian's son has returned from the Bp. of Winchester; his audience was delayed because this prelate likewise had taken the sweat. He had a gracious welcome by Fox, who represented the matter as desperate, saying: "We have to deal with the Cardinal, who is not Cardinal but King, and no one in the realm dares attempt aught in opposition to his interests." He was already in possession of the see, and Fox had resigned the administration of it. He said that one of the pontifical briefs greatly exaggerated Hadrian's crimes, and urged that the see of Bath should be given to Wolsey in commendam. But in the second brief the anger of the Pope was much softened, and he seemed to delay the execution of the former one. The second brief, however, is not to be found, and your highness will comprehend by whose means it has been secreted. The Bp. also wrote a letter to Chieregato, of which Sebastian encloses a copy. London, 6 Aug. 1517.

6 Aug. **3559.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Encloses a letter he has received from Sir Thomas Spinelly. Has done his best to prevent the Cardinal of Arragon's passage till he hears from Wolsey, as he stated in a former letter. He would have crossed this day, the weather being fine. Sends Guynes pursuivant, the bearer. Calais, 6 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* The Cardinal of [York], Chancellor of England.

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ii. SPINELLY to SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD.

Received his letter dated yesternight, 31 July. Since his arrival at the court, learns that the Cardinal of Arragon has left Antwerp for England. If he comes to Calais, is to be colorably detained, according to Wolsey's wishes. Mydelborge, 3 Aug. 1517. *Signed.*
P. 1. *Add.:* T[o the] right hon. [the] Deputy of Calais.

6 Aug. **3560.** CHARLES KING OF SPAIN to HENRY VIII.
Galba, B. v. 297b.
B. M.

Understands by his ambassadors the quick despatch they have had in their business, and the good cheer the King has shown them. Has received his letters by Thomas Spinelly, by which he understands more emphatically the King's singular affection for him. Has commanded his ambassadors in England to make a cordial response. Midelbourg, 6 Aug. 1517. *Signed.*
Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

6 Aug. **3561.** CHARLES KING OF SPAIN to WOLSEY.
R. O.

Thanks him for his services in confirming the alliance with England. Since the return of his ambassadors Spinelly has arrived, whose loyalty is long known. Hopes Wolsey will continue the King in his good will towards him, so that Henry may see to the safety of the Low Countries when he goes on his voyage. Middleburgh, 6 Aug. *Signed and sealed.*
Fr., p. 1. *Add.:* A Mons. dYorck, Cardinal et Legat dAngleterre.

6 Aug. **3562.** G. DE CROY (CHIEVRES) to WOLSEY.
Galba, B. vi. 70.
B. M.

Has received his letters by Spinelly. Is certain of the cordiality existing between the two Kings, which could never have been established without Wolsey. His own master knows well that the chief security of his dominions is the good will of England. Begs him candidly to communicate anything calculated to create distrust, and not to give it too easy credit. Cannot be sufficiently grateful for the unmerited honor the King has thought fit to bestow on him. Spinelly's return, and the charge entrusted to him, have been most satisfactory to the King of Castile. He shall always have free access to the King whenever he desires it. Middleburgh, 6 Aug. *Signed.*
Fr., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

6 Aug. **3563.** FOR THOMAS LORD DACRE of GILLESLOND.
S. B.

Grant, at the annual rent of one red rose, of tenements in Burgh on the Sands and Glassen, and a tenement in Carlisle lying between the tenement of the Abbot and Convent of Holme Coltram and that of Christ. Mires: late belonging to Edw. Skelton, attainted. *Del.* Westm., 6 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 6.

6 Aug. **3564.** FOR THOMAS LORD DACRE of GILLESLONDE.
S. B.

Licence to impark 700 acres of land and wood, called Baronwode, in Englewoode Forest, Cumb., in the lordship of Leysingby, belonging to the said Lord. *Del.* Westm., 6 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 6.

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7 Aug. **3565.** QUEEN MARGARET to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

The King, her son, is in good health. The Lords have sent the bearer, Marchmont herald, to the court of France, for what causes she knows not. Writes, at their request, that he may have a licence to pass through England. Has found the Lord Chancellor of Scotland very helpful to her since her last coming to this country. Edinburgh, 7 Aug. *Signed:* Your lufeing syster, Margaret R.

P. 1. *Add.*

7 Aug. **3566.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 297.
B. M.

Wrote last from Bruges, 29 July. On his arrival at the court was advertised of the Cardinal of Arragon going to Antwerp, and thence to England. By the advice of the Master of the Rolls, wrote to the Deputy of Calais to detain the Cardinal till he should hear more. On delivering the King's letters to Chievres, was desired to wait till next day, but took the opportunity of telling him that the Cardinal was going to England, and asking him if he had any letters from the Pope or the Catholic King; that, considering the Pope had entered the league, the Cardinal's departure from Rome was suspicious. Begged to have him recalled. Chievres told him he was glad of the Cardinal's departure, "for he is a mervellyeuse mann, that hath inportuned us of many thynges." He told Spinelly the next day that the Bp. of Badajos had written to the Cardinal to go no further. Spinelly thinks the sole reason of the Cardinal's going to England was to get a taste of the King's liberality. Told Chievres that great offers had been refused for Tournay; who said, when the King was in Spain some overture should be made in the matter. He will speak to the King of Mr. Sandys' son. The business of the Queen's physician has been settled. He and the Master of the Rolls think that Chievres' authority will remain undiminished. Chievres has promised the King shall not write in behalf of Cardinal Hadrian. Desires credence for Brian Tuke. Middelburg, 7 Aug. 1517.

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

7 Aug. **3567.** FRA NICHOLAS to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Was sorry to hear of Wolsey's illness. Is glad of his recovery from so severe an attack. Forbears to write Italian, as Spinelly is in constant communication with the Cardinal. Middelburg, 7 Aug.

Hol., Lat., p. 1. *Add.:* D. Thomæ Card. Ebor.

Aug. **3568.** For JOHN BUTTES.

P. S.

To be auditor, during pleasure, of Copercioner's lands, late of the Duke of Somerset, and of the manor of Weston near Baldok, Herts. Richmond, 4 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Aug.

8 Aug. **3569.** For JOHN PULTENEY.

Lease, for 21 years, of the lordship of Kenyngton, Surrey, parcel of the duchy of Cornwall, at the annual rent of 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* and 40*d.* of increase, out of which rent the fee of Sir Ric. Cholmeley and Sir John Dauncy, steward of the lordships, shall be allowed. Westm., 8 Aug.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 5.

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9 Aug. 3570. [JAMES ABP. OF GLASGOW] to WOLSEY.

Calig. B. vi. 172.
B. M.

Marchmont herald takes this to advertise King Henry of the Queen's and his nephew's health. Begs that he may have liberty to pass into France to advertise Albany of the same, according to commandment. Edinburgh, 9 Aug. 1517.

Add.: To my singulare lord, my Lord Cardinale of Zork, Chancellor of Ingland, etc.

Au g. 3571. SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to [WOLSEY].

Calig. E. ii. 104.
B. M.

Received a letter whilst the Cardinal of Arragon was with him hunting, informing him of the plague in London. Thought there was nothing more convenient for stopping his passage than to read him the letter, knowing how much the Italians are afraid of coming into a place where there is danger of death. The courage of the Cardinal is greatly abated, but he laments his ill fortune that he should have travelled so far without the happiness of seeing the King or Wolsey. He is now going to St. Omer's to wait eight or ten days if the plague abate. Calais, . . Aug.

Hol., pp. 2, mutilated.

9 Aug. 3572. SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Yesterday the Cardinal of Arragon left Calais. He did not go, as Wingfield wrote in his last, to Cambray, to visit the King Catholic, but to Boulogne, thence to Rouen, and so to Spain, to wait the King's arrival, if he can go there this year. He told Wingfield he intended to return from Spain and cross to England. He was sorry it was not his fortune to visit the King at that time in consequence of the plague in London and other places, and left, at his going, a letter for Wolsey. He travels like a nobleman, and has forty horses with him. Yesterday se'nnight the King of France entered Rouen. Has sent a spy to see what he is doing, and return by the seacoast to find what ships are at Dieppe. Calais, 9 Aug. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of York.

10 Aug. 3573. CHARLES KING OF SPAIN to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Thanks him for having overlooked the error of James Parrye in the exchange of a canonry at Tournay with his late uncle, Michael Parry, the writer's confessor. Begs as a favor that he will allow the said James to hold the benefice. Middelburg, 10 Aug. 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

10 Aug. 3574. The BP. OF HELNA to WOLSEY.

Vesp. C. i. 109.
B. M.

Understands by the factors of Master Aron, the King's treasurer, that they are ready to expedite the business of the King Catholic. He and the secretary send, consequently, all the papers which they possess for perfecting the same as if the money were now in Flanders, requesting Wolsey to order Master Aron to pay this day, so that the secretary may fly to the King Catholic: and that he and his retinue of ten servants may have immediate passports: whatever communication he had to make to Wolsey on the part of De Xevers (Chievres), owing to the disturbances of the time, will pass through the writer. Begs that the seals attached to the treaty,

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broken through some misfortune, may be renewed. Wishes to know what answer he is to make to Xevers touching his particular business. London, 10 Aug. 1517. *Signed.*

Hol., Lat., pp. 2. *Add.* (*at f.* 119*b*): Illustrissimo, &c. Cardinali Angliæ, &c.

12 Aug. **3575.** Joannes le Sauvaige.

R. O.

Bond for the repayment, in the name of Charles King of Spain, of 100,000 fl. to Henry VIII. From the town De Sanctocuparchio de Ilice. 12 Aug. 1517. *Signed and sealed.*

Lat.

13 Aug. **3576.** For Edw. Carn, clk.

Presentation to the church of Meither, Llandaff, dioc., *vice* Alex. Giles, deceased. Westm., 13 Aug.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 3.

14 Aug. **3577.** Sir Richard Wingfield to Wolsey.

R. O.

Yesternight his servant returned from Rouen, where he left the King of France and the Duke of Bourbon going next day to the Boulonnais to the christening of Bourbon's child. His servant returned by Honfleur, Harfleur and Dieppe, but saw no naval preparations. Calais, 14 Aug. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* The Cardinal of York, Ch[an]cellor of England.

14 Aug. **3578.** [Pace] to [Wolsey.]

Vit. B. xx. 63.

His servant [whom he sent] to Wolsey, is returned . . . . . hastily "considering mine ex[treme need of] money, and hath brought unto me . . . . . one 100*l.*: wherefore I do give u[nto you my] most humble and lowly thanks." Thanks Wolsey for his great kindness. Was glad to hear by his servant that by Wolsey's labo[r] "this great league is brought to perfection to th[e] King's highness's great honor, and also surety of all his realme. As touching my return into Switzerland for the same and with the same, I have declared unto your grace mine opinion of them by my said [ser]vant, nitheless considering that [the] said league is . . . . * * * . . . . ament do my dutie and diligentl[y] . . . . . obtain, we shall put sum . . . . . all fere; if not your grace hath [brought the] King's matters to such passe that [his high]ness needeth not to esteem other . . . . or other in ony hurt doing but [as] for them surely they do intend nothing to the King's grace but good." It may happen they shall need the King more than he them. Whichever way events turn, by Wolsey's wisdom the King will be safe. When he goes, begs that he may not want money. The charges here are great, but there intolerable; and most likely they will, according to their custom, prolong the business unnecessarily. "My Lord, besides the promotions [th]at your grace hath obtained for me [from the] King's highness, whereof as yet I couth never nothing . . . . . little at home, and my pe[nsion is] right evil paid, and all [the money] thereof expende." If Wolsey has been otherwise informed of his promotion, some one has been meddling, and knows nothing of his necessity.

Since his last, the Emperor has written to the Swiss in favor of the Pope: yet when one of the Pope's ambassadors had raised 2,000 or 3,000 men in the Emperor's territory, the Emperor called them all in, saying he would employ them himself against the Duke of

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Wurtemberg. *The Emperor* tries "*to pluck some money from the P[ope;* and for *t]his cause he doeth one day* [speak for him], and another *against him*, and . . . . . *time his holiness may be* . . . . . [*dec*]*evidde.* I think that the King's grace *bi* . . . . . *s means might only by wurdi hel[p the] Pope in desiringe the French King to move the [said D]uke of Urbino to desist from his enterprise, and he from the sustaining of him,* [*i*]*f he so do.*" Perhaps Henry's letters to the Duke might help the Pope; who would be much bound to Wolsey if this should come to pass by his means. "And *this is an interprise godli* and convenient *for your grace's person* beinge *nowe, by the providence of God, one of the most* hyghe *posts of the Churche.*" Constance, 14 Aug.
Hol.; part cipher, deciphered; pp. 4, *mutilated.*

14 Aug. **3579.** For TH. MAGNUS, clk.
S. B.

Grant of the deanery of the collegiate church of St. Mary Magdalene, Brigenorth castle. *Del.* Westm., 14 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 3.

14 Aug. **3580.** For DIONYSIUS MEMO, clerk.
P. S.

Presentation to the church of Henbury, Cov. and Lich. dioc. Hanworth, 12 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 14 Aug.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 3.

15 Aug. **3581.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.
Giust. Desp. II. 117.

The Catholic King, who is waiting for fair wind, expects it from these shores. Yesterday 15,000*l.* was sent him for his voyage. Upon sending his secretary to Cardinal Wolsey, the latter made bitter complaints against the Signory, and especially against the writer. "Your master, he said, has had the daring to give letters, and to canvass against me, at the request of a rebel against his holiness. Nor can I but complain of the Signory for taking such a delinquent under her protection. Continuing a long while in this state of mental excitement, he again burst forth to the secretary thus: 'I charge your ambassador and you not to write anything out of this kingdom without my consent, under pain of the indignation of the King, and of the heaviest penalties:' which expressions, and all those above mentioned, he repeated several times, becoming more and more exasperated. While thus irritated, he held a cane in his hand, and kept gnawing it with his teeth." The secretary made the best apology, and stated that his master had only acted according to the commands of the Signory, and endeavored to obtain an appointment for him. Wolsey would only reply: *Probatio amoris est exhibitio operis.* Was extremely anxious when he heard it. Called upon Wolsey early in the morning: found him in bed, and waited three hours: was refused admission on the plea of Wolsey's indisposition. Aware that this was only an excuse, went to the Bp. of Durham, who is well acquainted with Wolsey's proceedings, and excused himself. Hopes by his means to obtain an interview tomorrow. London, 15 Aug. 1517.

16 Aug. **3582.** The BP. OF HELNA to WOLSEY.
R. O.

Apologises for not having been able to visit him in consequence of a headache. Sends by his secretary his usual seal, that the business of his master's secretary may be expedited without delay. London, 16 Aug. 1517.
Hol., Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

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16 Aug. **3583.** HENRY VIII.

Adv. MS. 35.

Safeconduct for Gawin Bp. of Dunkeld, Robert Bp. of Ross, and Patrick [Paniter], commendatory of Cambuskenneth, ambassadors of James V. Westm., 16 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII.

Copy, Lat., pp. 2.

17 Aug. **3584.** SER GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 120.

Visited the Bishop of Durham, who told him that Wolsey was extremely incensed, and refused to hear any exculpation, and that it would be better to avoid him for a day or two. Sebastian thought this would only irritate him the more, and called upon him early this morning. Was admitted, and begged to be heard. Detailed to Wolsey the whole of Hadrian's conduct and arrival at Venice. He exculpated Sebastian, and turned his anger against the Signory. Sebastian made the best apology he could, and said that, rather than offend him, the Signory would incur the ill will of the whole College of Cardinals. "Whilst delivering this defence, I could not express to your highness the rabid and insolent language used by him, both against your sublimity and myself; repeating, as he did several times, that he held me not in the slightest account, nor yet the Venetians, who were wont to favor ribalds and rebels and to persecute the good; that God and the potentates of the world would avenge such deeds; and that your highness was always for the rebels of the Church, and opposed to the Pontiffs past and present; and that for this you had done penance, and were accustomed to proceed with deceit and mendacity; and that the city of Venice would be a seat for conspirators against the Pontiff: on which account he meant to be the State's bitter enemy and mine, though at the same time, by reason of my other good qualities, he regretted my being the minister of such iniquities; and that your Signory would also find that his majesty took the thing very much amiss; saying, Go on, and write to the State to proceed in favoring rebels against me, for she will see what victory she will gain."

Sebastian told him that he had received letters of the 22 July from Venice, stating that the Pope was much mollified towards Hadrian, and thanked the Signory for its conduct in that respect. Wolsey declared he did'nt believe the letter; because six days ago he had received a brief from the Pope stating that if the Venetians wrote anything in favor of Hadrian, Wolsey was not to believe them. Made no answer to his bitter and insolent language: but, as to his insinuation that Venice had been adverse to the Church, Sebastian said it had done more for the Church than any other potentate. At the conclusion of the colloquy Wolsey said that if Venice persevered in favoring this rebel poisoner, who is said also to have poisoned Pope Alexander, the King and himself would be most hostile to them. Advises a soothing letter to be sent. Is quite willing to do his duty stoutly, and is not terrified at the punishment of others. Would feel no scruple in retaliating the insolent language to which he has been subjected. London, 17 Aug. 1517.

17 Aug. **3585.** TUNSTAL to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 299.
B. M.

Had been informed by certain mariners, who quarrelled with the master of a galliot carrying alum from Italy, and driven by a storm into Myddleburgh, that the Master had recovered from *The Anna*

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Galante, an English vessel, shipwrecked at Mougie in Spain, two brass sacres. Has caused the galliot to be arrested. The master demands salvage dues, but consents at last to accept 22 crowns and make restitution. Has sent the guns, measuring 9½ ft. from the touchhole, by *The Christopher David;* and 100 fathoms of cable by *The Michael of Dover.* Richmond brings 4 banners of tuke. Spent 6 crowns in legal expenses. All things are ready for the King's departure. The Gueldrois have left Aspere, followed by Nassau. Middilborowe, 17 Aug. *Signed.*

Pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

17 Aug. **3586.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. v. 306.
B. M.

Wrote last on the 6th. Is advertised by Chievres that Albany is appointed to return to Scotland, and is making preparations in Brittany. Gives an account of the proceedings of Gueldres. The Knights of the Toison and others are appointed to be of the Council in the King's absence, but all the real authority will rest with Montany. The Cardinal of Spain writes that the Estates of the realm are to meet the King at . . . atyng. The King's horses are on board, and if the wind do not change he will start on Friday. Rockendorf is made Governor of Friesland, and Felynger is gone back to the Emperor to see to some mortgages belonging to the house of Austria. Middleburg, 17 Aug.* 1517.

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

17 Aug. **3587.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 301.
B. M.

Wrote on the 6th. Supposes he has heard of the Cardinal of Arragon. Cardinal Hadrian is at Venice. Chievres told him that Felynger and Bannisius had been urgent in the Emperor's name to intercede for him, but that the King refused, "saying his grace is mynted to gyve yov busshoprykes, and not to take it awey frome him." Cardinals St. George and Sauly have been restored; and as the Pope deprives and restores lightly he will probably do the same with Hadrian. The Duke of Urbino prospers against the Pope, who will be compelled to make an arrangement. It is said the Cardinal of Sena has been privately put to death. The King will receive Master Sandys among his "eschansons." His pay will be 40*d.* sterling a day. A Spaniard named Augustin came this day with a letter from the Queen, and had his office confirmed: also the physician living with the Queen has obtained his desire. The King Catholic will put Lord Montayni in trust in Chievres' absence. He is to see Wolsey's pension paid. Wishes to know how he shall act towards Sir John Stile, and to have credence to the Cardinal of Spain (Ximenes). Fra Nicholas thanks Wolsey for the letters. Has borrowed of Philip Galterotti 100*l.*, which he desires may be repaid by Heron to John Cavalcanti. They are surprised they have heard nothing of the secretary, but suppose that the sickness is the cause. Middleburgh, 17 Aug.* 1517.

Hol., pp. 4, *mutilated. Add.*

17 Aug. **3588.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. vi. 71.
B. M.

Has by another letter sent the news. The Emperor has desired the Catholico to send him twelve tall men for his guard. The Lord Marquis told Spinelly he would write to Wolsey to be good lord to the Lord Leonard, his kinsman, "sayng the myserycordy

* Really 18 Aug. See his letter of 19th Aug.

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shulde be used to warde ever man, and specyally to the yowng wytt." Wishes some answer from Wolsey touching the affairs of the bishopric. Edwart Twatz, servant to Mr. Treasurer, has been here and received his pension. Will send Eccynghen in two days to know whether he shall follow the Emperor. De la Roche is friendly to Wolsey. The audiencer Haneton told Spinelly the Emperor owed the French King 100,000 ducats for the money of Naples. Brussels, 17 Aug.*

Hol., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* My Lord Cardinal's grace.

17 Aug. **3589.** [SION] to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. xx. 65. B. M.

"Cum ex Augusta Vindelica proficiscerer ad mandata quæ ca . . . . . deberem istuc destinare proprium nuntium ; substiti tum pra . . . . . prius arbitratus sum cuncta litteris et proponere et declarare ; qu[a propter] . . . . . propriis literis ad r. d. v. exaratis feci, indies summa affectio . . . . . et expectans responsa, et literas ejusdem mihi admodum continue . . . . . ." Meanwhile came hither to settle his affairs, [especially] touching his bishopric of Sion, *which, but for his coming, were done for.* Has written often and urgently to Rome. Is forced, nevertheless, without regard for his dignity as a Cardinal, or his exemption as an ecclesiastic, *to enter the secular court, since no justice is found in Anchises.* When Sion refused the jurisdiction of the three cantons, they referred the matter to a general diet, to which Sion assented, that the Swiss lords might use their mediation for the restitution of what was taken from him ; "secluso illo nequissimo viro Georgio Suprasaxo," with whom he will discuss this business at Rome. Order has been given that any other matter against him shall be discussed by one of the four Bishops of Constance, Basle, Chur, or Veroli, who shall be selected by the Holy See. If either party do not agree to the orders, the Swiss have promised assistance to the other. Is going down to his territory to settle his private business, thence to the diet at Zurich, and after to the Emperor, to accompany him to the diet at Mentz. Waits for Wolsey's letters. Matters were all the more difficult for him, *as he found the judges and chief men inclined to the French and corrupted by money. The commonality is true and strongly* [*affected*] *to him. Confluxerunt* et quamplurimi amici cernentes *quod vulgus* s[ic] novarum rerum cupidus, adinclinatur * * * . . *tent inconfuso cernere et si aliquid tem*[*ptarent* pro] culdubio *obtinebitur.* Vultures optimi (*Thuricences*) et porci (*Bernenses*) jam [a] . . . malo (*Rege Gallorum*) declinant. *De rebus pontificis in dieta Lucernensi su . . . . . conclusum est, quod* si nihil (*Pontifex*) servabit *contenta in fœdere . . . . .* ta *illud dabunt pontifici pedites, sed non parvam manum ut et* Avidis (*Helvetiis*) in lon[g]inquo *euntibus et Pontifici consultum sit.*"

Has heard the Pope is sending hither by Pucci (*Puceum*) a brief. No word is said (in it) of Ennius Bp. of Veroli (*bonus*). He is to be immediately recalled, or so utterly neglected as to be of no influence here. This is because he has always opposed the French for the King (*potest*) and the Emperor (*idem*). From this it may be conjectured that the Pope has sold himself to the French King, *and is sending to him Staphilæus with a carte blanche.* If Veroli be removed, and a partizan of the French substituted, matters will go to ruin, never to be set right again. Begs Wolsey to write to

* Really 18 Aug. See his letter of 19th Aug.

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Anchises that he be not removed, as Veroli cannot go to Rome on account of his enemies. Recommends himself to the favorable consideration of the King and Wolsey, specially because he recently rejected favorable offers from the French at Lucerne. Would rather live in poverty than falsify his faith . . . . . Schuitz, 17 Aug. 1517. *Signature destroyed.*

P.S.—Begs Wolsey to commend Veroli to the K. Cath. (*nescit*) that the Pope take care he is not removed from the Swiss.

Pp. 3, *mutilated, part cipher deciphered. Add.:* R^mo^, &c. Th., &c. Car. Eboracen., &c. *Endd.*

17 Aug. **3590.** SION to PACE.

it. B. xx. 67.
B. M.

"Devenimus ad Lucernam et vere a popularibus omnibus opt[ime] susceptus, qui quidem non modici numero decreverant . . . . . a primoribus publico edicto sub specie neutralitatis sunt pro . . . . . Gallum res deferreretur, cui forsan significatum extiterat, non ausus . . . . accedere. Affuimus et peroportune quoniam forsan periclitassent neg[otia] . . . . jam ad hoc suggestionibus et perfida adversantium directa" . . . . Told the three cantons he would not stand to their judgment on account of the danger of excommunication. They carried the matter before an universal diet. (*Continues about his own arrangements as in the preceding letter*).

The Emperor's ambassadors were present at the diet; and, touching the affairs of the Duke of Vittemberg, [the Swiss lords] decided [to send messengers] to the Emperor, who were to try their utmost to settle matters, "et . . . . . agi." If this were not possible they would decline lending infantry to either [party], and would afford no aid against the Emperor. [When] the ambassadors, in the Emperor's name, asked why the Swiss lords had refused the Pope [infantry], they replied, if the Pope would fulfil his part of the treaty, they would, in accordance with it, grant him infantry, but not a small band, because they would be going to a distance, and it would be more effectual for the Pope. Hears from the secretary of Ennius that the Bishop is to be shortly recalled for his fidelity to England. Begs Pace to recommend the cause of the Bishop to the King and Wolsey, so that they may immediately write to Rome, and if he cannot be maintained "dignentur eum ita habere commendatum omni destitutum auxilio." Thinks it would be a very ungrateful act if he were not supported. Schuitz, 17 Aug. 1517. *Signed.*

P.S.—Mentions the offer made him by the French, and his refusal. Begs Pace to communicate his determination to adhere to the King, provided only he has enough for his necessities, and to take care that his poverty is not forgotten. Begs him to forward his letters.

Pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* Ricardo Paceo, Angliæ et Franciæ R. apud Helvetios oratori.

Aug. **3591.** [SION] to ———

t. B. xix. 377.
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Lorenzo de Medici, nephew of the Pope, " . . . . . detexit animum contra Gallos, &c. hortando ulteriu[s] . . . . . sumptum iri, quod si ita perseveret animus nec irrepat . . . . . negotia." A secret league has been made between the Pope, the Florentines and the Catholic prince. "Hinc est quod . . . . . prodiit quod Wick ita protestatus est et locus relictus Helvetiis . . . . . ." The league pleased the Emperor very much, but how the Swiss [will take] it [he does not know], for they are angered "quasi in eorum vituperium et despectum per [capitaneum] guardiæ sublevatos esse suos pedites potius in damnum quam bonum

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[SION] to ——— *cont.*

s . . . . . apud Baden multis verbis crudelibus, in faciem D. Verulani . . . . . se cum Pontificis consilio et favore Sedunensis percussisse fœdera, eidem . . . . . honorem impendisse, multa infinitaque beneficia et obsequia s. d. n. . . . . habuisse multa promissa et sub eorum velamine pericula et d . . . . autem præmissorum effectu aliquo implevisse, immo promissorum p . . . . negata et retractata fuisse. Quomodo ergo Elvetii cum s. d. et Florent[inis fœdere] impleto novum inibunt et posterum melius quam primum impleri sp[erant] . . . . ab Hyspanis et Vicerege et Catholico pariter neglectos ac delusos c . . . . . neque pedites s. d. n. ministrabunt, nisi persolutis pensioni[bus] . . . . . datis ordinariis peditibus, quorum robore de Ruere dejiceretur, ... res et Pontifex, servareturque Neapolitanum regnum, laborandum foret . . . . . malum suum periculumque sentire cœpit et fœdus iniit prædictum, quod etiam . . . . . ad illud quorum secreta contributione Elvetii pedites haberentur . . . . . tutamen sed et ad expulsionem Galli, de qua sine de Ruere concor . . . . . innuere, qui non nisi de consensu suorum principalium Galli . . . . . subibit, a quibus solutus nisi ab istis tribus regibus asservari (?) a . . . . . cautum fore.

Modus vero ad fœdus tam antedictum quam vel Angl . . . . . fœderum mater et firmamentum est conducendi Elvetios foret . . . . . peditibus, ut prælibavi, non solus Catholicus instaret pro fœdere . . . . . habendo magnum quoddam in publicis et privatis pensionibus sul . . . . . quo contra Gallus majora oblaturus foret, conjiciens sibi imm . . . . . simul et semel Catholicus, Anglus et Cæsar, qui jam antiquum et perp[etuum] . . . . fœdus. Sed ne appareat aliqua diversitas ad instar salis Cæs . . . . . nomen præstabit. Alii vero duo reges, compositis oblationibus insimul quantum singula, si divisim fœdera petant, præstabunt . . . Gallica practica nequeat assistere vel pecunia, prælib . . . . . sumantur ad stipendia, quibus contra Gallum applica . . . . . videntes suorum arma jam contra Gallum applicat . . . . . imminens successu temporum a Gallo præcavea . . . . . a Gallis perciperent, compensent, er . . . . . et qui domi et qui exterius . . . . . nisi sic procedatur, in incertum et in vanum cum eis laborabitur . . . . . quia Elvetii duorum annorum pensiones petunt et habere prætendunt . . . . . gravaretur, posset tentare bonis mediis et nuntiis et amicis ac . . . . noscentibus excusando, quod sublevatio peditum de proximo facta . . . . . [s]it de mente s. d. n. Item quod Elvetii pro comperto habere possunt suam . . . . . [d]iutinis et propterea pecunia extenuatum fore, necdum attigisse . . . . . propter simul et semel ambas pensiones vix exsolvere queat . . . . . autem anni pensionem et statim numerare, residuum infra aliquot [men]ses persolvere velit. Et quia pecunia apud Elvetios multum valet, verisim[ile c]reditur, ubi sciverint unius anni adesse pensiones ut neque illas [transm]ittant, de residuo bene sperantes, pedites pro voto præstabunt, subeundoque . . . . re optato promptiores erunt. Hoc Cæsaris capiti impinximus."

Lat., in the hand of Sion's clerk; pp. 2, mutilated.

17 Aug. **3592.** SION to AMMONIUS.

R. O.

Wrote to Wolsey on leaving Augsburg the orders he had received from the Emperor. Would have kept his messenger on account of badness of the roads. Urges Ammonius to press for an answer, or

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at least to write whether his proposals have been well received. Tells Ammonius, in confidence, that the French King, knowing he is to be at Lucerne in a few days, has sent one of his nobles to win him over. Will never be guilty of such a breach of faith, "*sed deficiente pecunia arces deduntur.*" Hopes Ammonius with his usual skill will relieve his indigence. Schwitz, 17 Aug. 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add. The words in italics are in cipher.*

Aug. **3593.** MATT. BECCHARIA to [CARD. ———]

R. O.

At the two diets at Zurich, the last of which was held on the 11th May, has managed that the King of France shall be dissappointed in obtaining the foot and forming a league with the cantons. Zurich, Uri, Switz, Basil and Schaffhausen would not admit the French secretary, on which the Gallicising cantons sent to France stating that he should send an embassy to them: whereon [Anchises] prevailed that, by virtue of their union, they should not allow Lucerne, Unterwalden, Glaris and Zug to agree with the French. Money, however, must come from England, or it will be useless. The French are very lavish, especially as the English ambassadors, who have been expected, do not come. Has heard that the French secretary boasted that he had had a favorable decision from the Swiss, and the Pope was favorable. Thinks it is not so. The Papal nuncio there favors England as far as he can. The French boast they have forces enough in Switzerland to acquire Navarre, Tournay and Naples. They offered the writer a bribe of 3,000 scudi because of his influence with the Swiss. There is French money at Geneva (*Gebennis*) for payment of the Swiss. Many have taken it, and been sent into Picardy. Has shown the Emperor the danger, who has brought over the King Catholic to his opinion to defeat French intrigues.

Has seen the letters of the imperial ambassador, stating the great affection his master has for England. Hopes the latter will show some in return, and repair previous neglect. Much depends on their cordial understanding. Offers his person and his forces to the service of England, and is annoyed that England does not reciprocate. The French boast that the Danes and the Scots will shortly attack England. Hopes Wolsey will secure a reconciliation. The Emperor has been well supported by his subjects, who have supplied him with 400,000 Rh. fl. Begs that an ambassador may be sent to the imperial court, to oppose the French ambassador, who has used all his power to break the peace with the Venetians.

Added in the same hand: "Super isto capitulo Cæsaris egô Matthæus Beccharia rogo d. v. reverendissimam ut dignetur scribere reverendissimo Cardinali Sedunensi vel mihi significet quid super hoc scripturus sim." Peter of Navarre has gone to Naples with the French galleys (*galeris*), and made an unsuccessful attack upon Gaeta. The French King has sent thither 500 lances, pretending they were for the service of the Pope. Thinks it was only done for Peter's assistance. Begs he will ask Wolsey to remember his pension, and some bishopric for him in England. The Gallicising Swiss say that the French King will be at Milan in August next.

Lat., pp. 4.

17 Aug. **3594.** ALBANY to LEO X.

Vat. Trans. XXXVII. 52.

B. M.

Has nominated Thomas Car, a monk of good family, and a native of the place, to the abbey of Kelso (*Calco*), void by the death of

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ALBANY to LEO X.—*cont.*

Andrew Bp. of Caithness its commendatory, as it is at a great distance, and exposed to the incursions of enemies; with the usual reservations. Rouen, 17 Aug. 1517. *Signed.*

3595. JAMES V. to LEO X.

Ib. 57. To the same effect. Rouen, 17 Aug. 1517. *Signed by Albany.*

17 Aug. **3596.** ALBANY to LEO X.

Vat.Tran.xxxvii.54. B. M. Enumerates the privileges of the Kings of Scotland in nominating to vacant prelacies; and requests the admission of Thomas Car to the abbey abovesaid, without waiting for the express consent of the former Bishop of Murray now Abp. of St. Andrew's. Rouen, 17 Aug. 1517. *Signed.*

3597. JAMES V. to LEO X.

Ib. 55. To the same effect. Rouen, 17 Aug. 1517. *Signed by Albany.*

3598. ——— to ———.

R O. "Illustris et spectabilis Domine." Is obliged, though reluctantly, to recant, and to fall short in doing his duty. The four beavers, of which he has written, have gnawed their fastenings and escaped. Two of them, with great trouble, were at last recaptured, and he sends them, apologizing for the unexpected mishap. "Datum ut in literis."

Lat., p. 1. *Qu. in Ammonius' hand?*

18 Aug. **3599.** SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 307*. B. M. Received this day a letter from Barnard Stekkyr, factor for the Fukkers in Antwerp, with two for Wolsey. As it is now a twelvemonth since the matters contained in these letters were broached, and he has written continually, he can say no more. Infamy will hang over the King and Wolsey if the merchant be not satisfied. Wenham Hall, 18 Aug. 1517.

P.S.—Begs credence for his servant Robert Baron.

Hol., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

18 Aug. **3600.** MARGARET OF SAVOY to WOLSEY.

R. O. Recommending to his notice Marye Nyvelle, a poor but noble lady, born at Remerswale in Zealand, who requires his advice and assistance. Middelbourg, 18 Aug. 1517.

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

18 Aug. **3601.** For JOHN PALMER, collector of customs, Yarmouth.

Licence to exercise the office of bailiff of Yarmouth. Westm., 18 Aug.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 19.

3602. PETER [VANNES] to [WOLSEY].

R O. Yesterday about 9 o'clock his only cousin (*unicus consobrinus*), Andrew, died of the sweating sickness after an illness of twenty hours. He was very cheerful at his death, recommended to the writer his mother, begging him to adopt her as his own. Recommends himself to Wolsey, and begs some living vacant by his cousin's death. *Signed:* Petrus D. And Ammonii germanus.

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19 Aug. **3603.** JOHN SIXTINUS to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. App. 161.

His news will give pain to Erasmus. Their friend Ammonius, who died of the sweating sickness, was buried this day. They had agreed to go into the country together, and the Prior of Merton had sent them horses for the purpose, when Ammonius was carried off, to the grief of every one. Knows nothing of Erasmus' affair. Three days before he died he dined with Sixtinus in high spirits, and made use of the writer's services for some business he had on hand, inviting him to come the next day. But before Sixtinus could get out of bed and dress himself news came of his death. "Tam sunt fragiles, caducæ ac fluxæ res humanæ." London, 19 Aug. 1517.

19 Aug. **3604.** SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 303**.
B. M.

Wrote last on the 17th*, enclosing a copy by Robert Baron, his servant. Has received a letter from Cardinal Sion, with other papers, which he encloses. Thinks that Wolsey will have known their contents by papers already sent. Has a bad leg and cannot stir. Wenham Hall, 19 Aug. 1517.

Hol., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

19 Aug. **3605.** SPINELLY to BRIAN TUKE.

R. O.

Wrote his last yesterday, advertising him that he had borrowed of Philip Galterotte "oon underth pownd st." giving him an obligation for its repayment by Mr. Herren to John Cavalcant. Is now disappointed; and as he cannot leave without it, begs Tuke's assistance to obtain a bill from Cavalcant. Thinks Wolsey will be in a good mind towards him by reason of the letters received from Charles and Chievres. Has shipped all his stuff in the Lord Steward's ship. Has plate, hangings and all things necessary for an ambassador, remembering the saying that has been spoken of Sir John Stile, "and that those that do not keep themselves honorably been nothing extymed." Must have the money. Hopes to get for Wolsey a good bishopric in Spain, as Chievres is so well disposed to him. The King is ready to leave with the first fair wind: if it be before Tuke's answer come, Spinelly will have to start four days after, letting his furniture go forward. The wind is N.W. and very rainy. The Count Palatine has changed his purpose of going into Spain, and will go to Almain. He is to marry the daughter of the Great Captain Gonsalvo Ferrandes. It is said, however, that the Cardinal of Toledo has made the same match for Count Porsayn, Chievres' nephew. Sends a packet for the Bp. [Helna]. Middelburg, 19 Aug. 1517.

P.S.—Was a day behind in the date of his letters yesterday. Wishes to know whether Wolsey would like a fair mule or some tapestry.

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.:* Master [Bria]n Tuke, Master of the King's posts.

19 Aug. **3606.** G. DE CROY (CHIEVRES) to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 303b.
B. M.

Hears from John de la Souche that there is some difficulty made in paying the moiety of the loan in nobles or angels; and it has been agreed upon to deliver the money at Calais in gold crowns, at the rate of 39*s.* 9*d.* "de deux gros de Flandres le sole piece."

* Mistake for 18th.

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G. DE CROY (CHIEVRES) to WOLSEY—*cont.*

As he can take them up in Spain in angels better than any other money, begs that Wolsey will give orders that the moiety of the loan, amounting to 20,000 nobles, be paid to Souch in the said specie. Middleborowe, 19 Aug. *Signed.*

P.S. in his own hand, urging the above request.

Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* Mons le Cardinal d'York.

19 Aug. **3607.** FABRICIUS [DE CARETO] to HENRY VIII.

Otho, C. IX. 34. B. M.

Selim has prevented all news coming from Syria and Egypt. Merchants from Crete are detained. He has destroyed the Mamelukes,—is furnishing his fleet at Alexandria and the mouths of the Nile, and at Byzantium and Gallipoli. They have heard nothing of the Sophi. He is still in the city of Taurus, Mesopotamia. The Turk has appointed Chersepolus, his sister's husband, to the command of an army to watch the foot of the mountain Amanus, and oppose the Sophi. Chersepolus is since dead. Requests the King's aid. Begs that Thomas Docray may come to Rhodes. Rhodes, 19 Aug. 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

20 Aug. **3608.** SPINELLY to BRIAN TUKE.

R. O.

Wrote yesterday with a packet for the Bp. of Helna, &c., and of a bill refused him by Galterotte on account of the sickness. Is in great favor there, and in a condition to do Wolsey effectual service. The wind is S.W. All things are aboard ready for a fair wind, which is expected about the opposition of this new moon. Begs he will see his patent sealed. Chievres told him the French had resolved to send Albany to Scotland, and he will take his passage by Brittany. In Chievres' absence the Lord Montayny will write to the Bp. of Helna. The Prince Palatine has left in disgrace because he presumed to write a letter to the Lady Eleanora, the King's sister, without the knowledge of the King, desiring her to marry him. The letter got abroad, and, though it was very honest, Chievres prevailed to have him punished for his presumption. The Prince is still there. News has come from Rome. The Lord of Nassau has killed divers Almains in the service of the Duke of Gueldres lying in the villages. Is to advertise Wolsey of the news, except touching the Lady Eleanora. Begs he will send him the man he spoke of. Middelburg, 20 Aug. 1517.

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.*

21 Aug. **3609.** SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Wrote on the 18th and 19th. Intended to have sent a letter from Benard Stekker, factor to the Fukers, which he has now found. Attributes the oversight to the pain he has in his legs. If it does not mend, will only be fit for the hospital. Wenham Hall in Suffolk, 21 Aug. 1517.

*Hol., p.*1. *Add. and endd.*

21 Aug. **3610.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Encloses a letter from the Cardinal of Arragon, who sends his servant to excuse him to Wolsey for not being able to visit him. Thinks he has received news from Rome which compels him to forbear going to Spain or into England. He is charged to procure for his master certain "hobbyns" and amblyng horses. He

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begs licence to ship them from England with certain greyhounds. Wingfield advises he should be presented with the latter; he is so noble and potent a prelate. Calais, 21 Aug.

P.S.—The bearer desires John Dyker, Wingfield's servant, to help him.

P. 1. *Add.:* [My Lord] Cardinal of York, [Chancellor] of England.

R. O.

2. CARDINAL OF ARRAGON to WINGFIELD.

As he is not able to return to those parts where he intended, but must hasten to Rome, is compelled to send Antonio Scaglione, his chamberlain, to make his excuses to the King. Has written to the Cardinal and Andrew Ammonius to bespeak their good services. *Signed and sealed.*

Ital., p. 1. *Add.*

21 Aug. **3611.** DAREL, NEWPORT and others to HENRY VIII.

Otho, C. IX. 35. B. M.

Have received his letter touching the business of John Rauson, Prior of Kilmainham, to which they will gladly yield obedience. Rhodes, [21] Aug. 1517.

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

22 Aug. **3612.** For JOHN CHAMBER, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Grefford, Cov. dioc. Windsor, 18 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 Aug.

22 Aug. **3613.** For JOHN OLYVER.

Presentation to the church of Wynforton, Heref. dioc. Westm., 22 Aug.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 2.

23 Aug. **3614.** ERASMUS to BEATUS [RHENANUS?]

Er. Ep. App. 164.

Knows Frobenius too well to be astonished at him. If he is tired, Asolano, the father-in-law of Aldus, has written to Erasmus to say he is ready. Wonders why Faber should have attacked him so weakly. Is on good terms with Dorpius. The Carmelites have some purpose in their heads. The King (Charles) is abandoned by the good. His confessor is one Briselotus, suffragan of Cambray, a vain man, who rails at Erasmus over his cups. The winds are adverse, and the Prince has not yet left. He was preferred to Iodocus Clicthovæus, who had been sent for without knowing why: but his bald head and lean person did not please the courtiers, and he has been sent back to Paris. There is a mob called "The Black Band," who do incredible mischief and plunder in all directions. They have committed great atrocities. Complaints have been made by the townspeople, who are badly used; and some have been thrown into prison for merely saying that, "if the courtiers loved the King as I love him," the town would not be so treated. At the intercession of the Duchess they were barely liberated after three weeks. Has received 300 fl., not from the Prince's treasury, for no one receives money from that quarter, but from the plunder. The Chancellor, who makes great promises, is going to Spain. Has been invited himself, but refuses to go. "Theatinus Episcopus spe fortunæ se suosque omnes sumptibus exhausit et delatus est apud regem litterulis per notulas scriptis, quod ipse nondum nevit." Dares not warn him. Louvain, 23 Aug. 1517.

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23 Aug. **3615.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

News has come from Florence of a battle between the Duke of Urbino with 6,000 men, and a body of the Swiss amounting to 2,000, in which the latter have slain 4,000 of their assailants, and wounded two captains, Frederick de Bozolo and Charles Baglioni. The secretary of Lorenzo had sent these tidings to Veroli, into Switzerland; who has been commanded by the Pope to pay the Swiss their wages which he had revoked. Card. Colonna arrived yesterday, and speaks highly of his reception in England. He told Pace he wondered the King could bear so patiently with the Emperor and King Catholic as he had done. The lanceknights are entering the Pope's service in greater numbers than the Emperor likes. Constance, 23 Aug. 1517.

Hol., part cipher, deciphered; pp. 2. *Add. and endd.*

23 Aug. **3616.** HIERONYMUS DE VICH to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Has received the King's letters, and thanks him for his good opinion. The Bp. of Worcester can testify his zeal for the King's service. Rome, 23 Aug. 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

24 Aug. **3617.** LEO X. to WOLSEY.

R. O.
Rym. XIII. 598.

Appointing him apostolic collector of one entire disme, with full power to punish all offenders. Rome, 7 non Sept. 1517. 5 pont.

24 Aug. **3618.** LEO X. to the BP. OF EXETER.

Vit. B. III. 165.
B. M.
Rym. XIII. 596.

Enjoining him to collect one entire disme of all persons in his diocese, to assist the Pope in his wars against Franc. Maria de Ruuere. Duke of Urbino, the son of iniquity and child of perdition. Rome, 24 Aug. 1517, 5 pont.

3619. ii. The SAME to the BP. OF COVENTRY AND LICHFIELD.

Ib. f. 164.

To the same effect.

3620. iii. The SAME to the BP. OF WINCHESTER.

Ib. f. 166.

To the same effect.

24 Aug. **3621.** CHARLES KING OF SPAIN to WOLSEY.

R. O.

On the return of his ambassadors understands the answer they have received touching the affair of the Prince of Chimay, which he recommends to Wolsey's notice, as he has written to Helna to tell him. Middelbourg, 24 Aug. 1517. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

24 Aug. **3622.** CHARLES DE CROY [PRINCE OF CHIMAY] to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Recommends some affair of his. Middelburg, 24 Aug. 1517. *Signed.*

P.S.—The Grand Bailly of Hainault has informed him, on his return, of Wolsey's exertions on his behalf.

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

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24 Aug. **3623.** DE LUXEMBURGH to SAMPSON.

Galba, B. v. 303*. B. M.

Recommends a son of his servant, Jacques de Baudreughie, for the first vacant prebend in Tournay. 24 Aug. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* Monsr le chancelier et vicar pour Monsr le Cardinal d'Yorcke en leveschie de Tournay, Mess^r Richart Sampson.

24 Aug. **3624.** For TH. LYNACRE, clk.

P. S. Rym. XIII. 597.

To have a canonry and prebend in St. Stephen's, Westminster, *vice* Andrew Ammonius, deceased. Windsor, 19 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 Aug.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 9.

24 Aug. **3625.** For ANTH. COTON, sewer of the Chamber.

P. S.

To have the custody of the ferry between Barton upon Humber and Hassill, *vice* Roger Salesbury, deceased. Windsor, 13 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 Aug.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 6.

3626. ERASMUS to MORE.

Er. Ep. App. 241.

Supposes he is very busy, as he has heard nothing from him. Learnt from Tunstal that he was prospering. Stayed with Tunstal as long as possible: finished the collation of the New Testament together. When they had finished, and Erasmus was considering how to thank him, Tunstal gave him 50 French crowns. Petrus Ægidius has never recovered: his wife miscarried on her return from England. Has taken up his abode at Louvain. The Chancellor has paid part of his pension out of his own pocket. At his departure he bade Erasmus be of good cheer, and promised him a bishopric: it is so much easier here to make bishops than to pay debts. His dispute with Faber is not ended. Has sent More's *Utopia* and *Epigrams, &c.*, to Basle. Has not yet determined where to settle. There is much cry here, and little wool. Does not like Spain or Germany: "et Angliæ motus timeo et servitutem horreo." The Dominicans and Carmelites are encouraging the mob to pick up stones: nowhere worse than among his own countrymen. Louvain, 1517.

25 Aug. **3627.** ERASMUS to JOHN FROBENIUS.

r. Ep. App. 169.

Had always a high opinion of More, but feared his friendship for him might have warped his judgment. Now he sees that opinion confirmed by all the learned. What might not such genius have accomplished had it been trained in Italy, or been devoted exclusively to study? When quite a boy More composed epigrams: yet he has never been out of England more than once or twice on an embassy to Flanders. Besides the care of a wife and family, state and legal employments, he is so much occupied it is a wonder he can find time for books. Sends his *Progymnasmata* and *Utopia* for Frobenius to print. Louvain, 25 Aug. 1517.

25 Aug. **3628.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Sends such letters as he has received from Cardinal Sion out of his country. Jacobus Gambarus departed from Cure for the Pope's field on the 16th, with reinforcements. *The Pope fears to*

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take lanzknechts lest the Emperor should use them against him. He and the King Catholic are much afraid of a great amity being established between England and France. He can then pill no more money, and the King Catholic will lose Naples. Pace has answered to all questions that his master will do nothing prejudicial to the league. Cardinal Colonna told him that the Council of the King Catholic had resolved to have one part of it always opposed to the King, or they will not obtain their designs in England. Constance, 25 Aug. 1517.

A Spanish nobleman is reported to have gone to England to arrange a peace between the Pope and the former Duke of Urbino.

Hol., part cipher, with decipher interlined, pp. 2.

25 Aug. **3629.** ALBANY to LEO X.

Vat. Trans. XXXVII. 60.

Received in May the Pope's letters dated Rome, 21 April. Combats the Pope's claim to nominate to the abbey of Abirbrothok. Has referred the question to the States of Scotland, who unanimously have resolved to oppose any infringement on the rights of the crown. Requests the Pope to comply, and expedite the nomination of the Chancellor to the abbey aforesaid, and of Alexander Stewart, Albany's brother, to the priory of Whitherne. Rouen, 25 Aug. 1517. *Signed.*

25 Aug. **3630.** ALBANY to LEO. X.

Vat. Trans. XXXVII. 58.
B. M.

James, the natural son of James IV., who by the resignation of the Abp. of St. Andrew's held *in commendam* the abbey of St. Thomas of Aberbrothok, intends to resign it. Begs the Pope to allow the resignation, and confirm in his room James Abp. of Glasgow, the Chancellor. Rouen, 25 Aug. 1517. *Signed.*

25 Aug. **3631.** ALBANY to LEO X.

Vat. Trans. XXXVII. 64.
B. M.

Begs credence for James Cottes, canon of Glasgow, in the matter of the Abp. of St. Andrew's. Rouen, 25 Aug. 1517.

25 Aug. **3632.** CINQUE PORTS

R. O.

Presentment of a jury of the Cinque Ports at Romney, on Tuesday after St. Bartholomew's Day, 9 Hen. VIII., before Sir Edward Ponynges, Warden of the Cinque Ports, touching certain wainscots found on the sea shore, a drift boat found on the high sea, 200 herrings, price 16*d.*, stolen from the nets of Richard à Fourde in 5 Hen. VIII., cutting of nets on the sands, &c.

With Ponynges' commission and panel of jury attached.

25 Aug. **3633.** For WM. BULLOCK, chaplain.

Grant of the perpetual chantry in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, *vice* Adam Ap Thomas, clk., deceased. Westm., 25 Aug.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 9.

26 Aug. **3634.** For SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD, Deputy of [Calais], WILLIAM KNIGHT, LL.D. and THOMAS MORE.

Calig. D. VI. 317.
B. M.

Draft commission to settle disputes in Calais between the merchants of the two kingdoms. London, 26 Aug. 1517.

Countersigned: Throkmarton.

Corrected by Wolsey; pp. 8, *mutilated; wrongly bound.*

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26 Aug. **3635.** FRANCE and SCOTLAND.

R. T. 137.
R. O.

Treaty concluded by Charles Duke of Alençon on the part of France and John Duke of Albany, on the part of Scotland. Neither party to favor or give passage to the enemies of the other, but to assist each other against all enemies. If the King of England attack Scotland, France will send 100,000 cr. of the sun, 1,500 lansquenets, 500 foot soldiers and 200 archers; the two former to be paid by France only until they arrive in Scotland, the archers to remain in the French pay. If he attack France, the Scotch are to invade England. In case of an invasion of Scotland, France is to attack the English possessions on the continent, in addition to sending the above-mentioned aid. Whenever war is made against France, Scotland is to send 6,000 men to her assistance. If the French gain possession of all the English places on the continent, they are not to abandon the war, but send an army into England till it be finished, by a treaty or otherwise, to the satisfaction of Scotland. If this treaty with England be subsequently broken, the above-mentioned conditions to come again into force.

For corroboration of the alliance, it is agreed that if the French King's promise of his younger daughter to the King Catholic or his brother do not take effect, he will try to obtain the Scotch King for her husband. If the promise to the King Catholic does take effect, if God please to give the King another daughter, she shall be betrothed to the Scotch King, if Holy Church permit. Albany promises to procure the consent of the estates and parliament two months after his return to Scotland. Alençon promises, in the name of the King, that the said ratification shall be presented to him. (*Here follow the powers granted to the respective ambassadors to conclude the treaty. That to Albany is in Latin.*) Rouen, 26 Aug. 1517. *Signed:* Charles—Jehan.

Fr., pp. 8.

26 Aug. **3636.** CINQUE PORTS.

R. O.

Inquisition taken at Lydde on the seashore, on Wednesday after St. Bartholomew's Day 9 Hen. VIII., before Sir Edward Ponynges, Warden of the Cinque Ports.— . . . . . fined for an assault on Walter ——— (*blank*), and the said Walter for an assault on the said . . . . . ; John Buntyng of Romeney and Edward Hewette for assaulting each other; John Co . . . . for assaulting ——— (*blank*) Wylson, alias Jokye, of Romeney. John Crowde, Peter Trippe, Robert Robyn, John Bocher and others named, found various articles on the seashore.

26 Aug. **3637.** For JOHN OVERTON of London, pewterer.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Richard Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Windsor, 22 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Aug.

27 Aug. **3638.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the COUNCIL OF TEN.

ust. Desp. II. 126.

His majesty is at Windsor with his physician, Dionysius Memo, and three favorite gentlemen. No one is admitted, on account of the disease, which is now making great progress. The Cardinal has been ill until now, which is the fourth time. The Scotch affairs are settled. The Catholic King is in Zealand. Saw a letter from the King's ambassador with the Swiss, by which it appears the understanding between the Emperor, the King and the Swiss is

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not so good as before. Thinks it arises from their craving for money, which is not agreeable to those in authority here, as they now think it prudent to husband their resources, contrary to their previous custom. London, 27 Aug. 1517.

27 Aug. **3639.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Sends an extract of a letter from the King's spy, received yesterday by the accustomed priest. Desires to know Wolsey's pleasure, how he shall meet his demands for money. Has paid him and the priest, since Easter, 92 crowns of the sun; could never worse afford to disburse money. Calais, 27 Aug. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Card. of York, Chancellor of England. *Endd.*

27 Aug. **3640.** CHARLES KING OF CASTILE to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 309 b.
B. M.

In behalf of James Semel, who had been thrown into prison by John Bernuel, advocate of the city of London, on a false information. Middleburgh, 27 Aug. 1517.

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

27 Aug. **3641.** TUNSTAL to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 304.
B. M.

John de la Souche has returned, and makes report of his good reception. Has received the writings of the confirmation, of which he thinks Wolsey must have known by his letter of the 24th July. The Count Palatine has departed, to the astonishment of all, as he was ready to sail with the King, and in high favor. Spinelly writes of it. His friends think that Chievres was the cause of it, who wishes to obtain for his nephew, Count Porsenne, the daughter of Gondisalvo Ferdinando, who was promised to the Count Palatine. It would have been hard to break this betrothal, as the lady had sent the Palatine tokens by a religious man. Porsenne is small of growth, and not like the other in birth or body. The Emperor has written in behalf of him. Others say Chievres was jealous of his favor with the King. His enemies say that he wrote a letter to Lady Eleanor, the King's sister, asking her to marry, "which letter the King found in my Lady Eleanor's bosom himself, saying that the said Count had shrewdly recompensed him for the good choice that he hath had, to demand of his sister marriage, not making him privy." The King would listen to no intercession in his favor, whether of his own mind or not, Tunstal cannot say. He is much regretted. Does not think the King will leave, as the wind is so contrary and the moon is waning: though the King asserts he will go even if it be in winter. Chievres pretends not to care about the marriage. Cardinal Croy has the archbishopric of Seville, lately void, worth 20,000 ducats. There is great talk of the sweating sickness, which he is glad to hear Wolsey has escaped. Many urge this as a reason for staying the King, as he could not land in England if overtaken by a storm. Mydelborgh, 27 Aug.

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

27 Aug. **3642.** CINQUE PORTS.

R. O.

Presentment of a jury of the Cinque Ports at Rye, on Thursday after St. Bartholomew's Day 9 Hen. VIII., before Sir Edward Ponynges, touching wainscots and nets called "flewys" found on

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the sea-shore; assaults; a collision of boats; and accidental drowning.

With Ponynges' commission and panel of jury attached.

27 Aug. P. S. **3643.** For the MONASTERY OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, COLCHESTER.

Assent to the election of John Stoke as abbot, *vice* Wm. Sprowton, deceased. Windsor, 16 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 27 Aug. *Pat.* 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 9.

ii. Petition for the above. 6 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII.

3644. FRANCIS CHIEREGATO to WOLSEY.

R. O. Commits to writing what he was too busy to tell him. Ten days since received his recal from the Pope. Went to the Bp. of Winchester, administrator of the see of Bath, requesting a supply of money from the revenues of that see, as he had come on the business of that Cardinal. Winchester told him he had never expended any of the money without a requisition from the Bishop. Could obtain nothing from him: returned to London: heard the Bp. of Bath was suspended by the Pope, and the bishopric given to Wolsey. Begs Wolsey will order him some provision. Has now been twenty months away, without any fulfilment of the promises made him. Requests testimonials from him. London, "ex ædibus nostris."

Hol., Lat., pp. 3. *Add.:* Car^li Ebor.

28 Aug. **3645.** FRANCIS CHIEREGATO to ERASMUS.

Ep. App. 170. On his leaving England for Rome to avoid the sweating sickness, touched at Antwerp and heard that Erasmus was staying with Petrus Ægidius, secretary to the municipality of Antwerp. On calling heard that Erasmus had started the day before for Louvain. The Venetian ambassador and Sagudino, who have had the sickness, desire their remembrance. Ammonius would have done the same, but was carried off by it in eight hours. Antwerp, 28 Aug. 1517.

28 Aug. **3646.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Alba, B. v. 312. B. M. Since his last writing a post has come from the French court, showing that the French were in hand for the despatch of the Scots homewards, but no mention was made of Albany. Chievres has promised Spinelly that the ambassador shall make further inquiry. The French are jealous of the amity between England and this house, shown in the reception of Daussy, and are ill-pleased at the report of La Guiche, that the Burgundians call Henry protector of these countries. The Audiencer told him that an offer had been made by the French that if Charles would abandon England they would give him Gueldres, and the Duke both, with leave to hang him. The Count Palatine is gone home in disgrace on account of the letter written to the Lady Eleanor. "Though the said letter was but honest, concerning matters of love and her marriage," Charles is displeased that he was not consulted. The Archduchess, Chievres and the Prince of Orange first interceded, but he refused to see him. "Wherefore upon this his constancy into a like affair many do conject in him good stomak and cowraggy, and that he shall not lightly forget the

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offences, and how he wyll be fast in his determynacions, and muche extyme the honnor of the worlde."

News has come from Sicily of an insurrection at Palermo against the governors, 10 of whom have been killed. A similar insurrection took place in other towns, but was suppressed at the coming of the new Viceroy. They are incensed against Don Hugh de Moncayta, his predecessor. The King is resolved to make an example of them. Don Louis Carroz has been sent with the ambassadors of Naples, and, with the Viceroy, will find some means to satisfy them. The diet at Augsburg has refused the Emperor assistance from the league of Swabia, against the Duke of Wirtemberg, saying he had made an agreement with Francisco Sekkym without their knowledge. He has left for Innsbruck, and, it is said, will go to Austria to see the young King of Hungary and his realm well ruled. Felynger has received half the 100,000 crowns due for Verona. Gives the news about Gueldres. The Archduchess has granted the Prince of Orange the government of the county of Burgoyne, with 1,000 francs pension. He is to marry the second daughter of Mons. Dorvalle. The wind is S.W. The King is at the abbot's place waiting for the weather. The Chancellor of Burgoyne is supposed by this to be at Biscay. Spain is quiet. The Abp. of Seville is sick, not likely to recover. His archbishopric, worth 20,000 ducats, is given to the Cardinal of Croy, his brother. The 1st Oct. there will be a diet at Mantua, of the Emperor's deputy, the French and Venetians, to arrange between the Emperor and the Venetians. Has visited the Lord Berghes, who is on good terms with Chievres. A ship of Britanny is arrived, with two Florentines, who have been at Brest, and seen the great ship of Scotland, and say there is no preparation for war. Middleburgh, 28 Aug. 1517.

Hol., pp. 7, mutilated. Add. and endd.

28 Aug. **3647.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 308.
B. M.

Montany and others have gone towards Utrecht to settle the business of Gueldres, where Nassau has burnt 46 good villages. The Emperor has written, desiring the King to defer the voyage to Spain, and go by Germany and Italy, but no mention is made who is to bear the charges. When it was proposed to the King to delay, he said those who were afraid might stop at home. Bannisius says the Emperor has written to the Venetians in behalf of Cardinal Hadrian. "The Cardinal of Arragon is arrived in the French court, and oftentimes goeth in habit secular, as he did at Antwerp, where he went in cloak, with a swerd to the side. Her he made rowne (run) and lep a horse; wherfor your grace may conyecte what manerre of man he is." Chievres begs that Wolsey will "leave apart the pension offered to him by the King my master, saying if his highness will remember him with some gratuity, he will not refuse it. The Audiencer saith the two pensions shall be sent unto your grace, and that the King his master is of a condition that he woll promise little and keep much." He has assisted in settling the difference between the English merchants and the tonellars, and Spinelly thinks he ought to be remembered with some gracious reward. "Mr. Meaultis, your French secretary, hath begynne sens a wylle (since a while) to writte lesse degrey unto this King than he dyde before, and that the reason do requyre. And thow at my beyng there, as Mr. Bryan Tuke knowe, we two togydre by a good man[ner] shewed the materre unto

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the sayd Meaultis, yet he was obstynate in his opinion, saying he wrotte never before unto this King but *treshault et trespuissant* and not *excellent;* and sawing his reverence, it is not so, as the Master of the Rowlles and I both do well remenbre. Lykewise, when he writte for your grace unto the Lord Chevres, he do no[t] observe the ryght stylo; for your grace shulde not call him lesse than the King mi master doythe." Middleburgh, 28 Aug. 1517.

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

28 Aug. **3648.** DAVID B. D'EYMERIES to [HENRY VIII.]

Galba, B. v. 311. B. M.

According to the King's command to buy up horses, sends him eight by the bearer. Retains the ninth on account of an accident. Has sent the bill of expences to the Grand Escuyer. Hensdein in Holland, 28 Aug.

28 Aug. **3649.** DUTIES ON WOOL.

R. T. 142.

Complaints have been made to the King Catholic by the English ambassadors resident with him, that although in times past a toll of 8 gros was exacted at Zealand for every sack of wool, irrespective of weight, brought by English merchants from the North, and it was agreed in the treaty of intercourse concluded five years since that tolls, &c. should remain as before, but, notwithstanding this, the toll collector at Zealand has the sacks weighed, maintaining that two "waghes" make a sack. The King therefore orders that the ancient toll of 8 gros per sack, irrespective of weight, shall be in future demanded. Middleburg, 28 Aug. 1517.

Copy, Fr., pp. 3.

28 Aug. **3650.** CINQUE PORTS.

R. O.

Presentment of a jury of the Cinque Ports at Winchelsea, on Friday after St. Bartholomew's Day 9 Hen. VIII., before Sir Edward Ponynges, warden of the Cinque Ports, touching nets called "flewys" and "tramells," fish called "cowngers," and a bale of "maccz" found upon the seashore; a Flemish vessel unlawfully taken by John Morea; nets of fishermen maliciously cut; an assault; ballast thrown into the harbor; and extortion by Rauf Roo, searcher of merchandize.

With Ponynges' commission and panel of jury attached.

30 Aug. **3651.** ERASMUS to TUNSTAL.

Er. Ep. App. 172.

Will be rejoiced to hear that Asolano has printed the Old and New Testament in Greek, a specimen of Nazianzenus, Strabo, Plutarch, Pindar and others. Oh that he could grow young again! Ammonius is dead. More is coming. Is on good terms with the theologians. Louvain, 30 Aug. 1517.

30 Aug. **3652.** ALFONSO D'ESTE [DUKE OF FERRARA] to [HENRY VIII.]

Vit. B. III. 167. B. M.

Thanks him for his letters recommending John Galeazzo Boschetto, though it was needless, as he had never been displeased with him. The goods belonged to Modena, and are not in his jurisdiction. Hopes the Pope will restore Modena, when he will be able to entertain more favourable proposals about them. Ferrara, 30 Aug. 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

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31 Aug. 3653. ERASMUS to TUNSTAL.

Er. Ep. App. 173.

Is most grieved to hear of the death of Ammonius, but is comforted with the assurance that More will soon be in his neighborhood. Has taken up his abode at Louvain, and is on good terms with the theologians. Is staying with Paludanus, his ancient friend, but wants to find more room for his books. Sends his *Apologia* in answer to Faber. Budæus says not a word more of the King's offer. Frowick, who has come from Rome, has brought news of Greek books at the press. Some of "The Black Band" have been hung. Wishes all had been. Louvain, 31 Aug. 1517.

31 Aug. 3654. ERASMUS to RICHARD ———

Er. Ep. III. 26.

Had not written with a view of thrusting his friend (?) John upon Tunstal, but to oblige him if agreeable. Encourages him to continue his studies. Louvain, prid. kal. Sep. 1517.

31 Aug. 3655. SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the COUNCIL OF TEN.

Giust. Desp. II. 128.

Sent his secretary to Wolsey several times for an audience. Could never get one; so at length, as Wolsey is going on a pilgrimage to fulfil a vow at a shrine (Walsingham) some hundred miles hence, resolved at any rate to speak to him. Found him with a troubled countenance and bent brow. Told him of the Turkish news, which he said he had heard already. "Perceiving that he said nothing at all to me on this or any other topic, I then offered to accompany his right reverend lordship on his journey with an honourable train, at my own cost; but without appearing flattered even by this proposal, he said he had no need of any additional company beyond his own retinue, which was both honorable and numerous. He has been ill of late; and really his appearance, in addition to his mental perturbation, indicates this, although the profuse perspiration endured by him has not yet quite carried off his wrath." Has been assured by Albany's secretary that the truce between England and Scotland has been prolonged for a year after St. Andrew's Day. Albany is in the French court, and is not expected to return this year. London, 31 Aug. 1517.

31 Aug. 3656. SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 315. B. M.

Wrote last on the 28th. News is come that my Lord of Norfolk, my Lord Marquis and other great noblemen of England are dead of the sweating sickness. Spinelly told Chievres he thought it was not true. Encloses a letter from the latter touching the Duke of Albany. Sicily is quiet. Is informed "that the bruyte of the grett successe made the seknesse in England, comme of the Frenche ambassador," who had heard the King (Charles) say, at dinner time, if the wind served he might go to England. The wind has returned to the S.W. Bannisius has heard that Cardinal Hadrian is still at Venice. Middleburgh, 31 Aug. 1517.

Hol., p. 1, *mutilated. Add. and endd.*

31 Aug. 3657. The BP. OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The Pope and cardinals have heard with great grief of the sweating sickness in England, and are glad to hear that the King and Wolsey have escaped the danger. Much laments the death of Andrew Ammonius, who was the King's faithful servant and the ornament of the Latin tongue. He had no fellow. The Pope

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would be glad to see the writer installed in the vacant place of collector in the same way as held by Hadrian, considering the same has been held by the family of De Gigli, and especially by John de Gigli, his uncle. Has accepted the office with pleasure, believing it would be agreeable to the King. Begs he may have the King's patent for it. Has fixed upon a person to execute the duty of collector there, who, he hopes, will be agreeable. Recommends highly Peter Vannes, Ammonius' cousin, a man of good family and education, who served under Ammonius for four years. Rome, 31 Aug. 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 5. *Add.*

31 Aug. **3658.** The Bp. of Worcester to Wolsey.

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* * . . . "illius etiam cupidus sim nisi quantum regiæ majestati et d. vestræ reverendissimæ gratum esse cognosco, et ut indies honorificentius eisdem inservire valeam, tamen si quando ea dignitate, favore et intercessione regiæ majestatis et d. v. reverendissimæ ornatus fuero, præter egregiam et immortalem laudem quam consequentur, illos honoribus et dignitatibus augendo quod eisdem fideliter et diligenter serviunt." This will be his greatest honor. Is sorry to be so troublesome in requesting repayment of the sums he has laid out in the King's service. The Pope sent for him while tying up this packet, and told him that the agreement between himself and the Spanish captains who served under Francesco Maria had been concluded on their leaving the Duke's service. Although the Catholic King favoured the arrangement, the said soldiers were not willing, until they heard that certain Swiss and Germans were on the march to support the Pope; and the taking of the ports, that Francesco Maria had promised, was far from easy. The Pope paid a large sum out of his own finances rather than run the risk of battle, because these captains are bound by the towns to restore to him the State of Urbino, and he would rather incur this expense than have recourse to the *French.*† The treaty is not yet concluded, but will be. The Pope bade Worcester write that he would shortly ratify the treaty, and the more so as he has heard from France that the King Catholic has taken ship, at which he is much pleased. Will not forget the bull for Tournay. Rome, 31 Aug. 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 3, *imperfect at beginning. Add. and endd.*

3659. More to Erasmus.

Er. Ep. App. 250.

Has spoken to Urswick about the horse. He says he has none fit to send at present. Sent Erasmus some time since Maruffo's bond, which, he says, is in more liberal terms, though neither More nor Lily, who is a good Italian scholar, could read it. Palgrave goes to Louvain to study law, but will continue his Greek and Latin. He asked More for an introduction to Erasmus, and carries letters sent to the latter from Basle, and which More has had some time. Is anxiously waiting for the result of his Sicilian affair. Has heard from Tunstal. Is in the clouds with the dream of the government to be offered him by his Utopians; fancies himself a grand potentate, with a crown and a Franciscan cloak (*paludamentum*), followed by a grand procession of the Amauri. Should it please Heaven to exalt him to this high dignity, where he will be too high to think of common acquaintances, he will still keep a corner in his

† Struck out, and a cipher written in the margin.

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heart for Erasmus and Tunstal; and, should they pay him a visit to Utopia, he will make all his subjects honor them as is befitting the friends of majesty.—The morn has dawned and dispelled his dream, and stripped off his royalty, plunging him down into his old mill-round at the Court. London, 1517.

3660. LEO X. the KING CATHOLIC and the FLORENTINES.

Vit.B. xix. 377*. B. M.

The substance of a league lately entered into by the above.

[According to the tenor] of a league formerly made between the Pope and the late Ferdinand [of Arr]agon for the preservation of the Church, assistance to be given; each of the contracting parties to furnish . . . heavy horse and 3,000 foot. Protection to be given to the subjects of each. The enemies of each [not] to be supported in the territory of the other, except in the city of Rome, "quæ omnium communis patria est." The treaty to last the life of both. Former treaties of both powers to remain intact where they do not contravene this.

"[Civitas] Florentina qualis nunc consistit, S.D.N. unita et adeo juncta est ut ejusdem conservati . . . . e vel ecclesiæ conveniat intendere; unde eadem cum regimine ejusdem quale nunc est pe . . . . . .m per S.D.N. quam Cath. M^tem^ conservanda per omnia ut supra, eadem alteri partium [h]orum præmissorum debet in eventu præstare."

". . . . . n adeo agitaretur proprio quo non posset præstare auxilia præmissa et propterea excusat . . . . . per hoc quoque indultis et concessionibus concessis alias vel contrectatis inter partes . . . . [S]D.N. conservabit et juvabit Ser. R. Cath. ejusque regna favoribus prosequetur, . . . [Ma]^tis^ libero arbitrio pendentibus. Et si Catholicus Rex premeretur gravibus bellis S.D.[N] . . . . nas recuperandas Serenitati Regis Cath. sustinendis bellis, &c."

". . . . et specifice persona Ill. D. Laurentii Medices, ducis Urbini et status . . . . . naculis Florentiæ conservetur necnon dominiis habitis recuperandis."

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. In the hand of Sion's clerk.*

2. Substance of a treaty between the King Catholic and the Florentines according to the tenor of the one formerly made with Ferdinand King of Arragon for the preservation of the Pope and the States of the Church.

Lorenzo di Medici Duke of Urbino is specifically included, and the Swiss serving on both sides. The treaty to be kept secret from all others.

Lat., p. 1. *A cipher key at the bottom.*

Sept. **3661.** COLET to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. App. 246.

Is not pleased that Erasmus mentions him in letters to others, but never writes to him. Is angry also that he sent Reuchlin's *Cabalistica* to Fisher and not to himself. The copy came into his hands first, and he read it before it was sent to Rochester. Can pass no judgment upon the work, as it is beyond him; "quamquam inter legendum nonnunquam visa fuerint mihi majora miracula verborum quam rerum." Of reading books there is no end, but for this life there is nothing like living holy and purely; "meo judicio nulla via assequemur quam ardenti amore et imitatione Jesu." London, 1517.

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1 Sept. **3662.** For SIR THOMAS SPINELLY.
Annuity of 100*l.* Westm., 1 Sept.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 9.

1 Sept. **3663.** For TH. PALMER.
P. S. To be bailiff of the lordship of Barton on Humber, Linc., *vice* Roger Salesbury, deceased. Windsor, 17 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 Sept.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 14.

2 Sept. **3664.** For JOHN SYMPSON, native of Scotland.
P. S. Denization. Greenwich, 16 Dec. 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 Sept.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 9.

3 Sept. **3665.** MORE to ERASMUS.
Er. Ep. App. 174. Sends his *Utopia* ("Nusquamam nostram nusquam bene scriptam ad te mitto.") Has delivered his letters to the Venetian ambassador, who would have been glad of a copy of the New Testament. They paid each other, at meeting, long compliments, but More likes him. Has heard nothing from the Archbishop. Colet has not spoken to him about Erasmus: but he has spoken with Wolsey, who was profuse in his praises. His (agent ?) John will deliver to Ægidius at Michaelmas the money Erasmus deposited with More. If Erasmus prints More's *Epigrams* a second time, suggests whether it would not be better to omit those relating to Brixius. London, 3 Sept. 1517.

7 Sept. **3666.** TUNSTAL and SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.
Galba, B. v. 316. B. M. After the King had returned to the castle two leagues off, visited Chievres to know about the King's voyage. He showed him a letter from France containing news of Albany, who had been despatched to Scotland, but was recalled, and will not go there till after Christmas. The King has arranged for the government of Scotland, and sent home the estates not very well satisfied. Queen Margaret attempts to make parties there; also Francis will send an ambassador to England for the surrender of Tournay and a new treaty, and has offered 400,000 crowns. The news is unpalatable to Chievres, who states that before Charles made a league with France he preferred the King's amity above all others, and he trusted England would now make no league with France which should be prejudicial to his master's interest. Tunstal replied that England would be sure to keep its faith to the uttermost, and do nothing prejudicial to the King of Castile; and it was probably only a rumor of the French. Chievres said that Spain was pacified, and that the French King had given out he might have had Sicily if he would, but would not break his faith with his son-in-law. Francis had urged the King to go to Spain by land, offering hostages and the keys of the cities through which he should pass. But the King refused his offers, and, as the wind changed the same day, he resolved to depart.

Have been with Chievres this morning to know the time of the King's departure. Chievres said that "if the Frenchmen will be busy against him, your grace shall see him speak of another sort than he hath yet done, becau[se] hitherto he has spoken

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always as man kneeling on his knees, and wh[en] he shall be there he shall more stand up and speak';" that if the wind be not favorable, the King is determined to land in England. In his absence the King will establish a council, consisting of the knights of the Toyson and others, to sit at the court a certain hour before dinner, and an hour after, and had left with them a tachett, *i.e.* a signet, kept in a box, which is not to be opened except before them all; the more voices to carry it. The King has recommended his Council to the Emperor, to England and to France, that France might not seem neglected. He intends to make a truce with Gueldres, and pay a sum of money for surrender of the towns taken in Friesland. The Emperor has sent 3,000 lanceknights to the Pope, who is in great trouble, and must be assisted. At taking leave he begged his recommendations to Henry. This day he was shriven once again, for he was "housilyd at the last opposition," when he trusted to have fair weather. This evening he goes to Flushing to take sail tomorrow. Myddleborowe, the v[ij.] Sept. *Signed.*

P.S.—Monsr. Montigny will be left in trust, with whom the King wishes Henry to communicate.

Pp. 7, *mutilated. Add. Endd.:* 7th Sept.

7 Sept. **3667.** SPINELLY to [WOLSEY].

Galba, B. v. 320. B. M.

The Master of the Rolls has written to the King of the Catholico's departure. Fra Nicolas, by letters of the 23rd, has heard from Rome that the Duke of Urbino had entered the Florentine dominions. All the captains of Spain have left the said Duke, as their foot refused to obey the Catholico's command and go into Sicily. The bull for the disme in England is despatched. Cardinal Hadrian is still at Venice. Encloses the letter from Fra Nicolas. Middleburgh, 7 Sept. 1517.

Hol., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

8 Sept. **3668.** ERASMUS to FISHER BP. OF ROCHESTER.

Er. Ep. App. 178.

Colet makes grievous complaints because he had sent Reuchlin's works to Fisher and not to him, but says he read the book before Fisher had it. Is sorry for this delay. Had allowed More to show it to Colet only, and not leave it. Is glad Colet is studying Greek. Has written to Latimer, who will not be moved from his studies. Sends the second book of Theodore and the *Apologia contra Fabrum.* Will be glad to have Reuchlin's works back. Hears from Cologne that his cause is in good condition. Erasmus fears it never will be. Antwerp, 8 Sept. 1517.

8 Sept. **3669.** ERASMUS to MORE.

Er. Ep. App. 179.

Arrangements about money. Peter Ægidius is still ill. Is sorry More is detained at Calais. Antwerp, 8 Sept. 1517.

Sept. **3670.** ERASMUS to PETER VANNES.

Er. Ep. App. 228.

Is extremely grieved at the death of Ammonius. Would gladly do something to preserve his memory. Begs he will collect his whole correspondence with Ammonius, and send it to Erasmus by a trusty messenger; and also all writings between Ammonius and the Pope in the affairs of Erasmus, to be destroyed or sent to him at Louvain. Louvain, 1517.

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8 Sept. **3671.** ERASMUS to SIXTINUS.

Er. Ep. App. 180.

Begs that Peter Vannes may collect and send him all the correspondence which passed between Erasmus and Ammonius, or give it Sixtinus to send. Has not seen his brother. The climate agrees with Erasmus, and he could make his fortune if he would embark in politics: but he sees troubles ahead, and does not deem it safe. Antwerp, 8 Sept. 1517.

8 Sept. **3672.** TUNSTAL to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 321. B. M.

The King of Castile embarked this day. He was resolved to go notwithstanding all opposition. The weather is the fairest that could be known. Many men's stuff was discharged. Refers him to Spinelly's letters. In regard to the citadel of Tournay, has heard wise men say that if the town were now rendered to the French they would oppress Flanders and Brabant: therefore Chievres would not like to see it in their hands. If the King, therefore, is minded to give up Tournay, thinks it would be advisable to offer it in the first instance to Charles on his arrival in Spain, in exchange for some other place. Various arguments for this proposition. Thinks the King will have in time to come a substantial friend in the King of Castile, and more trustworthy than the French. Intends to repair to Calais to await the King's pleasure. Desires to return, as he has not been at his own house for two years and a half. Myddleburgh, 8 Sept.

Hol., pp. 4, *mutilated. Add.:* To the most reverend father in God and his most singular good Lord Cardinal of York, Chancellor and [Leg]ate of England.

9 Sept. **3673.** ERASMUS to WOLSEY.

Er. Ep. III. 31.

Commends Wolsey's civility to suitors: "Mira morum tuorum facilitas, omnibus exposita obviaque, sic prorsus invidiam omnem excludit, ut homines non minus ament naturæ tuæ bonitatem quam fortunæ magnitudinem suspiciunt." Sends the King a copy of his book *De Recta Principatus Administratione*, in which he makes Philip of Castile the type of a good prince; upon whose death Henry VIII., then Prince, addressed letters of condolence to Erasmus. Fears the King had no leisure to peruse the book he sent him on the last occasion in consequence of the wars; now hears that his majesty has returned to his early studies; "ac subinde cum libris colloqui, non quibuslibet, sed iis potissimum qui pietatem, qui regiam sapientiam doceant." Is busily engaged with the New Testament. This winter, which he proposes to spend at Louvain, will be devoted to the work. The King Catholic has sailed from this with a favorable wind. Hopes he will fully succeed in Spain. Is greatly apprehensive of some disturbances in the Low Countries. The death of Ammonius has occasioned him great grief. Jerome Busleyden is also dead, who was formerly ambassador in England. These are the firstfruits of the Spanish plague (*Orcus Hispanicus*), to which so much has been sacrificed already. Antwerp, 5 id. Sept. 1517.

11 Sept. **3674.** SAMPSON to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Received his letter on the 5th, by Mr. Pawne's son, commanding him to go to England. Wolsey's jurisdiction for Tournay diocese is not yet well established. No man dares occupy, from fear of being vexed by the opposite party. Tournay, 11 Sept.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of York.

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12 Sept. **3675.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 129.

A French ambassador has arrived from the Emperor, a man of no account, apparently only to borrow money. He has not yet had an audience, either of the King, who keeps aloof at Windsor to avoid the sickness, or of Wolsey, who has gone to Walsingham. London, 12 Sept. 1517.

12 Sept. **3676.** The BASTARD D'EMERY to WOLSEY.

Calig. D. VI. 326. B. M.

Has in his company, 8 [or 9] gentlemen who have been in the service of the King since he was in it, and whom he had recommended for employment in the garrison of Tournay. And as the roll of names has been sent to the King, of all those whom the Deputy wishes to include in the garrison, begs that himself and the gentlemen alluded to may be taken into the King's service. Tournay, 12 Sept. 1517. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* A reverend pere en Dieu Mons. le Cardinal, Grant Chancellier d'Engletere.

13 Sept. **3677.** TOURNAY.

R. O.

Indenture of the sums received by William Pawne of Sir Richard Jernegham, Deputy of Tournay, for payment of labourers in the citadel, from 29 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. to 13 Sept. 9 Hen. VIII. in sums of 2,000*l. circa;* two items deficient. Total of rent, 13,940*l.*

13 Sept. **3678.** TOURNAY.

R. O.

"The number of artificers, dykers and laborers working in the King's works at his city of Tournay," from Monday 17 Aug. to Sunday 13 Sept. 9 Hen. VIII. Total, 1,958.

Large paper, p. 1. *Endd.*

13 Sept. **3679.** TOURNAY.

R. O.

"The check money of the month beginning Monday" 17 Aug., and ending Sunday 13 Sept. 9 Hen. VIII. Total 3*l.* 12*d.* Names of persons paid are given. Mr. Hart's company is mentioned.

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14 Sept. **3680.** TUNSTAL to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. III. 2.

The King of Spain had scarcely set sail when Tunstal and his retinue returned from Zealand so poisoned with the foul odors of the country that by strict fast of several days he was barely able to keep off an attack of fever. Before he left three of his servants had been struck down; and had he not sent them away, upon the advice of his physician, none of them would have recovered. He is not alone in this respect; many of the court were seized, and it is a mercy the King escaped. The waters there are so black and bitter they are as bad as the Styx. If one stays at home in the town, the smoke from the chimnies, for they use turf instead of wood, oppresses the nostrils. These turfs are cut from salt bogs, and dried in the sun, and the exhalation from them penetrates heart, breast, nose and brains. "Audivi ab indigenis vestrates Hollandicas ex mitiore erutas solo thus olere præ illis." If to relieve the tediousness of the town you take a walk, the least shower of rain turns the roads into mud; as to any farm or meadow the deep ditches prevent all access; and to get at the sea banks, where only a man can walk with pleasure, you must pass 600 ditches

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where they steep flax, and the stench is intolerable. The whole country is below the level of the sea two paces at high tide; and but for the dams, it would break in upon the inhabitants in the midst of their feasting and pledgings. They say there is no other way of escaping these inconveniences except by draining hogsheads; a remedy, to my mind, worse than the disease. For you know how soon on such occasions I eat the leek (*herbam porrigo*, i.e. I knock up). Will return to England as soon as he is able.

Has received his *Apology* and answer to Faber. Approves of the style in which it is written. Tunstal once met him in Italy, and thought him a modest and learned man. Thinks he wished to show off his knowledge of Greek, and took his measure of other men by the meridian of Paris. Had he known how much more Greek is studied and understood in Italy, Germany and Spain, he would not have been in such a hurry to print. Compliments Erasmus on his New Testament, and thinks he wastes time in noticing these attacks. Is glad to find he is on good terms with the theologians of Louvain. Is delighted to hear that Strabo, Pindar and Pausanas will shortly appear from the Aldine press. Bruges, 18 kal. Oct.

Has just lost one of his attendants, and is doubtful of the rest.

Sept. **3681.** ERASMUS to TUNSTAL.

Er. Ep. III. 3.

Zealand is greatly obliged to him for his graphic description. Begs him to be careful of himself. Thinks he has hardly done justice to Faber, who is a superior scholar, and with whom Erasmus never had any quarrel before. John Aten, Chancellor of the University of Louvain, is his very good friend. Louvain, 1517.

14 Sept. **3682.** Extracts from letters of the BP. OF WORCESTER to VANNES.

Vit. B. III. 174.
B. M.

The truth is not written from Rome, as of the [coming] of the Spaniards to Verona, the message of the Pope for forming a treaty, and the marriage of the new Duke of Urbino with a relative of [the French King]. The Spaniards have not stirred, and another marriage alliance is yet in debate. The Pope is much displeased at the new alliance between the King Catholic and the King of France;—thinks the former has been sold by Chievres, and that he has been guilty of insincerity;—is informed that the articles of the treaty have been submitted to the King and Wolsey; that the Emperor witholds his consent; that Andreas de Burgo wrote to his brother to pay no regard to the rumor of an alliance between the King Catholic and the King of France. One of the articles allows the King Catholic to assist the Emperor against the Venetians. He is angry that the Swiss, by persuasion of the Bastard of Savoy, have joined the French, notwithstanding all his efforts; and is persuaded the French only wait to crush him. He has received a request from the King Catholic that Chievres may be created a cardinal on his going into Spain, and also a secret message from Tricarico that Wolsey was arranging a new treaty with France. Hears from Lyons that Jerome Bonvix, who had been dismissed from Rome, has now a good pension in England. Is surprised that he or his scamp of a brother Lorenzo should be countenanced. The Pope is still anxious for the reformation of the calendar. Has no means at present of sending Wolsey's caps (*pileos.*)

Lat., in the hand of Vannes; pp. 4, mutilated. Dated in the margin in a later hand.

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14 Sept. **3683.** For JOHN PATE, groom of the Wardrobe of Beds.

P. S.

Annuity of 10*l.* out of the lordship of Denbigh, North Wales. Windsor, 19 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 14 Sept. *Pat.* 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12.

15 Sept. **3684.** LUPSET to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. App. 79.

Writes briefly, as he is much occupied and uncertain how he stands in the affection of Erasmus. Begs forgiveness for any offence he may have committed: "atque tibi ipse persuadeas, quod est verissimum, me in illius libelli proditione a culpa liberandum." It is not true that he has defamed Erasmus behind his back. Wrote to More to effect a reconciliation, but, as he has heard nothing, is afraid More has forgotten, or Erasmus is still angry. Paris, e Collegio Lombardorum, postrid. Exalt. S. Crucis, 1516,—where he will stay a month, intending to cross to England.

Has completed Linacre's work, *De Sanitate tuenda.* Intends getting a new edition of More's *Utopia* printed. Wishes to know if Erasmus got those papers Lupset left by his orders with More.

15 Sept. **3685.** [CARD. OF SION] to [WOLSEY].

Vit. B. xix. 275.
B. M.

Though [he wrote] from Augsburg on the 17th of July letters in cipher (*in figuris contextas*), by [command] of the Emperor, on the business of the Imperial crown (*Ro. I*[*mperii*]), and how the Emperor remains firmly determined when the King Catholic has gone to Spain . . . . . who, or rather his councillors, "idem . . . . . rium sibi et Catholico imperio provenire peteb . . . . . adeo ut non auderet rem eandem cum regia majestate . . . . . inferius concludere et convenire, statim autem . . . . . eodem Rege Catholico in Hispaniis existente reven[tiones] et oblata, promissaque exsolvere; scripsi etiam quid [egis]set cum electoribus in Frankfordia et quid ego q . . . . . egi et reperii." Was going to have sent his own cousin (*consobrinus*) by commission of the Emperor, but he fell sick at Tr[ent]. Forwarded those letters, therefore, at his own cost, to Francis de Ta[xis], who was to send them to England. Details his disputes with the Swiss and Super Saxo about the robberies and offences committed in "patr . . . Sedunensi," and the goods taken from him.

Is compelled to defend and recover the rights of his church with the Swiss, instead of seeking justice at the court of Rome. For the above reasons he has not been able to write so frequently to Wolsey. Wolsey has either never received his letters, or forgotten to answer them: perhaps is angry with him. Had it ever been suggested that he and the Bp. of Veroli, through the Cardinal Medici, had sided with the French, Wolsey would have good cause to be angry.

They are not like Visconti, who has not only befouled everything with his treasons, but, under pretence of requiring aid for Verona, stole 30,000 fl. A servant of his, who was with him in the expedition, has taken about 2,000. If the writer were of the French party he would not be so scampish and needy as this. Has had nothing from the King Catholic, or from the Emperor; has been ejected by the Pope; and if he would only join the French, would be adored by the Gallicising Swiss. The French offered, through a certain person, to give him Supersaxo and his sons, but he did not accept it. He is like Satan, and all he says is false. Triulcius, Visconti and Gambaro have obtained his recal from the [Pope],

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and have substituted for him Antonio Pucci. Veroli is unpaid and open to French practices. A league with the French is in treaty by the French party among the Swiss, and is concluded in many cantons. Veroli was got rid of because he saw through the designs of the French too clearly. After the diet which will be held tomorrow, will send his cousin to England, who will explain all. It would be seasonable if Henry and the King Catholic would send to the Swiss for intelligence, but the messenger should [not] come without money, at least 20,000 crs. Genoa is in tumult, owing to the pillage. Milan is in the same state, from the murder of a chief man. The Pope has a strong force, 300 lances from the French alone. If 10,000 [Swiss] could be got with two months' pay, "statim et facile habere" ..... and Cuma, in which Sion has some influence, would be recovered. But the matter will not admit of delay, for the winter approaches. If this opportunity be lost, another may not occur. Zurich, 15 Sept.

Contemporary copy, pp. 8.

16 Sept. **3686.** ERASMUS to MORE.

Er. Ep. App. 183.

Sends him his picture by Peter Coclites (the One-eyed), who is going to Calais. More needs give him no more than 10 or 12 groschen (*grossi*). Wishes he could come. Whilst nursing Petrus Ægidius, Erasmus caught so bad a cough he is almost dead with it. Dorpius is friendly, but sparing of his praises. "Commissa sunt mihi quædam titulo Imperatoris de rebus non levibus: sed quidvis fecero priusquam hujusmodi negotiis irretiar; et utinam tu esses expeditus!" Louvain, 16 Sept. 1517.

16 Sept. **3687.** ERASMUS to SIXTINUS.

Er. Ep. App. 184.

This is a wonderfully barren country. Johannes Phrysius, who has so many accomplishments (*artes*), can find nothing to do, and is resolved to try his luck in England. Has seen his brother. Ægidius is still ill, and Erasmus has a troublesome cough. Louvain, 16 Sept. 1517.

Another letter to the same effect, probably addressed to Fisher, occurs in App. 186.

16 Sept. **3688.** The BP. OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 176.
B. M.

In behalf of the bearer, Silvester Darius, subcollector, going to England to execute his office. Rome, 16 Sept. 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2, *mutilated. Add. at f.* 179 *b.*

17 Sept. **3689.** LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Has appointed Silvester Darius as his nuncio in England, to manage the correspondence between himself and the King. Begs the King's favor for him in this behalf and as subcollector of the papal chamber. Rome, 17 Sept. 1517, 5 pont.

Vellum. Add.

17 Sept. **3690.** TUNSTAL to [HENRY VIII.]

Alba, B. v. 325.
B. M.

After the King's departure visited the Lady Margaret, who said, that as she was left in trust, the King should always find her a good friend. This does not agree with Chievres' account given in their letters of the 8th. Tunstal pretended to believe it. She said she would write to England, but he has received no letters. Either she is abused, or wishes to abuse him. Thinks the chief trust is in

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the Lord Montigny. On his journey, at Bruges came a tall man to him, named Thomas Stanley, bastard of Sir William Stanley, chamberlain to Henry VII., who said he had been kept in the Tower of London fourteen years after his father's death, and, on obtaining his liberty from Henry VIII., was compelled to leave England, as no one would take him into service; fell in with Richard De la Pole, and became his porter; had twenty crowns a year, but was never paid; says that Sir George Nevill has been with De la Pole since Christmas last, and that, speaking to him of his poverty, Nevill said that Pole remarked "that such Englishmen as had served him had always been true to him, and biden with him as long as he had kept them bare, and when they had any money in their purses they would not long tarry." Being disheartened, he went to De la Pole, requesting his wages and dismissal. He promised to pay him: but two days after, as he was in bed, Pole came into the room with his servants, and said, "Thou false traitor! thou hast been long a spy in my company; thou shalt, before thou depart, show who sent thee hither. And with that, all they laid hands on him, and took a small cord with pricks, and bound his great toes together, and strained the cord as hard as they could," bidding him confess. They strained the cord so hard that it brake; but as they were preparing another, he spied the door open, and ran to a monastery of friars, demanding asylum. Pole, being afraid of the slander, sent to him Deryke Rede, his chief steward, begging him to return, and after Easter next his wages should be paid: to which he agreed. Pole, when he paid his servants their wages, and gave them liveries of grey and blue, paid Stanley 20 sous, and bid him be gone. Says he has been serving in Holland under Nassau, and been badly paid. Desires a safeconduct to England. He will inform against De la Pole, and show that what Latimer said was not true. He says that Pole has a pension from France of 4,000 crowns. Had no Englishmen with him except his chaplain Sir William, who can only get his wages a crown at a time. Tunstal bade him write to the King, and encloses the paper. If the King allow him to come, desires word may be sent to Jerningham, Deputy of Tournay. He says that two spies of Pole are living at Mechlin, one called Hans Nagle, the other he did not know; but he meant, says Tunstal, Alamyre the singer. Desires he may return. Calais, 17 Sept. *Signed.*

Pp. 6, *mutilated.*

17 Sept. **3691.** For GEO. SMYTH.

S. B.

Lease, for 21 years, of the manor of Aydon, Northt., part of the possessions of Margaret late Countess of Richmond and Derby, at an annual rent of 12*l.*, and 13*s.* 4*d.* increase. Westm., 17 Sept. 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 6.

19 Sept. **3692.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

The King Catholic arrived this morning on the coast of Biscay, but has not yet decided where to land, as the sickness is raging. A ship was burnt between Dovor and Wynselse, containing the King's horses and apparel, commanded by a Burgundian named Mont Richard. No help could be given. On the third day reached Usent with a strong wind from the S.E., when they

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deliberated about going to Plymouth. Since then they have been becalmed. At sea at the Sell, 19 Sept. 1517. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.*

19 Sept. **3693.** [PACE] to WOLSEY.

it. B. xx. 71. B. M.

"The Popis [holiness hath revoked?] my lord the Bushoppe Verulani [in like manner as] I affore thys tyme have wre[tyn to your grace], which thing hath been done . . . . . *who as longe as I am here doithe fe[ar* great] tempeste, and for this respect wol[de that] *amongiste the Swiss* I should have . . . . considering and knowing the King's grace's [influence] to be great there, and his treasure more e[ste]midde." The Pope has se[nt] another to the Swiss, Antonius Puccius, a prothonotary, nephew to the Cardinal Sanctorum Quatuor, who is in great favor, having been singularly faithful to his holiness in prosperity and adversity. This prothonotary is said to be honest and well learned. He has sent his secretary to Pace, "a grete lernidde man and an olde frende off myne," with a brie[f of] credence from the Pope to the effect that "b[etween] his holiness and the King's grace is l[oving and] perfect amitie, and to shew unto * * * [hath] also sent unto me . . . . . letter out of Italy concerning [his holin]ess's affairs of war," here inclosed. The Pope's troubles [(if the] letter tell truth) are likely to have a good end by the falseness of the Spaniards, who, now that they have spoiled the whole duchy of Urbino, seeing the Duke is likely to have no more aid, and fearing the 5,000 Swiss now in Italy to help the Pope, have decided to give up the duchy to the Pope, and convey the Duke to Mantua, on receiving two month's pay, as agreed, from his holiness. "As touching the treaty to be had with the Swiss, for entering the newe and grete lige, I can nother hear thereof from the Pope's holiness [n]or ony odre prince, excepte that your grace [hath] signified unto me of the King's highness's . . . . which, because it is good the residue * * * whensoever this * * * is come into Swycelande is determined [to send a] great and pompous ambassade . . . . . to impeche all that we shal[l] . . . . . [perceiv]ynge right well that his money . . . . . there, than any other princes, wise . . . . letters or orators eloquence or subtle . . . . ." Since the new league [hath] been concluded to the King's great cost, and your grace's singular wisdom and intolerable labors, no man has had any mind to this thing that should be concluded with the Swiss." Others will hinder it, because they know the King inclines to it. Meanwhile "Richard Pace shall be burned up here in the scuphis, do nodre to the King's hig[h]ness nodre your grace acceptable service and consume much more than he hath, whic[h] thing is accomplished already, for the gre[at] beggary and subtle pylynge that is here usy[d] and inevitable. [Constance, 19 Sept.*]

Pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* R^me^, &c., dño. Tho., &c., Car^ll^ Ebor., &c.

20 Sept. **3694.** FOR SIR WM. THOMAS.

S. B.

Lease, for 21 years, of the site of the manor of Staunton Lacye, Salop, with a pasture called Staunton Frith, late in the tenure of John Wallaston, at an annual rent of 7*l.* 10*s.*, and 20*s.* increase. 20 Sept. 9 Hen. VIII.

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* Date supplied from marginal note written before the fire.

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23 Sept. **3695.** FABRICIUS [DE CARETO] to HENRY VIII.

Otho, C. IX. 35b. B. M.

The Sultan of the Turks, now at Cairo with 33,000 men, is prevented from going to Syria by insurrections among the Arabs. His fleet this day set forth, laden with valuables. He has sent an ambassador to make peace with the Rhodians. They suspect his offers. Requests that all their fraternity may be sent to them in this emergency. Rhodes, 23 Sept. 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

25 Sept. **3696.** For JOHN CAYGNOCLE, yeoman of the Pastry.

P. S.

Licence to export 200 tuns of beer and 200 weys of cheese. Easthampstead, 15 Sept. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 Sept.

Fr. 9 *Hen. VIII. m.* 1.

26 Sept. **3697.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the COUNCIL OF TEN.

Giust. Desp. II. 130.

Has left London to avoid the plague. Has heard of another conspiracy of the mob to murder the strangers and sack their houses. Thinks it was suggested by the absence of the King, Cardinal and other lords, who have gone in the country. The city is prepared: 3,000 householders are under arms. Three of the ringleaders have been arrested. Desires to return home. The present session will last all October, after which there will be no reason for him to stay. Westminster, 26 Sept. 1517.

26 Sept. **3698.** For WM. ALMER.

P. S.

To be serjeant at arms, with 12*d.* a day, *vice* Rob. Wasshington, deceased. Windsor, 6 Sept. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Sept.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 8.

26 Sept. **3699.** For JOHN DAVID, yeoman of the crown.

P. S.

To have the fee of the crown, being 6*d.* a day, *vice* Wm. Almer, promoted. Windsor, 9 Sept. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Sept.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 13.

27 Sept. **3700.** MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

In behalf of Jacques Pauye, nephew of the late Mich. Pauye, confessor of the King Catholic, who in his uncle's lifetime had been provided by exchange with a prebend in Tournay, and would have gone personally to Wolsey to receive collation but for the prevailing sickness. Brussels, 27 Sept. 1517. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

28 Sept. **3701.** STEPHEN PONCHER BP. OF PARIS and . . . . . to [WOLSEY].

Calig. D. VII. 25. B. M.

Had not sent him a courier, as they heard he had gone on a pilgrimage to the far-famed chapel of St. Mary [Walsingham]. Since he has returned to London, they have despatched a post of their arrival at Boulogne twelve days since, accelerated by the command of Francis, who has followed Wolsey's advice in pushing the treaty for the business of Tournay. They are prepared with full powers, and only wait the arrival of advices from the Cardinal. They have heard from their master of the cessation of hostilities between the Pope and Francesco Maria Duke of Urbino. The withdrawal of the Spaniards rather aggravated the war than otherwise. Bononiæ, 28 Sept. *Signed; the second signature destroyed.*

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28 Sept. **3702.** NEWS FROM FRANCE.
Calig. D. VII. 153.
B. M.

A letter of intelligence.

(*Some lines lost at the beginning*). " . . . . . Plexis pres Anssenys."

The King (of France) is sending to the King of Spain to take in marriage (*pour prendre*) Madame Renée, but to no purpose, for the Spaniards will not have the alliance. If the King were dead, and Boysiz and the Chancellor, it would be no loss. God knows the convulsion that is stirred about the death of this Princess [Louise, daughter of Louis XII.]; and with reason, because it will break up the alliance, and the Spaniards will never leave Naples. The Emperor sends for the electors, expressing a wish to resign the empire in favor of one of his children (*ses enfans*) in Flanders. There is no law to provide for such a case: the Pope might as well resign his tiara to the Cardinals. Francis plies them with bribes. "Il y a embassadeurs vers ledict Empereur qui est subtil et prevoit beaucoup plus que nont faict les Angloys, qui se hastent trop, de quoy peult estre en grateront leurs testes: ce qui est differé n'est point perdu." The Romans never had any alliance with King Pyrrhus because he was changeable. Sends his correspondent a little book printed by the King,—the remonstrances of the Trois Estatz made to Charles VIII., "ensemble les dolleances . . . . . tez dommagez et destruyement, que peult avoir le royaulme [de] France à cause de la cassation et abolition de la Pragmati[que San]cion et du Concordat du Pappe et du Roy, par lequ[el on c]ognoist tout lestat de France." . . . . . One of the masters of requests is here on the part of the King to investigate the matter, and has brought with him a speech made in parliament by the advocate Bouchart. The King has ordered them to be [brought up] before him for sentence; "maiz ta' d' ceste fille es . . . . . qui sera pour moderer la fureur dudict seigneur, car . . . . . que on a apaisé les Angloys." He has not one that wishes him well, for he has sent in all directions to levy new exactions, even on the Church itself; and the nobility must pay ten crowns for every acre, and there is still a tenth to pay. There is here in Britanny 600 men of arms, who devour the poor Bretons, making those pay the gabelle who never paid before. The Normans refused to levy the new [tenths?]. The King does well to seek the alliance of foreigners, as he cannot trust his own people. 28 Sept.

Fr., pp. 3, *mutilated.*

28 Sept. **3703.** NEWS FROM FRANCE.
Calig. E. I. 123.
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" . . . . . z et argent maz la moytie . . . . . quil soit a moy." The King is leaving Morlaix for Ancenys, at the entrance of Britanny. The Bretons are in a state of insurrection at the imposts, and threaten to kill the gensdarmes. The avocats of Paris who are at Orleans, and those of the University, are summoned touching the Pragmatic Sanction. Bouchart has done excellently. It is expected the Pope and King will be at war. There is a conspiracy among the avocats. They would not have spoken so loudly against the Pope had they not been backed up by some secret influence. Search is made for a fat Cordelier, who has declared in his sermon that the King is worse than Nero. They insist on those who farm their own lands paying the "taille aux gentilzhommez." 28 Sept.

P.S.—The plague is very bad. The King lays imposts on these people, and has deprived the gentlemen of their privileges.

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28 Sept. **3704.** For JOHN LAVELL, merchant of Rouen.

P. S. Licence to import 300 tuns of Gascon wine. Eltham, 10 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Sept.

Fr., 9 *Hen. VIII. m.* 3.

29 Sept. **3705.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Vesp. C. I. 111. B. M.

Wrote last to his highness on the 19th inst., "being at Sell," in sight of land, which proved to be the coast of Hasturyes (Asturias) and Galicya, though the pilots thought they were off Biscay. Found the country "all barren, unpurveyed of horses and other necessaries for the King (Charles) and his company." Nevertheless his grace landed at 4 o'clock, p. m., within a mile of Villa Viciosa, accompanied by the Great Master and Don Diego, and a certain appointed number, among whom was the writer. The whole company proceeded to the town on foot. The King and the Lady Eleanor, his sister, were received with great joy and reverence by Don Francisque de Beamon, the governor, who had gone thither on account of the sickness that prevailed in divers places. The town had not more than forty houses. "The next day the Prior of St. John's, the Bp. of Corduba and some other, with the King's levy, came thither; and because the wind turned to the N.N.W., the Lord Beures, admiral, was commanded for the salvacion of the mean (men ?), ships and goods, to depart immediately, and go to St. Ander, in Biscay. Wherefore, for so hasty departing, the Lord Chyevers and many other principals had no leisure to have their beds to land, and for the first night a great part of them slepe upon straw and banks. Also the time did not suffer that all the horses brought over might be discharged, and having the King and the Lord Chyevers losted theirs in the ship that was burnt, the Governor of Bresse leved his heynde (left his behind ?). The Count of Porseyn, the Lord Sampy, Walaym and divers other, sent theirs by land. Your highness may consider how the company was ready to set forward." For 200 persons, lords, gentlemen and gentlewomen, there were not forty horses: nor could any be procured, because (1) in that mountainous country "the principals goeth a foot;" and (2) the chief places were infected with the sickness, "where was defended upon pain of death the haunting on other side. The lack of victuals did compel the King to depart, and so the third day after his landing he took his journey toward St. Ander, and rode four days upon a hobby, the which I gave unto his grace for fault of better. The most part of his company went afoot, and of the residue the greater number rode upon pack horses; and as for the gentlewomen, many of them in carrettes, with oxen. Nevertheless, considering the surety and sweetness of the land, every man suffered it joyously in patience. The King arrived into this town of St. Ursent (St. Vincent), sixty English miles from Villa Viciosa. Some knights and noblemen of the country, which begin to amend a little, have brought horses and mules unto his grace; and many been come from St. Ander, of those passed with the ships, in such manner that from henceforth the company shall be better apparelled than it hath been heretofore."

The country is very mountainous, and abounds in "chestones" (chestnuts), on which most of the inhabitants live, instead of corn. They have also a kind of oats to make bread of for the nobles and gentlemen, "thoo that the worst of them reckon to be the best born; and marvellously they be ground upon the noblesse of blood, seeing they have been those that have conquered Castile out of the

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hands of the Infidels, having, by reason of such opinion, proudness enough in comparison of their goods and riches; their arrayments been small jackets of coarse light cloths, with bare legs and feet; and commonly they wear long beards and hair, being woll made persons, and wonderly light; and as far as I may conject upon good information, they may be compared unto the Irishmen." The country abounds with wild boars, bears, wolves and leopards. The towns by the seaside depend entirely on the fishing off the coast of Ireland. The whole realm of Castile is divided between "two partialities depending of the Velaskes and Maurykes, whereof the Constable of Castile and the Duke of Nagger been the chief." Towards the crown, however, "there is no variance amongst them."

The chief of every town and parish met the King upon his journey, with as many men as they could make, offering their services against the French and the Infidels. Many of them that had been "in the wars of Naples and Navarre showed very good countenances of men of war; and because they use for the most part cross bows and darts, with great paves," the King has ordered divers captains in the Hasturyes to be ready at eight days' warning, to bring him 10,000 men; and the latter have promised to accustom their men to morrispikes and handguns, to be provided by the King. News is expected daily from the Cardinal of Toledo (Ximenes). As yet the whole realm is in good peace. The King has commanded all the lords to stay at home till sent for, all his "stuff and apparel" being at St. Ander, and the country being too barren to support any large assembly. Yesterday intelligence of the Catholic King's arrival was sent to the King of Portugal.

Encloses copies of "the instructions and ordinance made in Zealand for the King's navigation," and of a letter in Latin "written by a learned man" upon the subject; also four pieces of silver called "ryallez" and "halfe ryallez," as specimens of the new coinage struck at Antwerp, of which the King has brought with him 40,000 ducats, which he began to issue in payment of his expences the day after his landing. "And so hereafter, I am informed, during the King's mother's life it shall be continued, and the crown of gold accordingly." On the third day after the King's landing Lady Chievres was appointed to be "lady mistress, with the Lady Eleanor, the King's sister," and to fill the office which she formerly held with Doña Anna de Heaumont, who was called Dame d'honneur in France; "who for the recompence of their long service, shall have during her life 1,500 ducats, well assigned."

The comendador mayor of Calatraba, governor of Don Fernando, and the Bishop of Astorga, his schoolmaster, have been removed from office by the Cardinal, with the King's consent, having, it is said, attempted to make Don Fernando King of Arragon, against reason and the will of the Catholic King deceased. It is also said they had some intelligence with the Frenchmen in the matter. "The Cardinal gave the charge of their will about Don Fernando unto the Marquis of Aguler, who I suppose to be of your highness' acquaintance, and, as I am informed, as soon as the King met with his brother, Don Dego shall have such room. The admiral of Spain hath sent twelve fair mulets and two mules unto the Lord Chyevers, the which is a fair present, esteemed with the apparel 2,000 ducats or above.

"*The Lord Chievres is in as good favor as ever he was, and like to continue, for his wisdom, and for the great variances that been amongst the lords of Spain.*

"*Your highness shall also know that till this day many com-*

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plaints been come to the King of the murders, robberies and many extortions that since the decease of the King of Arragon have been made in the jurisdiction of the Duke de Linfantasico, wherefore, before the King's arrival, no man durst appeal: to the which the King and his Council been totally determined to administer good and brief justice, as his grandfather was accustomed to do; certifying your highness that all the poor people by reason thereof give him great louvanges.

"*Having I in the ship opportunity and leisure to talk* with *the Lord Roux, Great Master, I demanded and inquired as far as I could, who, amongst other things, showed me that the Lady Margaret the day before the King's departing out of Zealand declared the secret of all the matters whereabout the Emperor, her father, went at his last being into Flanders.*

"In Sicyle hath been new murders committed against the King's Council. Wherefore, as the Lord Cheyvres showed me, from hence they have commanded unto the Viceroy of Naples, that with all diligence he should send thither the 5,000 footmen, Spaniards, that were with the said Duke of Urbin, against the Pope, and 400 spears, with 600 light horses, for to punish the rebels." St. Vincent, 29 Sept. 1517. *Signed.*

Partly in cipher, deciphered by Tuke; in Spinelly's own hand from the place where the cipher commences; pp. 6.

Add. (*f.* 110 *b*): T[o the Kin]g's most noble grace. *Endd.:* Sir Thomas Spynell, xxix. Septembris.

29 Sept. **3706.** JAMES V. to ANNE LADY DE VERE.

R. MS. 13 B. II. 292. B. M. Ep. Reg. Sc. I. 299.

Desires redress for John Glen, Wm. Clerk, and Wm. Adamson of Edinburgh, who in June 1514 freighted a ship named *The Gabriel*, Henry Rugy master, which sailed from Leith for Antwerp, but was seized in the port of Flushing by some of the inhabitants, and sold to the English, then at war with Scotland. Wrote last year upon the subject, but has obtained no answer. The merchants, consequently, are afraid to go to Vere. Edinburgh, 29 Sept. 1517. *Signed:* "Taillefer, pro Paniter."

Copy, Lat.

29 Sept. **3707.** JAMES V. and COUNCIL to [TOWN OF ANTWERP].

R. MS. 13 B. II. 293. B. M.

To the same effect as the preceding. Request that the goods may be restored to the owners, and justice done, that thus the friendship now existing may endure. Edinburgh, penult. Sept. anno Salutis xvii. supra.

Per Regem, Regentes, Cancellarium et Consiliarios regni. *Signed:* Taillefer, pro Paniter.

Copy, Lat.

29 Sept. **3708.** For TH. WORSELEY, priest.

Presentation to the church of Hotham, York dioc. Westm., 29 Sept.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 5.

30 Sept. **3709.** For SIR EDW. BELKNAP.

S. B.

To be chief butler of England, with 50 marks a year out of the customs and prizes of wines, &c. for providing deputies, and an

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annuity of 100 marks out of the same: on surrender of patent, 25 July 7 Hen. VIII., granting the same to Sir John Daunce. *Del.* Westm., 30 Sept. 9 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 17.

30 Sept. S. B. **3710.** For SIR JOHN DAUNCE, ROB. BLAGGE and BARTH. WESTBY, ——— Barons of the Exchequer.

To be general surveyors of Crown lands. *Del.* Westm., 30 Sept. 9 Hen. VIII.

30 Sept. S. B. **3711.** For SIR JOHN DAUNCE.

Annuity of 200*l.* out of the customs of London, Exeter or Dertmouth. *Del.* Westm., 30 Sept. 9 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 16.

Sept. **3712.** QUEEN MARGARET to DACRE.

alig. B. I. 244. B. M. reen's Princesses, IV. 264.

The Laird of "Vhetherborne" has requested her to desire him to send the Prior of Coldingham and George Humbe, "for now is the time best for them," and make them promise to take her part. Either she will have all the rule, or there will be some trouble. It were great shame that any other should have the control. Knows she will have many friends, and trusts she may rely on England. Desires to have his advice what to do.
Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Dakers. *Endd.:* Letters and answers sent from the Queen of Scots.

3713. ii. [DACRE] to QUEEN MARGARET.

alig. B. I. 243. B. M.

"Copy of a letter to the Queen's grace of Scotland."
Has received her letter. Cannot understand why she writes, at the request of the Laird of Wedderburne, to desire him to send home the Prior of Coldingham and George Home, and to make them promise to take her part. Knows nothing of them, nor where they are. Her grace is aware peace is concluded till Saint Andrew's Day between Henry, the King her son and the Duke, and negotiations going on for further peace, at the request of the French King. Thinks the slaughter of Delabastye is of a "sodendy." Angus should not "lose himself in the taking of a light way with the said Laird of Wedderburne," unless some men of substance would take his part, and have with him and the Queen the keeping of the King; in which case England will support her, and make peace with her son. Whatever Angus does he should do by the advice of his friends in Scotland. Desires to know her pleasure by a servant of his own sent with the bearer. Bids her beware whom she trusts with her letters. The bearer is a true man. "At my manor of Askerton, the x . . . .* day of September."
Copy, p. 1.

3714. LA GUICHE to [WOLSEY].

lig. E. II. (188.) B. M.

Has understood the satisfaction of the King of England at the report made by him to the King his master. Has no doubt of Wolsey's promise, given to him at his departure, that England would prefer the alliance of France to all others. The honor of it will redound to Wolsey. As the negotiation must be carried on wisely

* Burnt away.

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and secretly, the Bp. of Durham and the Chamberlain have been named on the part of England, the Bp. of Paris and himself on that of France. *Signed.*

Fr., mutilated, pp. 2.

3715. A PAPER OF NEWS.

[Calig. E. I. II.] I. 177. B. M.

1. The King thinks the season too advanced to attack the Turks. 2. It will be sufficient to put Naples, Sicily, and similar places in a state of defence. 3. 20,000 foot and 5,000 horse will be necessary for this purpose. 4. The Pope, the Kings of France and Spain, the Venetians and Florentines to furnish expences. 5. If the Turk make a descent upon Christendom, and the above forces are not sufficient, the said Princes to come to the rescue with all their powers. 6. The Emperor, the Kings of Hungary, Bohemia and Poland to resist the Turks on the frontiers of Hungary. 7. The King Catholic will order 8,000 infantry, now at Oran, to march to Naples. 8. The said King shall furnish 2,000 men at arms and 12,000 foot for Naples, &c. 9. The King of France 2,000 horse, 8,000 foot. 10. The Pope 1,000 horse, with those of France in Ancona.

Fr., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

5 Oct. P. S. **3716.** For the MONASTERY of ST. PETER AND ST. HILDA, WHITBY, York dioc.

Congé d'élire on the death of John Whitby, abbot. Windsor, 26 Sept. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Oct.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 3.

3717. ii. Petition of WM. JONSON, Subprior, and the CONVENT, for the above.

Presented by Nich. Merley, S. T. P. and Simon Cotingham. 3 Aug.

5 Oct. P. S. **3718.** For JOHN and THOMAS AMYAS.

To be keepers, in survivorship, of the chase of Moktre, in the lordship of Wygmore, parcel of the earldom of March. Greenwich, 13 July 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 5 Oct.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 23.

6 Oct. Er. Ep. III. 7. and App. 192. **3719.** MORE to PETRUS ÆGIDIUS.

Is very anxious for his convalescence. Has written to Erasmus; begs he will seal and send the letters inclosed. Calais, 6 Oct. 1517.

Inclosed is a copy of verses by More, in which he compliments Quintinus [Matsys?] the painter for his picture of Erasmus and Ægidius, and says that Quintinus has so cleverly imitated his hand he could not do it so well himself.*

6 Oct. R. O. SAMPSON to WOLSEY.

Deferred the process against the Abbot of St. Martin's because of the letters of the Emperor, the King Catholic and the Lady Margaret. Has since received letters from the last to proceed. The Abbot declines jurisdiction by right of exemption, which Sampson sends to Tonys. Thinks it surreptitious. He may be brought any day to Tournay. He has made his oath to the King,

* Ægidius was represented holding in his hand a letter from More.

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notwithstanding there is no greater rebel. He intends shortly to go to Rome, doubtless to procure a privilege against Wolsey's jurisdiction. Advertised him in his last letters of the death of John Le Sellier, who had given no account since he held office. William Pawne is one of the securities. Tournay, 6 Oct. *Sealed.*

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal's good grace.

6 Oct. **3721.** PACE to [WOLSEY].

Vit. B. xx. 73. B. M.

"This day [my Lord Cardinal] Sedunensis arrived unto . . . . . Switzerland, where he has been [by the French] King's adherents right evil intrea[ted and put] in jeopardy of his life, in so much [that his] own brother is taken prisoner and all . . . . within his country spoiled." The chief cause, as Pace is informed by Sion and the Pope's orator [lately] come to Switzerland, is that the Cardinal has openly refused all the French King's offers, solely, as [he] says, to keep the promises he made to the King and Wolsey when he was in England. He has despatched his nephew to Wolsey to declare that the reports of his having come to terms with the French King are false, and that [he inten]dith not otherwise to do in this cau[se than he] hath promised. He has desired Pace to write to Wolsey by his nephew, the bearer, informing him of his great necessity, and requesting that he may have what Wolsey promised him. Urges Wolsey to consider "what good the said Cardinal may do unto the King's grace, being his faithful friend, and what may ensue if he, not by will but by pure necessity, be compelled otherwise to do." Constance, 6 Oct. 1517.

Hol., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

f. 74.

P.S.—*Al this is wretin at the said* [*Cardinal's desire. Your*] *grace maye do therin accordinge* [*as seemeth best. The*] businesses of Italy standeth yet [in such case] as I did write unto your grace [in my last] letters, except that the late Duke of [Urbino is] not gone out of his old duchy, [for] the Spaniards hath forsaken him and p . . . . . unto the Pope's holiness he should se . . . . . [The] cause is, that the lanceknights have not . . . . yet forsaken him, in respect of such env[y] as is betwixt them and the said Spaniards . . . . . promised to have out of Switzerland "sch . . . . . the knowledge of a thing of no sma[ll] importance."

Hol., mutilated, part cipher, p. 1. *Add.:* "R^mo^, &c." "D. Tho." &c. "S. Ceciliæ presb. Car^li^," &c.

6 Oct. **3722.** PACE to WOLSEY.

B. xx. 75. B. M.

"Please it your grace this sam[e day I wrote unto] the same of such communi[cations as the] Car^l^ Sedunensis hath had with [me, willing] me to write in the same, causa [pensionis suæ] by his nephew, whom he hath sent [unto the] same." Could not have refused without declaring evidently that the King and Wolsey were not his [frien]ds. Wrote therefore according to the Cardinal's desire, "and th . . . at he wolde also knowe; albeit your grace [may] well perceive not only by certain ciphers comp[rised] in my said letters, but also by the plain t[enor] of the same (qui est plenus ambiguitate), [how] his matters doth stand, and how he depend[eth.]" He is reduced to a great extremity, and intends to prov[ide] for his honor and profit in this way. "[He] sendeth his said nephew thither for [to know] resolutely whether he shall have [the pension granted that was promised] unto him by your grace's means. If [your grace] will do (as he saith) that he hath . . . . . ; if not, he will undoubtedly accept [the Fren]che King's offers, and thinketh to have an [excellent] excuse so to do, if his

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pension in England [be de]nied unto him." He is sending his nephew merely to find out this for certain: "whereof I thought it necessary to advertise your grace, having at this time none other thing to write." Constance, 6 Oct. 1517.

Hol., pp. 2, *mutilated. Add. on f.* 76*.

f. 74*. P.S.—The French King has undoubtedly commanded a lord of his, now in Savoy, to treat with Sion, offering honorable conditions. The lord has sent a messenger to him with letters, "which I have s[een] by other men's means" than the said Cardinal's. The French King makes a difficulty about restoring . . . . "dis in Milen as for odre he is content [for to] geve * * *"

Hol., p. 1, *mutilated.*

6 Oct. **3723.** Extracts from the BP. OF HELNA'S letters.

Egert. 616, No. 43. B. M.

Delivered Charles's letter to the King of England, and declared his instructions. The King replied that he had as much care for the dominions of Charles as for his own, and was bound to defend them when necessary. He wishes Charles to send ambassadors that he may show this more openly, and promises nothing shall be done except to Charles's advantage. This he seemed to say with great good will. He further said France was using every effort for a league with England, but Charles might rest assured he (Henry) would never join any prince to his detriment. Helna said Charles would not be uneasy at his making peace with France if it were not to the detriment of Spain; at which the King was much pleased. It seemed as if he wished to make peace with France.

Heard two things from the Cardinal: 1. that if Charles had wished to negotiate to have Tournay, England would not have objected; and if Helna had had powers to treat he believed it would have been brought to a good issue,—at least he would have thrown difficulties in the way of the French; but the Cardinal did not believe Charles wished to have Tournay. 2. If Tournay is to be delivered to the French, Wolsey will see that it is not to the disadvantage of Charles, although Charles has much to do with the French contrary to the wish of England. Wolsey told him at the same time, though not distinctly, that England would come to an agreement with France, and would send as ambassadors the Chamberlain and another to meet the French at Boulogne or Calais, and that before anything was concluded he would inform Charles of the offers of the French and the answer of England. Hears the French make great efforts to recover Tournay. Suspects that the King of England supports with ill will "los hastos" that he has made in Tournay, and that if Charles would bear part of the expence England would be glad to keep it; if Charles would give a sum, even though not so large as the French offer, Henry would give it up to him, and that these offers were made to him by an Englishman, as if from himself, but he suspects they come from a good quarter.

News of Scotland.

The departure from thence (England) of the Papal ambassadors, 21 October. The King of England is quite determined on peace with the French. The King and Wolsey have told him that they will not listen to other conditions but the old ones. The King of England is endeavoring to bring the French ambassadors, now at Boulogne or Calais, over to England. Many say that the French will not pass over, but that the English will cross to Calais. Thinks

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Wolsey a good servant of Charles. The King of England has withdrawn from all business on account of the pestilence.
Spanish, pp. 2. *Endd. in the same hand.*

3724. [PACE] to ———

The Cardinal of Sion promises his services to the King [of England]. He will never give his adherence to the French. The Emperor promises the King the imperial crown as formerly, and wishes to return into Flanders for that purpose. He excuses his late sudden departure thence, because, if he had remained, the Catholic King would not have left. He twice expressly commanded Sion to signify these things to the King and Wolsey. They lied impudently who reported that Sion accepted French pay.
Hol., p. 1.

6 Oct. **3725.** For JOHN HUYS.
P. S.

Presentation to the church of Bucby, Linc. dioc., *vice* Peter Grevys, resigned. Windsor, 27 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Oct.

6 Oct. **3726.** For TH. CARMYNOW, gentleman usher of the Chamber.
P. S.

To be master of the staghounds, with 7½*d.* a day out of the issues of Som. and Dors. Windsor, 7 Sept. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Oct.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 11.

7 Oct. **3727.** MORE to ERASMUS.
Er. Ep. App. 193.

Peter Cocles has brought him the picture. Is delighted with the skill of the artist. If there be one thought of ambition in his mind, it is the pleasure he feels that his name will always hereafter be associated so intimately with that of Erasmus. Has read his *Apology*, and admires it more than any of his writings. Has sent into England the transcriber, with ten groats, as Erasmus ordered, and a noble to Peter, who brought the picture. Is much affected by the death of Busleyden. Was so hampered that he could not get away to St. Omer. Tunstal has returned to England. Calais, 7 Oct. 1517.

7 Oct. **3728.** The LORDS OF SCOTLAND to ALBANY.
R. O.
Rym. XIII. 599.

Approving the abstinence of war taken by him with Cardinal Wolsey, between the two kingdoms, from the feast of St. Andrew 1516 to the same day 1517, and now continued from the latter date to the same day 1519. Speak highly of his efforts for the welfare of the realm at home and abroad. Edinburgh, 7 Oct. 1517.
Signed by 23 *lords, nine seals remaining.*

2. JAMES V.
R. O.
Rym. XIII. 602.

Ratification of the above under the Great Seal.
Same date.

7 Oct. **3729.** For CHRIST. ROCHESTER, groom of the privy Chamber.
P. S.

To be bailiff and woodward of the lordship of Colnewake and Lammershe, Essex, with 6*d.* a day. Windsor, 7 Sept. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Oct.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 7.

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7 Oct. S. B. **3730.** For THOMAS, s. and h. of JOHN LEVENTHORP of Sabrichesworth, Herts.

Licence to hold a weekly market in Sabrichesworth, on Wednesday, and two fairs yearly, for three days each, on the feasts of St. George and St. Denis; and licence to impark 520 acres in Sabrichesworth and Thorley. *Del.* Westm., 7 Oct. 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 16.

7 Oct. S. B. **3731.** For JOHN GELSTON alias KELSTON of London, wireseller, alias yeoman of the Crown.

Pardon of all offences before 12 May last. *Del.* Westm., 7 Oct. 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 7.

7 Oct. S. B. **3732.** For WM. RYDLEY.

Pardon as of Oldesheles, alias of Willymontswyke alias of Meldirshelpeele in Southtyndale, Northumb. *Del.* Westm., 7 Oct. 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 11.

8 Oct. **3733.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 132.

Obtained an interview of the Cardinal with difficulty. Communicated the news sent from Constantinople, to which he listened as usual with a troubled countenance. Communicated him their letter of apology respecting Hadrian. He replied, "I do not doubt but that the Signory did not write with the intention of offending me, and believe, as you say, that the circumstances were not understood at Venice: still you cannot acquit yourself of having done evil against me, contrary to your debt of gratitude, considering the love I bore you: and in truth, I should have expected such an injury from any other person in the world rather than from you. He proceeded thus with such wrath and violence, and so much threatening and bitter language, that I could not repeat one half of it. In fact he hemmed me in on every side, and great need had I for patience to tolerate what he said to me." After awhile Giustinian overcame his arrogance, and he said: "I regretted that a man of your ability and worth should be deceived by a ribald, and for the future I shall be more yours and the Signory's likewise than ever." He also warned Venice to beware of Hadrian, as he communicated with the Emperor, and had always acted with him against the Signory. The Imperial and Spanish ambassadors are often with Wolsey, who said, that he and the King of France had been the cause of the Pope getting the better of the Duke of Urbino. On taking leave he allowed Sebastian to kiss his hand, contrary to his custom. Westm., 8 Oct. 1517.

8 Oct. S. B. **3734.** For the WARDENS and OFFICERS of the NEW BRIDGE over the MEDWAY at ROCHESTER.

Commission to levy a toll on the temporary wooden bridge, according to the rates set forth, during the completion of the new one. *Del.* Westm., 8 Oct. 9 Hen. VIII.

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9 Oct. 3735. JAMES V. to CHRISTIERN KING OF DENMARK.

R. MS. 13 B. II. 294. B. M. Ep. Reg. Sc. I 301.

Received 20 Sept., by John Elgin, his letters dated Copenhagen, 14 July, asking for 1,000 Scotch Highlanders (*silvestres Scotos*), to be sent, at James's expence, to his assistance against the Swedish rebels, to be paid by Christiern. Would be glad to do so, but is unable, owing to the notorious dissensions among the Highlanders, and the absence of Albany in France, who will soon be called to Scotland to the King's assistance. In consideration of Christiern's intercession in behalf of Alexander Hay and Magnus Mowet, who have been banished the kingdom for the murder of Alexander Bannerman, has written to the Duke of Albany. Edinburgh, 9 Oct. 1517. *Signed:* Tallefer, pro Paniter.

Lat.

9 Oct. 3736. For HEN. PYKEMAN.

P. S.

To be one of the gunners in the Tower of London, with 6*d.* a day, *vice* Rob. Langloys, deceased. Windsor, 22 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 Oct.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 8.

9 Oct. 3737. To the LORD CHANCELLOR.

S. B.

For protection to John Campucci, merchant of Lucca; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 1 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 June.

10 Oct. 3738. SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Dep. II. 134.

The King of Spain landed in Gallicia on the 19th ult. Bartholomew Titian has left. The person who stays in his place is of no account. London, 10 Oct. 1517.

11 Oct. 3739. BONNIVET to WOLSEY.

Calig. E. I. II. ? 24. B. M.

Messires de Paris and De la Guiche have informed the King of the answer given by Wolsey to De la Guiche's letter written from Louviers on the 2nd of last month. Has, at Wolsey's suggestion, commanded the Sire de Paris and De la Guiche to cross the sea to England to communicate with Wolsey, and conclude this affair, which will turn to the glory and amity of the two crowns. Argentan, 11 [Oct.]

11 Oct. 3740. For MARCO MAJORANO.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue [of Sir Ric. Wingfield, Deputy of Calais]. Windsor, 6 Oct. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 Oct.

12 Oct. 3741. RECOGNIZANCES.

R. O.

Recognizance made by John Alen and Christ. Plommer of London, for repayment to Sir John Heyron of sums spent by the King in the building of a new house "adjoining the Sterred Chamber, and leading to the gate of the bridge of the Palace of Westminster," in liquidation of a fine of 500 marks incurred under præmunire.

Draft, pp. 2. *Headed:* "xii^mo Octobris anno ix."

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ii. Condition of a recognizance entered into by Sir Rowland Velavyle, for his good behaviour towards the King's tenants of Beumares.
Draft, p. 1.

12 Oct. P. S. **3742.** For ROB. BAXTER of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Exemption from serving on juries, &c. Windsor, 23 Sept. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Oct.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 17.

13 Oct. R. O. **3743.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD, WILLIAM KNIGHT and THOMAS MORE, to WOLSEY and the COUNCIL.

Have heard the complaint which they forward, of John Hamon, proctor for Henry de la Fontaine and Nicholas de Chiffraulle of Diepe in Normandy, against Robert Bemounde and Nicholas Voullet of Soualles (Southwold) in Suffolk. Calais, 13 Oct. *Signed.*
P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal [of Yor]k and other [of] the King's Council.

ii. The complaint above mentioned, sc., that Bemounde and Voullet seized a vessel which had been made a lawful prize in the war in July 1514, and sold to Fontaine and Chiffreuille for 54 livres livres Tournais.
Fr., p. 1.

13 Oct. Vit. B. III. 177*. B. M. Rym. XIII. 600. **3744.** ALFONSO D'ESTE [DUKE OF FERRARA] to HENRY VIII.

John Peter, his musician, has delivered him the King's letter, and informed him of the King's goodness. Proffers his desire to serve the King. Sends him an Italian lute† as a present by Peter, for whom he begs credence. Ferrara, 13 Oct. 1517. *Signed.*
Lat., mutilated.

13 Oct. S. B. **3745.** For JAS. WORSELEY, yeoman of the Wardrobe of Robes.

Grant of the manor of Tarraunte Lawynston, alias Tarrant Launceston, Dors., which Sir Sampson Norton, deceased, held by grant of Hen. VII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Oct.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 6.

14 Oct R. O. **3746.** ARTHUR LOVEKYN and MATTHEW HALL to [WILLIAM PAWNE].

Hopes that he and their mistress are in good health. Since his departure from Tournay, Master Marshal (Sir A. Ughtred ?) sent for Leonard Cookes to know if he would be his servant. Cookes answered, he was under covenant to Pawne. If Pawne go hence, will you go with him ? said Master Marshal. Yea, said Cook; "insomuch that Master Leye, his cousin, that was with my Lord of Winchester, pulled Cokes aside and said to him in like manner. Also my bedfellow Matthew Hall was in the company of Master Hussaye," who asked of Pawne's return: for he had heard he should come no more except to discharge himself. I pray God it be true, said Hall. "Why, said Master Hussay, whether he go or abide the masters of the Council here is purposed to keep you here still."

† *leutos* misprinted *leucos*, in Rym.

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This rumor about the town gives the writer and his fellows much discomfort. Wishes to know how he gets on. The Deputy has commanded them to make little provision. Have received only 1,400*l.*, of which they have paid 1,395*l.* Money is due to Russel for timber; to John de Molyns for his wheel; to Richard Candishe for ditto; to John Burge for bricks, &c.: in all, 496*l.* 2*s.* The Deputy has commanded them to make out their bill. He grudges the expence; has discharged 622 men; wishes to discharge on Saturday, 17 Oct., 540 of 1,341 that remain; has discharged the watermills, and says he will pay no more money to Pawne. These things come to more expence than the garrison. Candish opposed the reduction as inexpedient. If Pawne be discharged, beg they may not be constrained to tarry there. Request he will write letters of thanks to Candishe, who has been ordered by the Deputy to lie in the castle; "and so he lieth here in your lodging, and setteth the water every night, walketh, and looketh full diligently on the works." Recommends himself to his poor brother. Tournay, 14 Oct. *Signed.*

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15 Oct. **3747.** PACE to WOLSEY.

Harl. 6989, f. 25. B. M.

In fear of the great plague. Young Lord Grey died of it this night. An Almain servant of the King died before him. Today arrived a Spanish friar, named by his company a saint, alleging that he worked miracles in the late tempest at sea, which ceased at his bidding, "ipso cœlo id protestante dimissis in navem magnis luminaribus." He had an hour's interview with the King, with what result Pace knows not, except that the King esteems him more a friar than a saint. He has professed the order of St. Jerome many years; has no learning, but more than Spanish impudence. The King spends the time in hawking. Windsor, 15 Oct.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* To my Lord Legate's grace.

16 Oct. **3748.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

Kent.—Th. Cardinal Abp. of York, W. Abp. of Canterbury, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Geo. Nevill, Lord Bergevenny, Thos. Broke, Lord Cobham, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, Sir Wm. Hody, John More, Sir Edw. Ponynges, Sir Hen. Guldeford, Sir Th. Boleyn, Sir John Pecche, Sir Th. Nevell, Rob. Blagge, Sir Christ. Garneys, Sir Wm. Scotte, Sir Edw. Guldeford, Sir John Fogge, Sir Th. Willoughby, Geo. Guldeford, Walter Roberth, John Rooper, Wm. Fyneux, Jas. Walsyngham, Th. Woode, Ric. Lee, John Colman, John Baker, Th. Turberville, Edw. Culpeper, Reginald Pekham, Wm. Whetnall, Wm. Draper, John Hales and John Crips. Westm., 16 Oct.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 1*d.*

17 Oct. **3749.** ——— to ———.

R. O.

After commendations to your lordship, since the arrival of Master Treasurer [on] the matter concerning Tournay, the bearer has been thoroughly examined. The King desires that he should be restored to his place, whether it be under the marshal or elsewhere, as he is sorry for what he has done, and only overshot himself in his own defence. Stepney, 17 Oct.

P.S.—"My lorde, I requyre you to be good to the poore man for my sake."

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17 Oct. **3750.** LA FAYETTE, JESSE GODET, N. DE MARLE and JEHAN LE NOIR to the ENGLISH COMMISSIONERS at CALAIS.

Calig. D. VI. 325. B. M.

At their meeting at Calais, on 26 Sept. last past, finding they had no power to redress grievances previous to the late wars, they had sent to their King notice to that effect, and had received further powers, of which they enclose a copy, signed by their prothonotary, [and sent] by this bearer, procureur of Nicholas de la Chesnay. They will submit the original to the English commissioners when they meet at Boulogne. Boullougne, 17 [Oct.] 1517. *Signed as above.*

Pp. 2, *mutilated. Add.:* A Messieurs les Commissionaires d'Angleterc estans a Callays.

17 Oct. **3751.** [FR. MARQUIS OF MANTUA] to HENRY VIII.

Vit. B. III. 178. B. M. Rym. XIII. 601.

Has received his letter by John Peter de Bustis, at which he was much pleased. Has devoted his son to the service of his majesty. Has selected from his stud some choice horses now in training. Mantua, 17 Oct. 1517. *Signature burnt off.*

P. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

17 Oct. **3752.** For JOHN COPYNGER, gentleman of the Household, GEO. LANSTON of York, and JOHN NOTE of London.

S. B.

Release of three recognizances, made 10 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII., viz, one of 500 marks, by Copynger; and two of 100*l.* made by Lanston and Note; all subject to the condition that Copynger should appear before the Council, and pay to the treasurer of the Chamber 100 marks. Also release to Copynger, of all fines adjudged against him in the Star Chamber, for the abduction of Elizabeth, daughter and heiress apparent of Th. Sotehill, with intent to marry her. *Del.* Westm., 17 Oct. 9 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* T. Carlis Ebor.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 7.

17 Oct. **3753.** For JOHN DOLPHYN of London, draper.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfelde, Deputy of Calais. Windsor, 8 Oct. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 Oct.

21 Oct. **3754.** HENRY VIII. to JERNINGHAM.

R. O.

Has received his letters in favor of John de Verten, Batard de Fawkenbrige. Authorizes him to admit the said John to his late post at 18*d.* a day for himself and his page. Under signet, Windsor, 21 Oct. 9 Hen. VIII.

P. 1. *Add.:* To Sir Ric. Jerningham, kt., our Deputy and Treasurer of Tournay.

21 Oct. **3755.** For HEN. CONWAY of Bermondsey.

P. S.

Exemption from serving on juries, &c.; and licence to wear camlet, velvet, sarcenet, satin and damask of green, black or russet color, in his clothing, except in cloaks of the fur of genets, sables or martins. Windsor, 28 Sept. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 Oct.

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26 Oct. **3756.** For SIR TH. BOLEYN.

S. B.

Licence, during pleasure, to export from his mill of Rochefort, Essex, all "wode, billet and . . . . ." made within the said lordship in a "playte" of his own called "the Rosendell." *Del.* Westm., 26 Oct.

26 Oct. **3757.** For TH. WOODE, clk.

P. S.

Grant of the free chapel of St. George the Martyr, Staff., *vice* Th. Sparre, deceased. Windsor, 19 Oct. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Oct.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 7.

27 Oct. **3758.** The BP. OF HELNA to WOLSEY.

Vesp. C. I. 115.
B. M.

Had hitherto sent no letter, though the Cardinal had requested him, on his departure, to write every week. No news. Has heard by Montany of the success of his master in Spain. Encloses an extract from Charles to the Archduchess Margaret, and a letter from Montagny to the Cardinal. Has been daily expecting a letter from the King to his master. Begs that 600 ducats of gold should be paid him, which Thomas Spinelly received from Flanders, and that Wolsey will expedite the business of Antonio de Vivaldi. Ex Jenchis, 27 Oct. 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2. *Add.* (*at f.* 104 *b*) : Illmo, &c., Cardinali Angliæ, &c.

3759. CHARLES KING OF CASTILE to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

ii. Has been remarkably well received in these parts. All the nobles are pressing to welcome him. As he is incommoded for lodging and provision in the mountains, has been compelled to arrange their meeting in the plains of Castile. Will stay some days, and send away his troops, that his people may get ready for the meeting in Castile. St. Vincent, 1 Oct. 1517.

Fr., p. 1. *Another copy in* Galba, B. v. 332.

27 Oct. **3760.** To the KEEPER OF THE PRIVY SEAL.

S. B.

For protection to Th. Gage of St. Vedast's, London, merchant tailor; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Windsor Castle, 27 Oct. 9 Hen. VIII.

28 Oct. **3761.** For TH. COMPTON, page of the Chamber, alias of London, mercer, alias of Est Grenewich.

S. B.

Special protection for seven years. *Del.* Westm., 28 Oct. 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 7.

29 Oct. **3762.** PIRACIES.

Calig. D. VI. 323.
B. M.

Copy of a commission to Anthoine de la Fayette, "Sieur du dit lieu, et de Pontgibault, seneschal de Ponthieu et cappitaine de Boullogne," MM. Jesse Godet, councillor in the parliament of Rouen, Nicole de Marle, avocat at Boulloigne, and Jehan le Noir, avocat at Monstreul, to meet and settle disputes between the subjects of the two countries, according to the convention agreed upon by Pierre de la Guiche, "Sieur du dit lieu, et Bailly de Mascon," at London, and 1 Sept. last past, at Calais and Boulogne. Dated at Molins, 29 Oct. 1517, 3 Francis I.

Fr., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* Reverend fadir in [God, my speci]al and singuler good [lord, my Lo]rd Cardinal of [York and Chan]celler of England.

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29 Oct. **3763.** For THOMAS HERLE.

S. B.

Livery of lands as brother and h. of George, s. and h. of John Herle. *Del.* Hanworth, 29 Oct. 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 9.

31 Oct. **3764.** SPINELLY to [WOLSEY].

Vesp. C. I. 116.

B. M.

Wrote last on the 20th. The King of Castile has received notice out of Flanders and France that the French use every effort with the King of England to recover Tournay, and that the matter is almost settled. The King of Castile would, therefore, gladly have the conclusion deferred till affairs are established, when, according to Lord Chievres, the King himself will make an overture for Tournay, but thinks it would be useless at present, and inconvenient, considering the peace with France. They believe that the King of England will do nothing prejudicial to the amity between himself and Castile. Chievres is of opinion, that by the strong castle of Tournay the French will compel and keep the city in subjection, and make war upon their neighbors, and that it will furnish a place of refuge to all the rebels of Flanders. Is to have an audience at further length, upon the subject, with Chievres and the Chancellor. Bezzarryll, 31 Oct. 1517.

Hol., cipher, deciphered by Tuke, pp. 2.

Oct. **3765.** PACE to COLET.

De Fructu, p. 12.

Speaks of Colet's love of letters, his school at St. Paul's, and the headmaster there. All are interested in his success, Pace especially. Dedicates to Colet his book *De Fructu qui ex Doctrina percipitur*, as a token of it. Two years ago, when he returned from Rome to England, was present at an entertainment when the subject of schools was discussed. A gentleman in the company, in hunting gear,—one of those, "qui semper cornu aliquod a tergo pendens gestant, ac si etiam inter prandendum venarentur,"—abused all learning as leading only to poverty, and instanced Erasmus: "By the body of God, I would sooner see my son hanged than a bookworm. It is a gentleman's calling to be able to blow the horn, to hunt and hawk. He should leave learning to clodhoppers." Pace took up the argument;—showed how this prejudice excluded the sons of noblemen and gentlemen from employment in the state, and that learning was better than ignorance and noble blood. Is uncertain of his movements. Constance.

3766. SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD and THOMAS MORE to WOLSEY and the COUNCIL.

Calig. E. III. 25.

B. M.

Discussions have taken place touching the redress of certain complaints on either side for wrongs committed between Henry and the late King Lewis, to which their authority did not extend. Proposed the exchange of pirates, and arrangements on this subject for the future. Were answered that these points had been provided for already in the amity concluded between the two kingdoms. They have promised to send the English commissioners the ordinances provided. The articles taken out of the King's exchequer by More, at the command of my Lord of Durham, are under discussion. The French ambassadors appear reasonable. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* The Lord Cardinal of York and the Lords of the King's most honorable Council.

3767. LEO X. to WOLSEY.

Part of a papal breve relating to the building of St. Peter's at Rome, and the appointment of a banker for the money received by the sale of indulgences. Rome, 1 Nov. MD[XV]II.

Add. and endd.

3768. BUILDING OF ST. PETER'S, ROME.

28. Instrument appointing William [Warham] Abp. of Canterbury and Robert Bp. of St. David's papal commissaries of the indulgence issued for the building of St. Peter's, with the privileges annexed to the same.

Pp. 7, *mutilated. Headed:* " . . . . . Basilicæ Sancti Petri continens effectum ejusdem."

3769. For CHARLES EARL OF WORCESTER, Chamberlain.

Grant of a messuage and land in Keyowe, Surrey, bounded by the lands of Rob. Staynford and Wm. At Were's, and by the highway; also lands in "le Estden" and "le Westdene;" parcel of the manor of Richmond alias Sheen. *Del.* Westm., 1 Nov. 9 Hen. VIII.

3770. The UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD to WOLSEY.

Had been prevented from replying to his two previous letters by the sweating sickness, and for reasons which their commissary will tell him, whom they highly recommend. They have, in compliance with his wish, so modified the sentence passed on John Haynes and his son that neither can be much hurt. It was determined, however, that they should remain at Oxford, on condition of their satisfying the injured, and their good behavior; notwithstanding which Haynes has, without provocation, left Oxford. They have not yet been able to ascertain, as Wolsey desired, whether William Baker and Thomas Buklond were the authors of the fire which happened there. They have, however, expelled them. Buklond, who had been thrown into prison for another offence, has escaped, and fled with Baker. Oxford, postridie calendas Novembris.

Lat., p. 1. *Add.:* Card. Ebor. ac totius Angliæ Cancellario.

3771. [MARATON] to SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD.

76. Has received his letter written ". . . . . die præteriti. Et quant a mon patr . . . . . sum certus quod faciet id quod ser. Pri[ncip] . . . . . non derit Cæsar, senex ille,* (etiam si nollet,) . . . . . faciet prout facere cepit." He and the Viceroy were with the Pope many hours. He will return to the Emperor with his troops (*cum copiis.*) He has gone to get money for three months for his army. Has almost expedited his business with the Pope, and will not return to the Emperor emptyhanded. Begs to be remembered to the virtuous lord who beat Wingfield at chess, and tell him he desires his compliments to the nuncio. Has played the part of a good servant with the Pope and the Cardinal in Porticu. Begs to be remembered to "Mons. Segelaier. Et que la belle Thorotea a votre logis ne soit pas oblie." Viterbo, 3 Nov.

Hol., written in a mixture of Latin and French; p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* A mon treshonnore s^r^ Monsr Robert Winghefeld, &c.

* "Rex Catholicus" is interlined in a different hand.

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4 Nov. **3772.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD, KNIGHT, and MORE, to [WOLSEY.]

Calig. E. III. 27.
B. M.

Complaints against the French by William Sabyn, who cannot obtain redress. In their letter of last month have given an account of their discussion with the French commissioners, about exchange of pirates. Arrangements have since been made. Calais, 4 [Nov]-ember. *Signed.*

Pp. 2, mutilated.

5 Nov. **3773.** MORE to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. III. 8.

Received his letters for Colet and Fisher, with a book for the latter. Wonders he had not written to the Archbishop himself, for he has more influence with Warham than any one else has. Will do it if Erasmus thinks More can do more in person than Erasmus can by letter. But he will have to wait, as it is usual for an ambassador, on his return, to visit the King first, and not even casually call upon any one else. Business also, at Calais, proceeds so slowly that More is afraid he will have to stay a long time. Will manage that Erasmus' pension be paid by Maruffo. Does not think it advisable to redeem it, as it might offend the Archbishop. Is glad his *Paraphrase* is in the press. Pace has not yet returned, nor does More know when he will. Cannot think what business he has. As far as More can hear, he has none with the Swiss or the Emperor; and has been now more than a year at Constance. Is glad Erasmus liked the verses on the picture. A friar criticized them because More had compared the two friends to Castor and Pollux. Calais, 5 Nov.

6 Nov. **3774.** LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

In behalf of Alexander Bp. of St. Dominic of Ameria, "de familia Geraldina," which has produced so many eminent prelates. He is a great historian; has written much that is approved by all men of learning; was this year recommended by the Pope to the King Catholic, and advanced to his present bishopric. Was for 22 years preceptor to the daughters of Ferdinand and Elizabeth the Catholic. He is besides a most zealous trumpeter of the King's praises. Rome, 6 Nov. 1517, 5 pont.

Vellum. Add.

6 Nov. **3775.** LEO X. to QUEEN KATHARINE.

R. O.

Commends to her liberality Alexander appointed Bp. of St. Dominic at the request of the King Catholic. The Bishop had been in great favor with Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, and employed in the education of Katharine and her other children. With a little change these words might be applied to the occasion: "Senex puellam instruebat, puella autem senem regebat." Rome, 6 Nov. 1517, 5 pont.

6 Nov. **3776** LEO X. to WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY.

Vit. B. III. 178*.
B. M.

Has called the attention of the King on various occasions to the expences of the Papal See, and the debts incurred by his frequent wars. Hopes that he and the clergy of England will comply with the request, shortly to be laid before them from the King, for a subsidy to the Holy See. Rome, 6 Nov. 1517, anno 5.

Copy, Lat., p. 1, mutilated.

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6 Nov. **3777.** For MICHAEL VERNEY.

P. S. Wardship of Alfred, son of Wm., son of Th. Trussell. Windsor 28 Sept. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Nov.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 19.

6 Nov. **3778.** For WM. POWNDE, merchant of Brabant.

P. S. Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfelde, Deputy of Calais. Windsor, 15 Oct. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Nov.

7 Nov. **3779.** For ANNE, widow of TH. FITZWILLIAM.

S. B. Licence to marry Sir Wm. Sidney, or any other person, she being tenant in dower of certain lands belonging to her late husband. *Del.* Westm., 7 Nov. 9 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 12.

7 Nov. **3780.** For RIC. BRISTOWE of Calwehowe, Cumb.

P. S. Pardon. Windsor, 26 Oct. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Nov.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 14.

8 Nov. **3781.** SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 180.
B. M. On the 3 Nov. received his agreeable letters, dated the 18th Oct., with Wolsey's excuses for writing so seldom, and his promise to write oftener hereafter. The state of affairs requires more frequent correspondence on both sides. Is sorry to hear of the sweating sickness having been so bad in England, and Wolsey's danger. Is glad the royal family have escaped. The Pope has only put off the deprivation of Cardinal Hadrian to follow the course of justice. When the 40 days are at an end, during which the Pope is absent for the sake of his health, process cannot long be delayed; and as the Pope has told him, he considers Hadrian deserving of this deprivation, not merely for the reasons stated in the King's letter, but for his many crimes. He has acted always so faithlessly that every one desires his fall. The Pope says nothing shall change his mind. At last he speaks positively, and Worcester is inclined to believe him; but if it prove otherwise Worcester must not be blamed. Has done all he could in the matter, and reported the Pope's words exactly, as the Pope himself desired him. But in this court, as in others, nothing can be effected without gifts; and Worcester will distribute a few, as sparingly as he can. The Pope is most grateful to Wolsey for letting him know of the French embassy coming to England, and promising that nothing shall be negociated against the interests of the Holy See. As to the pension Wolsey has promised him, Worcester will depend upon his bounty. Has received the original deed of endowment of the King's house, and will use it when occasion offers. Thanks Wolsey for the protection granted to his cousin John Campucci.

(*Here a leaf or more is evidently lost.*) * * * *

"[nume]rosam classem tormentis atque aliis machinis et instrum[entis belli]cis optime munitam et instructam parat, ut proxima . . . . . æstate magnam aliquam suscipiat provinciam, aliquodque cru . . . . . gerere possit, quod contra rempublicam Christianam futurum omnes . . . . te scribunt, licet dignosci præcise non possit quo adhuc animu[m] suum converterit." The Pope summoned the ambassadors of all princes, and, in presence of the Cardinals, with tears in his eyes, related this unhappy news, conjuring them by the mercy of God to beseech their sovereigns to come to some speedy determination for the protection of Christendom. It is thought the

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tyrant will first attack Hungary and Poland. It is needful to have a good fleet to turn the war into his own country. If he be not resisted now the danger to Christendom is manifest. All the ambassadors, except Worcester and the Emperor's, have commissions from their princes; the latter expects one. Worcester excused the King not having sent one, by reason of the sweating sickness, and declared openly that Henry had frequently shown his zeal for the defence of Christendom, as the Pope could testify. The French ambassador said he had been very urgent with the Pope for a universal peace. Worcester replied, that the object was a very desirable one, but it was important that it should be sincere and unfeigned, and not a pretext for injury, and that if all were as well disposed to it as England the expedition could be easily accomplished.

"*Præterea sanctissimus dominus noster mihi dixit se certo scire regem Catholicum proximis præteritis diebus Illustrissimæ Dominæ Margaritæ manu propria scripsisse, quod nullo pacto auderet se in administratione dominiorum Flandriæ amplius impedire, si ejus gratiam et vitam propriam caram habebat, sed dicta dominia administranda relinqueret illis, de quibus videbitur domino de Cevres et ille significaret; quo facile cuique judicium esse potest, dictum dominum de Cevres administrationem ipsius regis Catholici ut prius in manus habere; quod non est valde opportunum, ut dominatio vestra reverendissima sua innata prudentia optime cognoscere potest. Sanctissimus dominus noster ratum et gratum habuit fœdus nostrum, ut ex forma bullæ desuper jam confectæ et plumbatæ apparet, quam ejus sanctitas intro octo dies mihi omnino dare promisit. Declaravi sanctissimo domino nostro* quod illa brevia [quæ po]stremo ad D. V. Reverendissimam misi pro decima, non erant illius tenoris cujus ipsa commiserat, et iccirco rursus nunc alia brevia . . . . secundum informationem ab ea acceptam, ut ex eorum exemp[lo] . . poterit. *Ego video quod sanctissimus dominus no[ster] tantum fidei promissis* sibi *de decima factis [ha]buit, ut nullo pacto existimare possim* quin *m[axi]mam caperet displicentiam et indignationem ni eam haberet. Iccirco dominatio vestra reverendissima velit sua prudentia et autoritat[e] præsentis inopiæ ejus sanctitatis opportune [mi]sereri, efficereque ut promissis eidem ab [Re]gia Maiestate et dominatione vestra Rev[eren]dissima factis fideliter stetur, et ego cer[tus sum] ut ejus* quoque *sanctitas promissa observet [fideli]ter. Si dominatio vestra reverendissima in meam [con]descenderit sententiam, pecuniæ non persol[ven]tur, nisi solutis ad plenum promissis; inte[rea] vero dominatio vestra reverendissima omnem [di]ligentiam adhibere potest, ut dicta decim[a] cedatur et exigatur; qua concessa eidem [senten]tiam meam aperiam, quæ non inutilis erit e . . . longioribus intelliget.*"

Complained to his holiness that he had deferred giving Wolsey the licence for the bull of Tournay. He must be content to wait a month longer. As to Peter Vannes, Wolsey's devoted servant, would gladly assist him, as requested, for three reasons;—because Wolsey wishes it, out of regard for Andreas Ammonius, and because Vannes deserves it; but is so much in debt on account of the collectorship conferred on him, that he can only give him a small assistance. Will remember him at some more convenient time. Thanks him and the King for writing in his behalf about the collectorship, and for not favoring his opponents. Rome, 8 Nov. 1517.

Hol., pp. 10, *Lat., part cipher, undeciphered. Add. f.* 211*.

v. **3782.** For WM. ANDROW of London, alias of Busshophatefeld, Herts, grocer, alias brewer.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfield. Windsor, 26 Sept. 9 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Nov.

v. **3783.** SHERIFF ROLL.

Cumb.—Hugh Hutton, *Gawin Eglesfeld, Ambrose Crakenthorp.

Northumb.—*Sir Ph. Dacre, Sir Wm. Hylton, Wm. Heron.

York.—*Sir Wm. Bulmere, Sir Wm. Scargill, Sir Chr. Danby.

Notts and Derby.—*Sir Brian Stapulton, Humph. Hercy, Sir Wm. Perpoynt.

Linc.—Sir John Skypwith, *Sir Wm. Turwitt, Sir Th. Burgh.

Warw. and Leic.—Sir Th. Parre, *Simon Dygby, John Vyllers.

Salop.—Fras. Yonge, *Peter Newton, Th. Vernon.

Staff.—Th. Swy[nn]erton, *Sir John Gifford, Sir Ralph Egerton.

Heref.—Ralph Hagnet, Th. Ap. Harry, *Sir Edw. Croft.

Worc.—Sir Wm. Compton.

Glouc.—Wm. Denys, John Whytyngton, *Sir Chr. Baynham.

Oxon and Berks.—Th. Ingilfeld, *Sir Edw. Chamberleyn, Ric. Norres.

Northt.—*Sir Wm. Parre, Th. Lovett, John Tresham.

Camb. and Hunts.—Sir Ric. Chomley, *Sir Wm. Tanfeld, Anth. Malory.

Beds and Bucks.—*Wm. Gascoign, John Mordaunt, Michael Fissher.

Norf. and Suff.—Sir Arthur Hopton, Roger Townesend, *Wm. Paston.

Essex and Herts.—*Sir Roger Wentworth, Sir Th. Tyrell of Heron, Sir Edw. Bensted.

Kent.—Sir John Peche, *Sir Th. Boleyn, Sir John Fogge.

Surrey and Sussex—. . . . . , Ric. Sakvyle, * Sir John Gaynesford.

Hants.—Wm. Paulet, Sir Wm. Sandys, *Sir John Lysle.

Wilts.—John Horsley, Geo. Twyneo, *Sir Edw. Hungerford.

Soms. and Dors.—Ric. Sapcote, * Sir Giles Strangwissh, Th. Stuteley.

Devon.—Nich. Kyrkham (?), John Crokker, *Sir Peter Eggecomb.

Cornw.—James Eresy, John Chamond, *Sir John Basset.

Westmor.—[Hen. Lord Clyfford ?]

Rutland.—Th. Sherard, Wm. Feldyng, *Sir John Dygby.

Del. Westm. 9 Nov. 9 Hen.VIII.

Signed by the King in two places.

*** *Those persons were chosen sheriffs whose names were pricked by the King and are marked above by a prefixed asterisk.*

v. **3784.** For SIR GILBERT TALBOT.

Livery of lands as s. and h. of Sir Gilbert of Grafton, Worc. Farnham, 4 Nov. 9 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 Nov.

Pat. 9 *Hen.VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 12.

v. **3785.** ERASMUS to PETER ÆGIDIUS.

. 35. Begs him to be consoled for what cannot be altered. Whether his father be safe or not, knows Peter is much engaged, not only

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with grief but business. Sends his servant James for the things left behind by Erasmus; if any of them can be useful to Ægidius, he may take them. Wishes all he had could restore his father to health. Would have come himself, "sed metuo pituitam," and is wholly engaged with the New Testament. Has received two letters from More. Louvain, prid. Martini.

10 Nov. **3786.** WM. SABYN.

Titus, B. I. 63. B. M.

Sign manual to Wolsey in behalf of Wm. Sabyn, to whom the French commissioners had refused credence as not being sufficiently authorized to demand restitution of the royal bark called *The Black Bark.* Wolsey is to communicate with the French ambassadors touching the same. Farnham, 10 Nov.

P. 1. *Add.:* To the most reverend father, &c., the Cardinal of York, Primate of England, and our Chancellor of the same.

11 Nov. **3787.** ABP. WARHAM to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. App. 205.

Received two letters from him, one in Westminster Hall, the other by so bald a man, he had scarcely a single hair on his head, stating that Erasmus was laboring from a cough. Sends him 20 gold angels to cure him, "inter quos Raphaelem salutis medicum reperies." Is glad to hear he intends visiting London next January. Lambeth, 11 Nov. 1517.

11 Nov. **3788.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 135.

Has received their letters, which he communicated to the Cardinal, who is now gone to a place of his in consequence of the sickness. The Bp. of Paris and De la Guiche have arrived as ambassadors from France. They could not obtain admission to the King through fear of the plague. "I endeavoured to learn the cause of their coming, but the Reverend Bishop of Ely having made his appearance, I had no opportunity. It is said that they have come about certain reprisals, but I do not believe that envoys of such dignity would have been sent on so trivial an errand, especially as the aforesaid Bishop of Ely and the Lord Chamberlain, who had been appointed as envoys to France, will now not go there." The King is abroad, and moves from place to place on account of the plague, which makes great ravages in the royal Household. Some of the pages who slept in his chamber have died. None remain with him except three favorite gentlemen and Memo. Violent storms have destroyed the shipping. London, 11 Nov. 1517.

11 Nov. **3789.** For GEO. BARET and ELIZ. his wife.

P. S.

Livery of lands, the said Elizabeth being d. and h. of Th. Dyneley [s. and h. of Edw. Dyneley and Sanchia his wife) and Philippa his wife; kinswoman of Anne Momperson, formerly wife of Wm. Dyneley, greatgrandfather of the said Edward; and kinswoman and h. of Stephen Dyneley. Also livery to John Harpeffeld, enfeoffed (with Sir Reginald Bray and others, deceased,) to the use of the said Thomas, of the manors of Foxcotte, Hants, Midilaston, Oxon., and Southam, Glouc.;—and to Edw. Brokas, Edw. Langford, Hen. Uvedale and John Davy, enfeoffed to the same use, of the manors of Wolverton, Hants, and Sit..... ., Berks. Farnham, 4 Nov. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 Nov.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 10.

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11 Nov. **3790.** For TH. BARKER, of Colchester, fuller.
P. S.
Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Guildford, 5 Nov. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 Nov.

12 Nov. **3791.** [HUGH FRENSHE] to ARTHUR [LOVEKYN].
R. O.
Thanks him for his hospitality at Greenwich. Reminds him of the promise made by him and Master Haull that if he purchased the required "bast ropes, iron and canvas, shovels, trays and mattocks, coals," &c. within the King's price, that the difference should be shared by Lovekyn, Haull and himself. There must be some profit, "else ye could not send to London, at Christmas last, into Lombard Street, to the parish clerk of St. Mary Woulmarch, William Waulton, 400*l.* sterling, 200*l.* in groats and 200*l.* in pence, and plate bought for you at Antwerp that cost 200*l.* in gold and 5 marks sterling the making," with a small box of gold rings, noches of gold, diaper, tapestry, &c. worth 1,000 marks. When last at London "my departing homewards to Tournay was right poor without penny or ob. (halfpenny), and that I may thank you:" for had it not been for Lovekyn's advice, his master on leaving Tournay would have paid him his duty. Though the money he had spent to have Lovekyn's love is little regarded, "when that your servants should threat me for your sake, if they take me to England to cut my flesh, I trust to have such mastership that their vauncement and their dealing shall be better known." Has prepared books of everything received and delivered, with the prices. Tournay, 12 Nov.
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ii. [Same] to "Master Haull."
His compliments to Thomas Rogers "my master counceller," [and] the young George Lawson. Begs his master may be reminded about the reckoning. "My master shows me that you and Master Arthur had all the profits" on things bought for the castle. It is not so. "Let my master remember what money he hath gained by the coals;—and look you upon your book what shovels, spades, and ashen poles was delivered betwixt February and May *in anno decimo* while you and my master was in England." Is ready to prove before the Lord Cardinal that 2,000*l.* or 3,000*l* of the King's money have been abstracted, and will call them to a reckoning before him. His master brought Jaco to the Deputy, and said that 298*l.* 2*s.* was owing for lime. If his master had paid him the debt owing, would never have said a word. Adrian Carlele's bills will show what stones were delivered. Has some of William Verdon's books.
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iii. [Same] to Master [Pawne.]
Begs to have some money. Colyn has arrested him in Awdenarde for three months wages "since his master departed." "I pray you, bring me out of danger; and for your prosses of Mounce Piero Collarde axeth 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* st. for all his labor; and here they keep me in prison for all this money, and for all things that be betwixt Collyn and me Jaco hath made the quittance."
P. 1. *Endd.:* The copies of divers letters sent from Hugh Frenshe to me, William Pawne.

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12 Nov. **3792.** For JOAN, widow of GUY PALMES, serjeant-at-arms.

P. S. Wardship of Brian, s. and h. of the said Guy. Richmond, 8 May 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Nov.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 12.

12 Nov. **3793.** For TH. PARTERICHE.

S. B. Wardship of John, s. and h. of Ric. Lane, of "le Hyde," Staff. *Del.* Westm., 12 Nov. 9 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* Thomas Lovell—Thomas Parr.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 11.

12 Nov. **3794.** For the MERCHANTS of VENICE in London.

P. S. Licence for five years to export wool and tin, notwithstanding cited statutes. Greenwich, 31 July 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Nov.
Fr. 9 *Hen. VIII. m.* 3.

12 Nov. **3795.** For BENEDIC DE OPICIIS.

P. S. Licence to export 1,000 qrs. of wheat; not to exceed 6*s.* 8*d.* the quarter. Esher, 4 Nov. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Nov.
Fr. 9 *Hen. VIII. m.* 2.

12 Nov. **3796.** For RIC. BROKE of London, salter.

P. S. Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Guildford, 5 Nov. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Nov.

13 Nov. **3797.** MARGARET OF SAVOY to WOLSEY.

R. O. Begging that the agent of the Fucars may be reimbursed the 6,000 g. fl. delivered to the Emperor a year ago on the security of Wingfield. She has written on the subject several times. Brussels, 13 Nov. 1517. *Signed.*
Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

15 Nov. **3798.** ERASMUS to PACE.

Er. Ep. App. 207. Has replied to two, now replies to his third letter, but is very busy. He is a wonderful man, and more than Hercules, to have stabbed such a monster without the aid of Theseus. Sends his remembrances to More. Louvain, 15 Nov. 1517.

15 Nov. **3799.** ERASMUS to PETER ÆGIDIUS.

Er. Ep. VII. 18. Is sorry to hear of his father's death. The Archbishop (Warham) writes to him that he is to receive 20*l.*; and if Erasmus sends a receipt, the money shall be paid immediately. Begs of him to send for John Crull to pay the money, and take his receipt. It shall be paid to his agent in England. More is still at Calais, involved in tedious business: this it is to be blessed by kings and loved by cardinals. Pace has been in banishment with the Swiss for two years. His Paraphrase is nearly finished. He is not to send the books to N. at present, until Erasmus sees More. He is at Cambridge, intending to lecture on Greek. Louvain, 17 kal. Dec. 1518.

16 Nov. **3800.** For ROB. STAG.

S. B. Presentation to the church of Artereth, Carlisle dioc. *Del.* Westm., 16 Nov. 9 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 13.

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18 Nov. **3801.** [The Bp. of Worcester] to [Wolsey].

it. B. III. 186.
B. M.

Wrote on the 8th and 10th. The Pope is very urgent for the ratification of the truce, and has delivered him the ratification, dated in the month of Aug., which he sends. Regrets much that the counsels of the King Catholic in Spain do not take the form he desires, and that Chievres is omnipotent there, as he was in Flanders. Requests, therefore, that his ratification may be kept secret for the present. Though the Pope is urged by constant offers to complete the match of the Duke of Urbino with a relative of France, he will stick to his resolution, and not throw himself into their hands: but as he is anxious to see the Duke settled, he has sent to the King Catholic, whose affinity he would prefer, to see if any marriage alliance can be devised. Has urged the Pope to allow the bull of Tournay to be published, as justice requires. He begs a little time. Dominus de Scuth, the French ambassador, has left for France with letters relative to the Turkish matters. 18 Nov. 1517. *Signature burnt off.*

Lat., pp. 3, *mutilated.*

19 Nov. **3802.** For Marg. Brian, lady mistress to the King's daughter, the Princess.

S. B.

Annuity of 40 marks for services to the Princess, during the life of Eliz. Denton, widow, who has the fee of lady mistress to the Princess, and on whose death Brian is to have her office and fee. *Del.* Westm., 19 Nov. 9 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* T. Car[lis] Ebor.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 11.

20 Nov. **3803.** Sir Richard Wingfield, Knight, and More, to the French Commissioners at Boulogne.

alig. E. I. 130.
B. M.

Have received their letters, and a copy of their new commission for redress of grievances. Have no commission to enter into grievances beyond those which are limited to the "vi[ngt] . . ." Aug. 1514; but if they should receive such a commission, they will be very willing to administer justice immediately. Complain that the English subjects are vexed by the long processes in the French courts, and can obtain no satisfactory redress; and though they speak well of the French commissioners, they will not appear before them, as they do not expect to obtain redress. Calais, 20 Nov.

Fr., copy, pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

21 Nov. **3804.** Seb. Giustinian to the Council of Ten.

ust. Desp. II. 136.

Last night the French ambassadors returned from the court. They told Sebastian they had been very well received. The question of reprisals is settled. They said they had urged the surrender of Tournay, and that the King appeared inclined to their conditions. They would not tell him on what terms; but if it did not take effect, it would occasion no dissension. "On my asking whether the King of England had made any mention of the Duke of Albany, the Bp. of Paris replied, smiling: You know all. It is true his majesty was very anxious to prevent the return of the Duke, who is now in France, but he had answered him that the Duke of Albany was next in succession, should the present young King die without heirs; and that the Scots insisted on his being Regent, and that this had not been effected by force, but volun-

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SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the COUNCIL OF TEN—*cont.*

tarily." He added, that Albany had charge of the realm, but not of the King; that it would be impossible to prevent the Duke's return, as it would be contrary to conventions existing with Scotland. The King had assented. Pressed the ambassadors to come and dine with him, which they declined. London, 21 Nov. 1517.

24 Nov. **3805.** BRIAN TUKE to JOHN BENNOLT, the King's secretary at Calais.

Vesp. F. XIII. 160. B. M.

Thanks him for his letter dated in October, expressing his willingness to act for him in the matter of 64 pokes of wool to be now heard before the commissioners. Is advised by the Deputy to present his "supplication for saving of mine action." The capture of his wools could not have been more than two months before the last peace concluded with King Lewis, when there was a truce made between England and the ambassadors of France at Westminster. Requests that John Rouse will put in his supplication in French, to be taken from the English supplication, which he transmits, and presented to the French commissioners, with the advice of Mr. Deputy, Dr. Knight and Mr. More. Would have sent a proxy; but, being now at Hampton Court with Wolsey, has no notary to make it. Hampton Court, 24 Nov. 1517.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

24 Nov. **3806.** THOMAS BROKE, Prior, and the CONVENT of TYKKEFORDE, Bucks, and JOHN VEYSY, Dean of the Chapel Royal.

R. O.

Indenture, 24 Nov. 9 Hen. VIII., by which the former lease to the latter, for 30 years, the parsonage of Ascon near Byrmyngham, with next presentation to the vicary, at the annual rent of 4*l.*

25 Nov. **3807.** THOMAS ALEN to the EARL OF SHREWSBURY.

Shewsb. MSS. A. 45. Coll. of Arms. Lodge, I. 33.

On Monday week [delivered] his letters, with the examinations, to the Cardinal at Guildford, whereon he commanded Alen to wait on him to the court, and he should have his precepts. Showed the Cardinal they were but poor men, and trespassed in innocence, supposing they had right. "I followed him to the court, and there gave attendance, and could have no answer." On Friday last the Cardinal came to Hampton Court, where he now is. The [day] after asked for his answer, but could not obtain it. Asked him again on Monday last, as he walked in the park at Hampton Court, at which he was not pleased. The Sunday before, delivered the letter which Ralph Leech brought, but can get no answer to either. Suitors to him must wait his pleasure. "He that shall do so is needful to be a wiser man than I am." Seeing no remedy, came without answer to London to execute the Earl's commands. Lord Dacre's servant came with letters for the King five months ago, and can get no answer, and another servant of the [Deputy] of Calais came before the Cardinal rode to Walsingham. Hears that he answered them, "If ye be not content to tarry my leisure, depart [when ye] will." Had rather be commanded to Ro[me] than deliver letters to him, and wait for an answer. When he walks in the park he will suffer no suitor to come near, but commands them off as far as a man can shoot an arrow.

Sir William Compton showed him that the Cardinal wrote to Mrs. Vernon, if she would attain the King's favor, to bear her

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good mind to his servant Tyrwhit; and Mr. Coffin, by means of Caro, on Thursday last got the King's letter after the same manner, and another to Godfrey Foljambe, "to advertise unto her the danger of the same." The King also desired her to answer in writing. The Cardinal is not content with this; and yet, as Sir William showed him, the King has granted the wardship of young Mr. Vernon and Mr. Clifton* to the Cardinal. Sir Thomas Parr died the day he wrote last. Mr. Weston has his room of the wards with Mr. Lovell. Sir Edward Darell† is Vice-chamberlain to the Queen. The King will keep Christmas at Windsor, "if it please God to save it from the sickness." Tomorrow Ralph Leech goes to Farnham, where the King is, and will know his pleasure: howbeit, Sir William Compton promised that he should have heard before this.

Has paid Lord Conyers 50*l.*, of which he borrowed 11*l.*‡ Can get no money for the 10 fothers of lead which Ralph Dodnor sold, unless he would receive pence. The Abbot of Westminster's payment of 80*l.* is payable at St. Andrew's Day. Will borrow to pay him, trusting his lordship will send the rest. The Duke of Suffolk is in Oxfordshire. Sir Weston Browne is not coming to London. As to the lead which the Earl wishes to be quickly sold, has caused Edward Burton and others to do the best they can. It would hurt the price if he were to offer it for sale. Told him, before Dr. Talbot, that he (Burton) had told the Earl he might have sold it all for 4*l.* 4*s.* the fother. Has bought one§ tun of new Gascon wine. Does not know whether he is to send new or old. Cannot send the one hogshead of wine of Auliance (?) or of Bian (Bayonne), and the one hogshead of French white wine, as he did last year from John Easton, as none is come yet, and Allan King says none will come before Christmas. His lordship has two hogsheads of old Bayonne wine at Coldharbour. No good Rhenish wine has come this year. Allan King told him that there were two vessels of Muscadine wine, one of which the King had, and the other the Cardinal. Wishes to know his pleasure. Sends by the bearer, Ralph Dodnor's bill. Asks for some money. Coldharbour, 25 . . . . ‖

Will send next week, by the carrier, 1 cwt. wax, the spices and other things which he ordered. There is no carrier this week for Hallamshire.

Add.: To my Lord.

27 Nov **3808.** ALLARD BENTINCK.

R. O.

Receipt for 75 livres Tournois, being a quarter's wages due 28 Oct. 1517. 27 Nov. 1517. *Signed.*

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28 Nov **3809.** For JOHN LANGLAND, clk.

S. B.

To have a prebend in the chapel of St. Stephen, Westminster, lately held by Wm. Lichefyld, deceased. *Del.* Westm., 28 Nov. 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 11.

* Misprinted "Clifford" by Lodge.
† Misprinted "Dyer" by Lodge.
‡ 40*l.* in Lodge.
§ *One* misread *three* by Lodge here and elsewhere.
‖ Mutilated.

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28 Nov. **3810.** For Sir Wm. Compton.

S. B. Licence to export 800 weys of beans and peas. *Del.* Hampton Court, 28 Nov. 9 Hen. VIII.
Fr. 9 Hen. VIII. m. 2.

30 Nov. **3811.** Erasmus to More.

Er. Ep. App. 212. How happy he must be to be near the sea! Sends him his Paraphrase. Has not yet seen the lucubrations of Thomas Linacre, although he has asked Lupset for them again and again. Hears that Faber is preparing something. Requests him not to do anything with the Archbishop for redeeming the pension. Louvain, 30 Nov. 1517.

3812. [Wolsey to the Bishop of Worcester.]

Vit. B. III. 146. B. M. The King and he have learned from [Worcester's] last letters that the success of the Turks against the Soldan is but too true, and are more than ever convinced of the necessity of a universal peace, to which he will yield, notwithstanding the insults he has received from France in defrauding his eldest sister of her rights, in promising peace and fomenting war in Scotland, whither they have sent the Duke of Albany, by whom his majesty's other sister has been deprived of the guardianship of her children; notwithstanding also England's obvious advantages, and the determination of the Emperor to break with France. On condition that the truce lately made with France be strictly observed, and justice be done the King's sister, [Worcester] is to use his best endeavor to bring the Pope to require peace between the two kingdoms. To avoid future hostilities in Italy it will be desirable that a new peace should be formed between the Pope, the Kings of France and England, the Venetians and the Swiss, for defence and offence against all powers. Shows the advantages to all concerned. He is not to make these proposals to the Pope till he has induced him to confer about the peace and bound him to silence. The matter must be managed with great dexterity, for reasons Wolsey cannot write. No one is privy to this matter except himself.
Lat., in the hand of Vannes; pp. 4, mutilated.

3813. [The Bishop of Worcester to Wolsey.]

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R. O. "sincere et ordine suo, per eos ad quos spectant, ita tractentur, et disponantur," that regard should be had to the honor of each prince, for which matter the Pope thinks that great vigilance must be used, and writes to your holiness to use the utmost care. Although there has been a contract of marriage between the Duke Lorenzo and the French, as he had written before, he told the Pope what was doing in Spain, according to Wolsey's letter; and said it would be more popular if the Duke had been contracted in Spain than elsewhere. The Pope allowed it, but said he could not defer the marriage any longer, especially as he received from Spain nothing but words; and he enjoined Worcester to write to England, and say that he would do nothing to the King's prejudice.

"perniciosissimum illud cum Gallis matrimonium contraxerit, cum semper ex sententia sua viles aliquas conditiones obtulerit et omnem penitus spem s^mo^ d. n. de rebus Hispanis abstulit."

News has come that the French use all sorts of devices to gain the Swiss. Men are afraid of the result, as no other powers care to

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engage them; and although the King has done his part before, they think it desirable, for the sake of general tranquility, he should again retain them, and supply the defects in the administration of the Catholic King.

Continually warns the Pope not to form any alliance with the French King, as it may be prejudicial to other princes. Thinks, as the Duke of Urbino has gone to France, the French will make use of every device to trouble the Pope; and that, on account of the influence of the Duke, who will shortly return, he will be compelled to comply with their demand. He wishes the Duke to return here with his wife in two months. Thinks, however, they will be detained in France. He has, at the instance of the King of France, secretly promised the legateship to Cardinal de Busi, brother of the Grand Master. The Pope pretends he must concede it on account of the Turkish expedition.

Lat., pp. 3. In the hand of Vannes; probably the decipher of some ciphered passages in one of Worcester's letters not found.

3814. THOMAS [NEWPORT] to WOLSEY.

Otho, C. IX. 32. B. M.

Has heard no news from Syria and Egypt, now in the possession of the Turk. The fleet that was preparing for Constantinople is now at Chios. The admiral has written to the Master of Rhodes, demanding the surrender of the brother of Curtugli, the Turkish pirate, and other prisoners. Their fleet is only 40 miles off, consisting of 180 sail, sc. "triremium bastardarum l^{ta}, subtilium l^{ta}, nav[igia] decem, cætera biremes." The Rhodians are ready under four captains, of whom the writer is one. Thomas Chefeld (Sheffield) is captain of the tower Sc . . . . . ., and William Weston "preceptor Anglicus." Rhodes, ... *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* Rmo. &c., D. Thomæ Cardinali Eboracensi.

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R. O.

A general truce to be had for five years among all Christian princes. A double army of 60,000 men to be kept on foot with all necessary equipments; the Mediterranean to serve for conveying provisions to one, and the Danube to the other. A disme to be paid from all Christian lands. To be joined by all Christian princes in Europe, who are twenty in number, and the six Military Orders. Two Greek exiles to accompany them, to facilitate the conversion of the people. One supreme captain appointed, who shall have with him a papal legate. Proposed contingent of the army from the North; to be commanded by a captain with a legate to assist him. The expences to be partly reimbursed by the acquisitions in Greece. Posts to be arranged for communication. The armies to march at the appointed time by a fixed route. All acquisitions to be held in the name of the confederacy, and no partition to be made till after five years. Natolia to be left to the Sophi if he will join, and he to leave Greece to the Christians; to prevail upon him to be a Christian, if possible. To open a communication with the King of the Georgians through the Christians; and, to prevent the Soldan of Egypt helping the Turk, to send by way of the Indies held by the King of Portugal, and give notice of the expedition to Preste John, called De las Indias, who is King of Nubia and Æthiopia. He is well inclined to Christianity, and, with the King of the Georgians, took part in the last Florentine Council; but, not having been visited by prelates, thorns have sprung up in the garden of faith.

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He would employ the Soldan on the side of Arabia and Æthiopia, and could easily collect 200,000 men. By these means Syria and the Holy Sepulchre would come into the hands of the Christians. Palestine might easily be held by fortifying and garrisoning four strong places,—Joppa on the west, Petra on the east, Dan on the north, Bersabe on the south,—and by fortifying Mount Syon. The Christian princes to reform themselves, and punish all vices in the army.

Lat., pp. 5; the two sheets found apart. Endd.: Ung gist par le Cardinal de St. Croix pour le expedicion contre les Turcz delyveree par le Grec, &c.

3816. EXPEDITION against the TURKS.

Vit. B. III. 250.
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Leo X., the Sacred College and the ambassadors of various princes, have met at Rome to consult about the necessities of the present time. The Turks have not only overrun Ætolia, Peloponnesus, Achaia, A[ttica and] all Greece, Thessaly, Magnesia, Macedonia, ... Eubœa, Messia, Thrace, the Western Empire "qu . . . . . sedem Constantinopolim," but have penetrated within a short distance of Rome. They have conquered the Persian King, killed two Sultans of Egypt, and possessed themselves of Assyria, Arabia, Egypt, Bugia, Tunis, Tremezium, and other kingdoms of Africa, and intend to make war on the West, thinking no one can oppose them. They have 200 gallies, and are daily building more. The Emperor Maximilian has been consulted, but his councillors say that preparations cannot be made for so great an expedition in time for the coming summer. It is thonght that the Turk will not abstain from invasion, and something must be done against him, by resisting at once the Kings of Africa, the Scythians and Tartars, &c.

The imperial councillors propose: 1. That every fiftieth person, spiritual or temporal, shall become a soldier, the other forty-nine to pay him annual wages as a foot soldier. A horse soldier to be considered equivalent to two foot soldiers. The pay to be settled by the Pope; *e.g.* for an armed and drilled horseman 6 ducats of gold, for a light armed soldier 4 or 5 ducats, for infantry 3 ducats, a month; so that from each family about one flor. Rhen. would be paid. All spiritual persons, except those Orders who have no revenue, to pay a tenth; secular persons to pay a twentieth. All spiritual and secular persons, and single women who have no income, "sed quacumque numeratæ pecuniæ su . . . . . conditione censeantur, idem medio juramenti secre . . . . . tates suas pandent, quibus ad æstimationem annuorum reddi[tuum] . . . . . et vigesimam æque ut priores erogare compellantur." All men in service to pay each year. . . . Rhenish [fl.] The Pope to proclaim the crusade. All who join at their own expense to be exempted from these imposts. Commissioners to be appointed by every prince to receive and administer the money. Engines of war to be collected from every quarter. The commissioners to supply the necessary food. A general truce to be made for three years among all Christian princes. In the coming year, 1518, care must be taken to make the above contributions, and quiet all dissensions, under pain of papal censure and the Emperor's displeasure. Those who refuse, to be looked upon as enemies to Christendom, and treated accordingly. The King of France is appointed to punish all rebels towards the north-east, the King of England

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towards the north-west, and the Pope towards the south-west. It will be advisable for the two Kings mentioned to remain at home during the first expedition. The Sophy of Persia is to be incited to make war on the Turk, lest he invade Europe during the preparations. As he will probably be weary of war, having been deserted by the Sultan [of Egypt], and [defeated] with nearly his whole army, "potiusque hoc tempore quietem et otium optet quam be . . . . . in Africa, quam etiam nuper magna ex parte tyrannus ille [occupat] . . . . quippiam Christiani intentent, et si qui forte Turcharum exercit . . . . . oblata occasione et spe victoriæ injecta, cum eis decertare et . . . . . expeditionis initium Deo duce auspicaturi, ac si Christianorum pia . . . . . les apud Deum optimum preces latius juverint, Alcayram . . . . . expulsi Ægyptiorum Sultani regiarum victores subs . . . . . urbem ditioni nostræ, quod fortasse cum nullo muro aut aggerib[us cingitur] . . . . . facile fieri posset subjicere, cum qua et Nilus et universa . . . . . Christiano nomine cedere, Turcharumque tyrannus tanta rerum occasione . . . . . ." Thus an easy means of stirring up the Persian King against the common enemy will be found.

It will be proper to send an army into Africa this summer to encourage the Kings of Tremezin, Fez and Morocco, and the Arabs in the Libyan mountains, who have not submitted to the Turks. Of this expedition the Emperor and the King of Portugal are to be leaders, with the power of the King Catholic and other princes, except those deputed to assist Poland. Part of the above-mentioned exactions are to be employed for this cause. The Pope will send ambassadors to the said African nations. Another expedition can be made the same year by the King of Poland, "suo nomine, et uti tutore sere . . . . . domini Ludovici," with the forces of Poland, Hungary, Bohemia, ... Slesia and the other nations subject to him. The Emperor and the Duke of Bavaria will assist him with artillery, &c. The Pope will endeavor to induce the Scythians and Tartars who border on the . . . . . Russians (Ruthani) and Moldavians, to join as mercenaries. With the assistance of the Scythians, Moldavians and Wallachians, he will perhaps be able to take Chilia, and leave a garrison there for the winter.

In the second year of the expedition, 1519, Maximilian and the King of Portugal will prosecute the campaign in Africa, and penetrate beyond Alcayro and Alexandria, and will easily get together 100,000 men from the African nations. This year the Kings of England and Denmark, and the Great Master of Prussia, with a body of Russian (Rutheni) archers, will be able to join them. The King of France will also send an army through Italy, Illyria, Croatia and Dalmatia, to the depot of the Turks called Oberbossna. The King of Poland will repeat his invasion of the preceding year, and join the French King at Oberbossna, and together they will attack Philippopolis and Adria[nople], and, if successful, garrison them with Tartars, &c., who can support themselves by plundering the neighbourhood. If they can seize Chalcedon or Negropont, or any seaport, in the third year, they can easily be joined by the other forces in Africa.

The third year, 1520, the [Emperor] and the King of Portugal, having freed Africa, will cross to Greece, and, taking Constantinople, invade Asia Minor and Natolia, when they will doubtless be assisted by the Sophy. They would cede to him half Natolia and the whole of Chara. The Christians are to retain the rest of Asia and Africa, and especially . . . . . and Jerusalem. After these successes the

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Africans may probably be converted to Christianity. Ambassadors to be sent immediately by the Christian powers to the Emperor and to the Pope to make arrangements.

Lat., pp. 16, *mutilated.*

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Obligations to be observed by those who join the expedition.

1. To be obedient subjects to the Pope. 2. To state under their hand and seal the forces and money they will apply to the defence of Christendom. 3. To declare what they are willing to do for an offensive war against the Turks. 4. One confederate not to give shelter to the vassals of another. 5. Not to levy war on confederates, or those under their protection. 6. Not to interfere with standing alliances. 7. The Swiss to be comprehended.

Lat., pp. 3, *mutilated; imperfect at the beginning.*

1 Dec. **3818.** NEWS FROM FRANCE—INDULGENCES.

Calig. E. I. II. 13. B. M.

"Extraict." Has received the 10 "▽(ecus ? de) soleil." Knows nothing of the terms of the marriage. The King is informed that the Archduke is about to make an alliance with Portugal. Mons. de Lescut, brother of Lautreict, supports the Duke of Urbino, "que par luy on tire le royaume de Naples," should the Archduke draw away from the King. The King supports the Pope. The King will adhere to the Pragmatic Sanction, the Parliament to their "arrest." There is a great struggle between the King and courts. After Lent, when the Queen shall have laid in, the King will go to P[aris]. He is levying great sums of money: has gained more money by pardons of the crusade than by all his exactions. People are compelled to listen to these heretic preachers, and murmur everywhere. They preach that whoever puts in their money box ten sous Tournois will go to paradise; for ten sous each, sins shall be forgiven and souls escape purgatory. They are opposed by the University and doctors of theology, but too late, as the money has been collected. They will not use the money against the Saracens, but against England. Thinks these indulgences ruinous to princes and their poor subjects. The King is raising a navy; four ships are building in Normandy. This is the time of all others to strike a blow at France. The King is hated, the people everywhere mutinous. The soldiers are dissatisfied. The troops cannot be withdrawn from Italy. The King says you are in fault if he do not attack the Turks. All are agreed to do so but you. It is to please the people he pills them to the bone. Tours, 1 Dec. *Signed:* V're humble serviteur . . . . .

Fr., pp. 3, *mutilated.*

1 Dec. **3819.** GEORGE EARL OF SHREWSBURY, steward of the Household, and THOMAS LORD DACRE.

Lamb. 709, R. 41 & 61. B. M.

Indenture between them for the marriage of William Lord Greystoke, son and heir apparent of Lord Dacre, to ——— one of the Earl's younger daughters, before next Michaelmas. 1 Dec. 9 Hen. VIII.

Draft, pp. 6, *one leaf misplaced.*

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1 Dec. **3820.** The EARL OF SHREWSBURY and the LORD DACRES.

Lamb. 709, R. 75 & 29b.

Articles between them for marriage to be had between the Lord Graystokke, son and heir apparent to the said Lord and Mary daughter to the said Earl.

Draft, pp. 2.

1 Dec. **3821.** For SIR WM. KYNGESTON, knight of the Body.

P. S.

Custody of the manor of Stoke, Somers., during the minority of John, s. and h. of Nich. Seyntlowe; of which John Lord Dynham, Sir Walter Denys, John Arundell, Chas. Dynham, Sir John Byconell, John Chok, John Hemerford and John Pole were seized to the use of the said Nicholas and Eleanor his wife, deceased, and their heirs. Greenwich, 8 March 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 Dec.

Pat. 8 (*sic*) *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 8.

2 Dec. **3822.** For JAS. KNOTTEWORTH.

P. S.

To have the corrody of the monastery of Bukfast, *vice* Hen. Roper, deceased. Farnham, 2 Dec. 9 Hen. VIII.

6 Dec. **3823.** EXPEDITION against the TURKS.

Vit. B. III. 188. B. M.

Summary of [the answer] of the [Fench King] to the legate [Cardinal Sta Maria in Porticu] at Paris, on 6 Dec. 1517, at the meeting of the marshals, captains, presidents of parliament, &c. after dinner in a great hall erected for the purpose.

The King touched upon his great inclination for the union of all Christendom, his ardent desire to free the Holy Land, his own personal obligations to the Pope, and their particular affinity; "et prometteva in queste cose [contrail] Turco 40,000 fanti, de quali serriano 20,000 tra Suizeri et lanz[keneti]; altre 20,000 tra Inglesi, Guasconiet Francesi, 3,000 homini dar[me] . . . . et 1,000 Italiani, 6,000 cavalli leggieri. Crede el legato computando li 2 arcieri per uno huomo darme quella banda d'artiglieria che convenissi ad tale exercito." Francis offered to serve in person, and put himself and his kingdom entirely at the disposition of the Pope. The legate thanked him, and requested him to put it in writing, to be submitted to the Pope and Cardinals as an example to others to do the like. Francis replied he would readily put his answer in writing, as he had already vowed it in his soul to his Redeemer, and now in words to his vicegerent on earth, and he was desirous that processions and masses should take place to secure the favor of God. The legate exhorted him on the part of the Pope to succour Hungary.

Ital, pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* R^mo^ D. Eboracensi.

6 Dec. **3824.** For JOHN SAVAGE, of New Salisbury, weaver.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld. Farnham, 12 Nov. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Dec.

7 Dec. **3825.** For HEN. WILCOCKES, clk., the King's chaplain.

S. B.

To have canonry in St. Stephen's, Westminster, as held by Wm. Malhome, deceased. *Del.* Hampton Court, 7 (?) Dec. 9 Hen. VIII.

8 Dec. **3826.** ———— to WOLSEY.

Calig. E. I. II. ? B. M.

Has communicated with Master Folc, as the King commanded. Before his departure from Paris had been advertized of the affair;

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but as the English ambassadors had not yet arrived before his departure, has not been able to do anything. Hopes on his return it may be expedited as soon as he can communicate with the King his master. Calais, 8 Dec. *Signature burnt.*

Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* A Mons., Mons. le Cardinal.

10 Dec. **3827.** SER. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 139.

There was a great storm on St. Andrew's Day. The Venetian galleys are anxiously expected, and will have a good market. The King longs for their coming, and intends to go to Southampton to make purchases. London, 10 Dec. 1517.

10 Dec. **3828.** [The BP. OF WORCESTER] to [WOLSEY.]

Vit. B. III. 190.
B. M.

The Pope has been waiting for his letters to know what the French ambassadors are doing in England. He is afraid of the union of the two powers; has heard that the affair of Tournay has been compounded for 50,000 scudi; and that England demands the guardianship of Scotland until the King be of age. Worcester told him that the epidemic prevented Wolsey from writing. The Pope is still doubtful about the marriage of the Duke Lorenzo with a sister of the wife of the Duke of Albany. He is afraid he will be obliged to comply, as there is no hope from Spain. Chievres has procured the bishopric of Toledo for his nephew, and leans entirely to the French. When the Catholic King would have written letters with his own hand dissuading Henry from all alliance with France, Chievres betrayed it to the French.

Has urged the Pope to perform what he has promised the King in reference to the deprivation of Cardinal Hadrian. He is dilatory as usual. A bull has been issued, citing Hadrian personally to appear within 50 days, but he could not induce the Pope to have it published. He says he will have it done in ten days. He ordered Worcester to tell the King that he would proceed to the deprivation, but he must not wonder at the delay, "quia non desunt, qui bibalia petant." Some have bestirred themselves in his behalf, and have offered in his name that he shall resign the bishopric of Bath and Wells to Wolsey, with a pension of 3,000 ducats, if he will prevent the sentence of deprivation. Told the Pope he did not think the terms would be accepted: the sentence was urged from justice and not avarice. Had the King wished, he might have impounded the revenues of the see by reason of a debt that he owed to Henry VII., but the King will not permit any Bishop in his realm to conspire against the universal Head of the Church. 10 Dec.

Lat., pp. 4, *mutilated.*

11 Dec. **3829.** GAOL DELIVERY.

Norwich Castle.—Sir Th. Windham, Wm. Elys, recorder, Sir Rob. Clere, Fras. Mountford, and Wm. Wotton. Westm., 11 Dec.

Norwich City.—Rob. James, mayor, Wm. Elys, recorder, Th. Aldriche, John Clerk, Fras. Mountford, and Wm. Hert. Westm., 11 Dec.

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4 Dec. **3830.** THE TURKS.
R. O.

"Copia literarum r^mi^ d. Legati ad Hispaniarum Regem, ex Cæsarea Augusta scriptarum xxviij. Novembris."

Letters have arrived showing the increase of the power of the Turks. Their fleet will winter at Aulona. The people here (*hi*), struck with the magnitude of the danger, have deliberated for a whole week, day and night, in their great council, at which his Catholic majesty has been constantly present, and has behaved in such a way as would scarcely have been expected from one of his years. He undertakes by March ensuing to have ready 10,000 Spaniards and 6,000 Swiss, or 6,000 lanzknechts and a fleet, and to serve in person. He wishes the Pope to impress on every Christian prince the importance of this matter. Other princes with his example cannot hold back. Great hopes rest upon Wolsey, "vestraque diligentia."

ii. "Copia literarum r^mi^ d. Legati ad Chr^mum^ Regem scriptarum xiiij. Decembris, Parisius."

Had urged the King strongly for an audience on the Turkish matters. Used all his eloquence to persuade him to an expedition against the Turks, as the Pope anxiously desires. He expressed his great willingness to comply, and to assist in recovering the Holy Land; he would never fail, as he is the eldest son of the Church, in paying obedience to the Holy See; he promised 40,000 foot for the expedition, 20,000 Swiss, English and lanzknechts, with cavalry and munitions. The writer begged that he might have his answer in writing to lay before the Pope and the Consistory; to which the King assented, and determined on a public solemnity for victory over the Infidels. He undertook, moreover, to send assistance to the Hungarians, and an ambassador to their King. When the conference was over, the King took him by the hand, and entered into familiar conversation with him, confirming all that had been said; and upon the writer stating he thought the forces promised were more than needful, Francis replied that in all preparations for war that was the most expedite way of bringing it to a conclusion, and it would be a more potent example to other princes; that he did not require any money for defending the Church, but if he had to attack an enemy out of Italy he would then require two tenths, and crusade pence on both sides the mountains; and would find no difficulty in raising the sums required.

Lat., pp. 2.

15 Dec. **3831.** MORE to ERASMUS.
Ep. App. 221.

Makes no doubt that Palgrave has given him More's letters. Is glad to find that Dorpius, who could not be quieted by kind usage, has yielded to sterner treatment. Such is the way with some. Lupset has given More certain sheets which he had belonging to Erasmus; e.g. *Julii Genius, De Pueris Erudiendis, &c.* He affirms he has nothing else. Linacre will send his translations of Galen to Paris to be printed under the care of Lupset, and is very much pleased at the notice of his books by Erasmus. Lately, in a large concourse of people, the Bishop of Winchester (Fox) affirmed that Erasmus' version of the New Testament was worth more to him than ten commentaries. Expects his *Utopia*. London, 15 Dec. 1517.

Has sent his letter to Latimer. "My wife desires a million of compliments, especially for your careful wish that she should live many years. She says she is the more anxious for this as she will live the longer to plague me."

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15 Dec. **3832.** The BISHOP OF HELNA to WOLSEY.

R. O.

After leaving Wolsey, suffered from a great pain in his breast, and difficulty of respiration, which prevented him from visiting him. Was obliged to return to London. Was not allowed by his physicians to go out. Has sent his servant to Spain to advise his Catholic majesty of the resolution taken with Wolsey. Has heard a rumor that he has taken a wife from Portugal. Begs he will expedite the business of Anthony de Vivaldis. London, 15 Dec. 1517. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2. *Add. and endd.*

16 Dec. **3833.** To the KEEPER OF THE PRIVY SEAL.

S. B.

For assent to the election of Th. Yorke, Prior of St. Andrew's, Northampton, as Abbot of Whitby, York dioc. Farnham Castle, 16 Dec. 9 Hen. VIII.

ii. Certificate and petition from Wm. Johnson, subprior, and the Convent of Whitby. 22 Nov. 1517.

18 Dec. **3834.** COLET to WOLSEY.

R. O.
Ellis, 3 S. I. 190.

Recommends the bearer, the undermaster of St. Paul's School, who has some business with the Cardinal. Will visit Wolsey before he leaves. Begs he will have nothing to do with the doctors: they promise great things which they cannot perform. London, 18 Dec. *Signed.*

Add.: R° Dno. Cardinali Ebor., Hampton Corte.

18 Dec. **3835.** To CUTHBERT TUNSTAL, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 40*l.* made by Sir Th. Clyfford of Skypton in Craven, York, Sir Roger Belyngeham of Burnelsede in Kendall, Westmor., and Sir John Lowther of Lowther, Westmor., 1 Dec. 8 Hen. VIII. Fernam, 18 Dec. 19 Hen. VIII.

18 Dec. **3836.** For JOHN BORNE, clk.

P. S.

To have the perpetual chantry of Perse Brigge in the church of Barnecastle. Farnham, 16 Nov. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Dec.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 13.

18 Dec. **3837.** For SIR NICH. CAREWE, knight of the Body.

S. B.

To be keeper of the manor of Plesaunce in Estgrenewich, of the great garden of the manor, and of Estgrenewich Park, and the tower there, *vice* Geo. Kene, deceased. *Del.* Hampton Court, 18 Dec. 9 Hen. VIII.

18 Dec. **3838.** For TH. CARMYNOWE, gentleman doorward.

P. S.

To be keeper of Restormell park and castle, Cornw., with perquisites of woods, fishery from Paunchardes Crosse to Dranysbrige, and 20*s.* 8*d.* a year. Esher, 3 Nov. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Dec.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 23.

18 Dec. **3839.** For WM. WALLER, usher of the Chamber.

S. B.

Licence to impark 600 acres in the will of Grombrigge, and in the parishes of Spelhurst, Kent, Withiham, Rotherfeld and Frenthe, Sussex. *Del.* Hampton Court, 18 Dec. 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 14.

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18 Dec. **3840.** For BARTH. JOHNSON of Calais, native of Lucca.

P. S. Denization. Farnham, 11 Dec. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Dec.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 13.

19 Dec. **3841.** WOLSEY'S APPAREL.

R. O. "Parcels delivered to William Bully for the most reverend father in God, my Lord Cardinal Archbishop and Chancellor of England."

From 11 Oct. to 6 June, to Oliver, Wolsey's servant, Ralph Mylford, William Bully, John Norton and Thomas Bray, crimson and black velvet, black damask, red chamlet, black satin for "night bonnets" and for a doublet for his grace, changeable and crimson sarcenet, black sacenet for linings, and blue sarcenet; also crimson sarcenet bought of William Botry.

"Delivered to Gostewyk."

From 19 Oct. to 10 Jan., to Gostewyk, crimson, tawny and black velvet.

Delivered by Guido Portenary, in the presence of my lord, crimson and purple satin, whereof part of the value paid by Sir John Daunce. Also delivered by the said Guydo to William Bully in Dec., "anno xv°, rich cloth of gold tissue raised crimson counter."

23 July 1515, by Bully's command, black Lukes velvet.

24th day, black velvet for horse harness; the same day crimson velvet for my lord's footmen; crimson velvet for my lord; black satin for a doublet for my lord.

4 Aug., to William Forde, my lord's saddler, by Bully's command, black velvet.

2 Jan., to Richard Eton, Bully's servant, crimson velvet for my lord.

5 April 1517, remnant of blue sarcenet sent to Bully by my servant.

19 Dec., purple satin to Willliam Norrys, by Master Henege's command.

Sum total, 312*l.* 2*s.* 2*d.*

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R. O. 2. Another copy of the same.

21 Dec. **3842.** JOHN HALES to WOLSEY.

R. O. On Wednesday last Sir Thomas Boterwyk, priest, who murdered a year ago a priest near St. Helen's, London, was taken at Langdon, near Dover, and sent to Canterbury Castle. Canterbury, Monday, 21 Dec. *Signed and sealed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's good grace. *Endd.*

21 Dec. **3843.** ERASMUS to PACE.

Er. Ep. Ap. 222. Received two letters from him on St. Thomas's Day (this day). Is glad to see Pace's zeal to serve him.* Is sorry for Faber. Erasmus has kept silence for a good reason. Hopes the time is coming when the theologians will have to draw in their horns. If More is with Pace, wonders why he so Pythagorizes. Louvain, 21 Dec. 1517.

* In a letter of 6 Dec. (App. 216), Erasmus had expressed a doubt of Pace's sincerity

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22 Dec. **3844.** SER. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 139.

The King and the Cardinal are away, and will remain till Epiphany. Universal complaints are made of the absence of the court, which is occasioned by fear of the plague. Received letters on the 14th, which he could scarcely read as they were drenched in the storm. Is glad to hear of the new alliance formed with Venice and France. Thinks it will not be popular in England. A report is in circulation that the Catholic King is negotiating a marriage with the daughter of Portugal. The English ambassadors who went to France three months ago have returned *re infecta*. They say the French will not abide reason. Presses for his return. During the last year his expences have exceeded by one third what they were formerly, owing to the great scarcity of provisions in England. London, 22 Dec. 1517.

24 Dec. **3845.** [COUNT DECIAN] to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 192.
B. M.

Excuses himself for not having written. The Emperor's journey to the south, the uncertainty of the way he would take in going to the Swiss, and the writer's desire for more precise information, have been the cause. Has had many secret conferences with the Emperor, who has heard with favor the proposed treaty between France and England. Hopes Wolsey will have an opportunity of convincing himself *viva voce* that the Emperor was prevented by stress of circumstances from complying with the King's wishes. The Emperor has been invited by the Pope to join the expedition against the Turks, and is extremely inclined to do so. When he crosses into Africa he will have to pass through that country. The King has many friends in the imperial court, especially Nicholas Zigler and Lewis Maraton. The other occurrences Wolsey will hear from the ambassador of the King Catholic; to whom, however, [Decian] has not written of the Emperor's journey. Linntz, 24 Dec.

Hol., Lat., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

29 Dec. **3846.** MAXIMILIAN to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Is glad to hear from Count Decian, last year resident in England, of the King's friendship. The King shall find it to be reciprocal, although circumstances hitherto have prevented the Emperor showing it. Lynntz, 29 Dec. 1517. *Signed.*

Vellum. Add.

31 Dec. **3847.** TOURNAY.

R. O.

Accounts of works at the castle.—"Paid to 8 laborers, the 15th day of October, for the removing of the stuff out of the castle," 2*s.* 8*d.* Payments to the ward of the castle gate for keeping it open to the carters; to Wm. Russell, Christ. Dixson and Th. Grene; to Coppyn, the carter for carriage; for tubs and buckets for the mortar makers; "for the carriage of the timber of the great wheel," 19 Oct., 2*s.* 11½*d.* gr.; "to the gauger for measuring 103 great oaks," 8*s.* 5½*d.*; to 8 laborers during 6 days, for removing them, at 4*d.* a day; to the sawyers of the castle, for hire of their engines; to the gauger of Valenshine, for proving 42 oaks by his measure, a crown = 4*s.* 5½*d.* gr., and 12*d.* for his costs for 3 days.

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ii. Weekly payments of 20 laborers (named) from Monday 24 Oct. to the fortnight beginning Thursday 31 Dec., at "4 paterdes by the day, broken and whole." (The rate in sterling money is slightly over *5d.* per diem.)
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3848. TOURNAY.

Estimate of building materials in Tournay fit for the new citadel, made by Adrian Carlier, warden of the stonemen, Gyles Aya, mason of Tournay, and John de Burges, mason at Douey.—Without the gate of Bruill, a hill of lime ashes about 600 muys, 100 feet of blue grit stone and two boats full of common stone. Without the sluice gate, 250 feet of blue grit stone, lime made into mortar, 400 muys &c. Upon the salines beside the bulwark: 5,000 feet of white grit stone. Before the wooden bridge in the place called the Becqueriel, and along the garden to Bourloires: about 30,500 ft. of white grit stone. Upon the ligneau between the two gates of the citadel: 200 muys of lime. Before the church of St. Nicolas: about 600 muys of limes. *With many other items.*
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3849. TOURNAY.

Cost of making eight lime kilns [at Tournay].—The first kiln contains 12,000 sq. ft., every 1,000 sq. ft. containing 2½ navies of stone, at 4*l.* 10*s.* Tournois a navy. 3,000 bricks for vaulting the three mouths of the kiln, at 27*s.* a 1,000. 12 muys of lime at 18*s.*, and 36 of limeashes at 9*s.* a muy. 150 tumbrils of sand at 12*d.* each. To masons, for laying the 12,000 feet of stone, at 20*l.* a 1,000 feet. Wages of laborers, for breaking the rock and digging the foundation, 10*l.* &c. Total for 1 kiln, 458*l.* 3*s.*; for the 8 kilns 3,665*l.* 6*s.* Tournois.

For walls and houses about the kilns, 791*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.* For the old kiln bought from Symond van Hayde (or Heye), lime burner, of Gaunt, 400*l.*

On the following page the last item is repeated in French.
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3850. ERASMUS to [JOHN MILL (MOLENDINUS)].

. 240. Is glad of his intimacy with Pace. The letter written by the latter in his cause against Dorpius pleased Erasmus so well that he deemed it better to suppress it. Is glad that his *Paraphrase* is liked. His *Apology* was not labored, but written in twelve days. If Mill had been so attacked he would not have thought the defence savage. Begs his compliments to Sampson. Louvain, 1517.

3851. HENRY VIII. to MRS. COWARD, widow, of Southampton

t. L. 34. Recommending her to take Wm. Symonds, sewer of the Chamber, in marriage. Written at Symonds' request. Encloses a token, and desires her immediate attention.

3852. NICH. BP. OF ELY to WOLSEY.

Thanks him for his goodness the last time he was with his grace. This Thursday complaints were made against his tenant George Whymberg, by John Jameson, the keeper of his hundred courts and others, for causing the undersheriff to execute writs within

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NICH. BP. OF ELY to WOLSEY—*cont.*

the episcopal franchise, and commanding the constables to arrest Th. Hykkes. On examining him Whymberg said the arrest was ordered by Wolsey himself, "because he had said that your grace would make a bern, and put therein all common beggars, and brenne them up, but the King's grace would not consent to it without my Lord of Canterbury's advice," and "that my said Lord of Canterbury would not consent to it without your grace were set in a pulpit and brent with them." Hykkes confessed all but the words attributed to my Lord of Canterbury, in presence of Sir John Awdeley and others. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of York, Chancellor of England. *Endd.*

3853. G. EARL OF KILDARE to GEORGE EARL OF SHREWSBURY.

Shrewsb. MSS. P. 7. Coll. of Arms.

Has received a letter from my Lord Chamberlain, enclosing a complaint of injuries done by Kildare to the Earl's tenants in co. Wexford at Shrovetide last past. He was desired to repair thither by the Chancellor to punish one Sir Richard Brown for obtaining a provision against the incumbent of the house of Selskir in Weyfford. Had issued to him several writs of subpœna, which he disobeyed. Had also in view to reform the enormities and variances between the Earl's tenants and the Irish. It is true he lay in Weifford two days, and paid for every pennyworth he or his company took. Left part of his company four or five days while he went to Waterford, but not so many as reported. Wherever the Deputy goes for the common weal it is usual for his horsemen and galloglasses to have their food in those parts, except at great hostings; otherwise he could not support them, were the King's revenues six times as large. Though his own tenants are thus charged, he seldom troubles the Earl's, except when he comes for their own good, generally for their defence against the Irish. Has no wish, personally, to come among them; "they be the most inordinate and sensual people that I know in all this country, insomuch as unneath there is any perfect love or amity between them." They make confederacies with the Irish to be revenged on each other. It is not true that he impanelled inquests within the Earl's liberties. His commissioners sat "in a place of the cross called Ballyhak" out of the Earl's precinct, where the King's commissioners always used to sit, although they have authority to sit within the Earl's liberties. There was only one prisoner he took out of jail, a hostage taken by John Chevêr, who obtained a recovery by maintenance of certain lands against Thomas Hays, on which great outrages had ensued. *Signed:* G. of K.

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3854. ERASMUS to EDWARD LEE.

Er. Ep. App. 238.

Could not use his notes, because that part could not be got from the transcriber. Sends him Faber's new book. Does not approve of his assertion that any one is heretical who shall say "Christum resurrexisse post tres dies." Criticises the expression μετὰ χεῖρος. Louvain, 1517.

3855. SEB. GIUSTINIAN to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. App. 149.

Did not expect to remain in England long after Erasmus' departure. Complains of not receiving any letters from him. Em-

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ploys his time in reading the *Adagia*, and some of the letters of Erasmus to Leo X. and others; by which he has made them immortal. Agrees with him in his complaints of the folly of the times. London, 1517.

3856. ERASMUS to PETER ÆGIDIUS.

Ep. VII.29. Advises him moderation. Will not leave until he has finished what he has in hand. His *Paraphrase* is at press. Likes More's poems. If the Galen of Linacre has come from Paris, begs him to buy it. 1518.

3857. ERASMUS to PETER ÆGIDIUS.

Ep. VII. 30. All that James brought is correct. Has no distrust of Nicolas. Wishes he had known that Pace had been there. Is not much struck with the letter to Dorp. Sends one of his *Paraphrases* corrected. Lovain, 1517.

3858. [WOLSEY] to ———

:. B. xx. 13. B. M. "Of which subdayne va . . . . . the King's grace and his. . . . . and considerations specified in th . . . . . commend and allow the articles thider . . . . . to the speedy advaunce-of good just(?). . . . . the entertainement of amity, peace and tranquillity. . . . . and amongst other respects and considerations . . . . . his council, having full affiance, as their writing sp . . . . . in my indiff[erence] and zeal that I . . . . . justice were contented that after examination taken and had by the master of . . . . . whom they also approved to be a man of good conscience and profound . . . . . with the Vice-Admiral to him assistant, and certificate thereof made under my [hand] and seal, restitution should be made to the party without further process . . . . . or tract of time, which consideration, as it is in appearance by the last . . . . . is clerely put apart, for in case they will not now stand to my certificate accor[ding] to their first determination, it implieth a diffidence or distrust, supposing, as it sch[uld] seem, that I were not indifferent or egall, which much toucheth my honor; and under silence to pass such a reproach I neither can ne will."

Publication of the first determination is made throughout this realm, and its subjects have good hope to get justice, of which they before despaired. If the writer, to establish peace between the princes, and redress "such inordinate attemptates," in form above spe[cified], should be forced by their new devices to change the said process "as their owne boke purporteth," it may be thought that either there is no faith in them, or that they desire to sow sedition to his dishonor, and by that means put the King's subjects in despair of any restitution: "which contrived practices, though they have some color [of j]udicial process, yet the consequent of them tendeth only to the [desti]tucion of the King's subjects, by long process, and so finally . . . . . shall be discouraged further to pursue" * * *

Draft, in Ruthal's hand, p. 1, much mutilated.

3859. PACE to [WOLSEY.]

R. O. "R^me^ domine, oratores s^mi^ d. n. in testificatione amoris et fidei sanctitatis ejus erga majestatem Regiam scribunt ad eam in præsentia communes literas."

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3860. The ADMIRAL OF FRANCE to the CAPTAIN OF GUERNSEY.

Calig. E. I. 120.
B. M.

Informing him that he had detained his messenger who had come to threaten him without a passport, in return for his messenger detained by the Captain, who had a safeconduct. If he had time, instead of leaving in ten days he would stop so long that the Captain should find him a less profitable neighbor than he desired. Saturday evening. *Not signed.*

Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* Au Cappitaine de Grenczay.

3861. MERCHANTS.

Calig. D. VI. 320.
B. M.

Draft of a commission to Thomas Dokwra, prior of St. John's, Sir Edward Ponynges, Sir William Sandys, and William Knyght, LL.D., to meet in any place to determine disputes between the merchants of the two kingdoms, and all violations of the treaty. *Corrected by Wolsey.*

Pp. 4, *mutilated.*

3862. IMPRESTMENT MONEY.

R. O.

1. "Prests delivered by the commandment of Sir Nicholas Vaux and Sir Edward Belknappe to divers persons in England," viz., to Wm. Lylegrave, Hen. Smythe, Ric. Gybson, Mr. Browne, painter, Johnson the messenger, Humph. Coke, Clement Armeston, Lyall, Wm. Vertue, Cornelis Johnson, Sir Edw. Belknapp, Hen. Sadler, Galyon the glazier and to Th. Stoketon. Total, 1,405*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; by Robt. Fouler.

2. "Prests to divers persons on this side the sea;" viz., to John Wendebank, for a man to deliver lime; to Ric. Wendebank, for the men of Fynes that draw stone; to Galyon, the King's glazier; to Oliver Trades by Th. Ilam; to John Tybot, for provision of "lyme maundes," &c., at St. Omer's; to Wm. Lylegrave, by Th. Tate and others at Andwarp; to Th. Tate and others, for Vincent the King's painter at Andwarp; to Vincent the painter, for going to Andwarp; to Nich Tyrry; to John Tybot, for glass bought at St. Omer's; to James Hardy, messenger, for John Medwall; to Cornelys, master glazier, for glass; to James Hardy, for his wages; to James Strodes, for timber; to Lyall, Th. Ilam, Tyrry, Th. Wright for canvas for the dragon; Sir Ric. Whetyll, for the camp; Th. Grawte, servant to Ric. Gybson; to Ric. Gybson, by his servant Ric. Bertelot; Galyon for setting up the King's glass; and to Wm. Lylegrave at Calais. Total, 2,673*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.*

Grand "total prested by Rob. Fouler, as well in England as on this side the sea," 4,079*l.* 12*d.* ster.; per Robertum Fouler.

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1 Jan. **3863.** MAXIMILIAN to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. XX. 79.
B. M.

Was glad to hear from Titionus, his ambassador in England for two years past, of the continued benevolence of Wolsey. Hopes he will continue his goodwill. "In oppido nostro Lincii," 1 Jan 1518. *Signed.*

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2 Jan. **3864.** ERASMUS to HENRY VIII.

Er. Ep. III. 32.

Admires the King for the pleasure he takes in conversing with those who will speak to him plainly; and, secondly, that notwithstanding his numerous occupations, he always spends part of the day in study, in this differing entirely from those who imagine that kings have no business with learning and philosophy. Had some time since dedicated to the King a translation from Plutarch *De ratione dignoscendi adulatorem ab amico.* Sends him another copy, and his Panegyric on Philip of Castile. Has added to these his *Institutio Christiani Principis*, written on the occasion of the late inauguration of King Charles. Antwerp, postridie Natalis D. Virginis.

2 Jan. **3865.** To SIR RICHARD JERNINGHAM, Deputy of Tournay.

S. B.

To pay in advance, at the rate of 8*d.* a day, the wages due to Christopher Stakhouse, yeoman of the Guard, licensed to travel to Jerusalem, "from the first day of his last departure" from Tournay, "until the last day of his next departure from the same city on the said voyage, as also for the space of one whole year next ensuing." Windsor, 2 Jan. 9 Hen. VIII.

3 Jan. **3866.** MARGARET OF SAVOY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

In behalf of the bearer, a religious of the order of Saint Esprit. Malines, 3 Jan. 1517. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.:* Cardinal d'Angleterre.

3 Jan. **3867.** TOURNAY.

R. O.

Money due for carriage of stone and other necessaries for the works at Tournay.

For carriage of stone and sand, from Monday 14 Sep. 9 Hen. VIII. to Sunday 11 Oct., 81*l.* 8*s.* 5*d.* To Th. Horwode, for 12 horses going in the little water mill, conveying water from the new ditch of the citadel, 28 days and nights, at 10*d.* a horse for the day and night. To Hen. Barton and John Mauncell, for 12 horses, going in the little wheel next to the wall, time and wages as above. To John de Molyn, for 30 horses in the great water mill. To Ric. Candisshe, for 24 horses in the "other" great wheel. Total, 172*l.* 8*s.* 5*d.*

For carriage of stone and sand from 12 Oct. to 8 Nov., 92*l.* 12*s.* To Th. Horwode, Hen. Barton, John Mauncell, John de Molyn and Ric. Candissh, as above. To Jaco Buissart and Hugh Frenche, for 1,334 mews of lime made at the King's kiln without Port Marvy, at 16*d.* the mew, and 305 mews of lime ashes, at 8*d.* the mew. To John Maldrey of Tournay, founder, for "chyvers, pulleys and brasses of brass," 3*l.* 13*s.* 9*d.* To Arnold de Campe, for cables and ropes for the gins, 10*l.* 2*s.* 8½*d.* To Piers Colerd of Whecon in Hainault, for 5 carks of coal for the forges, at 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* the cark. To Bartram Lwty and Callow Levey of Tournay, for 97,000 bricks, at 3*s.* 1½*d.* the 1,000. Total, 328*l.* 6*s.* 4*d.*

For carriage of stone and sand from Monday 9 Nov. to Sunday 6 Dec., 56*l.* 11*s.* 7*d.* To divers persons keeping watch upon the new walls, 5*l.* For tallow for ropes and gins, 6*s.* 8*d.* For 19 oxhides for making suckers for the pumps in the 4 water wheels, 3*l.* 9*s.* 8*d.* Total, 266*l.* 0*s.* 8½*d.*

For carriage of stone and sand from Monday 7 Dec. to Sunday 3 Jan., 14*l.* 6*s.* 3*d.*, &c. Total, 89*l.* 13*s.* 7*d.*

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5 Jan. **3868.** CHARLES KING OF SPAIN to WOLSEY.

R. O. Understands by the letters of the Bishop of Euna, Wolsey's anxiety to promote amity between England and Spain. Begs him to continue it. Valladolid, 5 Jan. 1518. *Signed:* Yo el Rey.

Span., p. 1. *Add.:* Cardenal Eboracen.

5 Jan. **3869.** For GEO. BREGUS, yeoman of the Wardrobe of Beds.

P. S. To have the corrody of the monastery of Standley, Wilts, *vice* Hamelet Clegge, deceased. Farnham, 5 Dec. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Hampton Court, 5 Jan.

5 Jan. **3870.** For WM. SKERNE, yeoman purveyor of the Butlery.

P. S. Licence to export 100 tuns of beer. Farnham, 14 Dec. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Windsor, 5 Jan.

6 Jan. **3871.** PASSAMONTE to the QUEEN OF ENGLAND.

R. O. When starting for Castile, wrote to her in conjunction with Ochoa de Sauzedo, who said he was going to England, stating that he had been made Treasurer General of these Indies by the late King. Suspects the letter has not been given to her, as he has not heard from Sauzedo for so many years. Has heard from Juan Astil (Sir John Stile), ambassador of England in Spain, of her good health and prosperity, which gives him great pleasure. Hopes she will have a prince from whom a numerous progeny may spring. A long time ago he endeavored to get leave of absence from his post from the late King to come to Spain; but Ferdinand would not yield, even at the repeated intercession of the Queen (of Spain). Had always intended on coming to Spain to go and kiss Katherine's feet and hands, which he hopes he has now a chance of doing; so that he may be able to say with Simeon, "Nunc dimittis servum tuum," &c.

Writes to her by an Englishman named Friar Ricardo, who finds this country injurious to his health. Sends several curiosities of these parts, as a gown used by the Caciques on grand occasions, a chair or saddle (*silla*) for Cacique women, in order that she may see what those Caciques use who are kings, and do not yet acknowledge any superior. Would have sent parrots, but fears at this time they would not stand the change of climate. When he gets his leave of absence, which he expects every day, will bring her some. Santo Domingo, the Isle of Española, 6 Jan. 1518.

Hol., Span., pp. 2. *Add.:* A la muy alta y muy poderosa princessa Reyna y señora, la Reyna de [Ingla]terra y de Francia, [y Señora] de Yrlanda, etc. *Endd.*

6 Jan. **3872.** SPINELLY to [WOLSEY].

Vesp. C. I. 120. B. M. Wrote last on the 22nd. The King, Chievres and the Chancellor are marvellously pleased at the good expedition made with the French ambassadors by England touching their charges, especially Tournay; consider it a great mark of his affection, and will recompense it with a good bishopric. The Chancellor told him this morning that the King writeth now unto your grace. "Here be many bishops old, and as soon as the Lord Roux' son is provided with one, the King hath promised unto him the next shall be yours." The Chancellor told him how the King was minded to send unto Wolsey pensions for my Lord of Norfolk and my Lord Chamberlain, and had promised to remember him (the

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Lord Chamberlain) and Chievres, and that this message had been sent to both, not only by Master Ponynges, but also my Lord Chamberlain. The King is anxious to have Tournay in his hands, but fears the indignation of the French. "*And if they may have the French King consent by the means of the Great Master of France under some color and according to the devices which they had in the matter with the said Great Master at his being at Cambray, as the Chancellor saith, they shall speak in it; and where this expedient shall lack, and that the King my master were determined to be quit and discharged of the said Tournay, they say to take it by way of gift, and that the King Catholico in payment thereof might confess himself debtor to the King my master of a sum of money for as much borrowed, making an antedate to the bonds, and for a part it might be taken the free of the tolls for all the King's subjects to and fro, according to my former writings. The Bishop of Elva hath made by his letters of your grace very good reports.*" Valdolytt, 6 Jan. 1517.

Hol., cipher, deciphered by Tuke, pp. 2.

6 Jan. **3873.** For JOHN WISE of London.

P. S. Licence to import 300 gross of caps and hats. Farnham, 27 Nov. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Windsor, 6 Jan.

Fr. 9 Hen. VIII. m. 2.

7 Jan. **3874.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

P. C. I. 117. B. M. Wrote his last on 22 Dec. On the 24th arrived the Bp. of Elne's servant, the Spanish ambassador in England, advertizing them of the despatch made by them in the French affair, at which they are highly pleased. Had Tournay been surrendered to the French, the Spaniards are persuaded that there and in Flanders much mischief would have arisen; as the French, by means of the Duke of Gueldres, Robert de la Marche, the Bishop of Luc, molest the countries beyond sea; and had they Tournay with its castle, and war broke out between them and Burgundy, intolerable harm would be done to Flanders, contrary to the covenants between the house of Burgundy and Tournay against their will, it would give them advantage to foment insurrections in Gaunte and elsewhere. The King Catholic has written to his Council in Flanders to observe strictly the amity between himself and England, and conserve the interests of the latter. As long as this continues between the two powers, wise men think that France cannot touch one power without touching the other. To prevent the increase of the French feathers, and disappoint their purpose of a marriage between the second daughter of the Earl of Bolen, sister-in-law to the Duke of Albany, and the Pope's nephew, Charles has consented to a marriage between the said nephew and the Grand Captain's daughter and heir, who has 20,000 ducats of land in the kingdom of Naples. An honorable personage shall be sent to persuade the mother and daughter to conclude the match. If this succeed the Pope will join the alliance of England and Spain, and the peace of Christendom be secured.

The Pope has granted the realms of Castile indulgence of three years, which will amount to more than 800,000 ducats of gold, net. "For here the common people, whether they woll or not, be compelled to take it for a certain money, and the commissioners appointed in this business have avanced unto the King, by manner of lent, a 175,000 ducats, whose commissioners shall have for their

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right and labor a penny Flemish for every bull, and the King two ryalles of silver for every man, that is upon tenpence English. The Pope hath had in ready money for such grant 27,000 ducats, and 10,000 restored again that he had lent for the payment of the foot men in Spain."

One called Barbarowse, Greek-born, a renegade of the Turks, with a band of 200 robbers, assisted by some principal Moors, has killed the King of Trammyssent, a tributary to Spain of 12,000 ducats *per annum*, has usurped his kingdom, is preparing to invade Oram; the King Catholic has sent 5,000 footmen, 200 spears, 400 gennets to its relief. There are already there 1,500 footmen and 400 horse. These succors take passage within twenty days at Malega in Granate. The Pope labors to persuade the King Catholic to a crusade against the Infidels. It is urged that if the Turks make any enterprise they will begin with Sicily and Naples. If the affairs in Africa succeed, and he is not stopped by the progress of Barbarows, the succors mentioned above are to pass unto Naples. If the Turks come into Italy, "I doubt much that before any sufficient remedy be made for them they shall have done great harm and desolation." The Pope has written how benevolently the King of England has offered to go in his own person and be captain of the sea. If any good is to be done in the matter it must proceed from Henry and Charles; small trust is to be put in others.

The Pope has ordered his nuncio the Cardinal of Tortosa and the Bishop of Badayos to be commissioners for the division of the archbishopric of Toledo. The King has appointed to the whole archbishopric the Cardinal of Croy, on condition of paying a pension to one of the two Priors of St. John deprived of the priorate, and also to the Cardinal of St. Croyse, in recompence for the see of Syguouza. The archbishopric is worth 100,000 ducats per annum. Chievres is made contador mayor, with a salary of 4,000 ducats. The estates assembled at Valladolid on the 22nd. It is supposed they will grant the King 600,000 ducats at least.

In a late tourney the Lord Fennes, the Earl of Porsen, the Master of the Horse, and the Sieur de Heaurens were the chiefs. Each had in his company fifteen men of arms, and ten "strodyotts" in rich liveries; on which occasion the King presented to them 6,000 ducats, and has proclaimed other jousts where he will run himself. He has sent to inquire in all the realm what horse and foot he can levy at a need. In Biscay, Lopusque and all the frontier of Navarre warning has been given to be in readiness within eight days, "for to cheris the Frenchmen in case they were minded to enterprise anything against Navarre." All troops in the King's service are commanded to muster at Toredyssylle, "where the King shall go, being determined to have 1,500 spears after the manner of Flanders, and 2,000 light horses orderly, in his service, and paid by the crown of Castile." Arragon will have no light horses, but 500 spears. From the "religions" of St. James, Calatraba and Allecantera it is reckoned he may have 400 serving at their own cost. He can bring into the field in his whole power 20,000 horse or more; is therefore, with good rule, much greater than the French King. A chapter of the Toison d'Or will be held about April. The King had better appoint Chievres as his propter, and not forget Lord Fyenes in the nomination. Charles has been marvellously delighted with Henry's letters, and his resolution relative *to Tournay. He has sent Armostof to the wife of the Great Captain.*

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Francis has made great complaints to the ambassador of Charles, accusing him of breaking the peace with the Duke of Gueldres, and that he, out of honor and justice, will not suffer it. He has allowed fifteen days for an answer. Chievres says the French King has been practising since April against England; but, as the particulars have not been accepted, he thinks they need not be published. Had heard from the Great Master that the French had signified to the King of Castile that, if they sent troops to the frontier of Flanders, he should not take it as done against himself. They had since urgently required his consent for their enterprize upon Tournay, and not only received a sharp answer, but the Council of Flanders had been commanded to keep as strict a watch upon it as if it belonged to themselves.

Chievres saith that the King has commanded a levy of 1,000 horse more to be made in Flanders, and March next the Great Master *is to go thither by sea with Don Fernando and a goodly army. There was a rumor that the King was amorous of a goodly gentlewoman of the Queen of Arragon's "Many Spaniards were glad thereof, thinking he should follow the young Council; howbeit they have been deceived, for his amours be succeeded very cold."* Valladolid, 7 Jan. 1518.

In three different hands; all the cipher in Spinelly's, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 9.

Add.: [To the Kin]g's grace.

7 Jan. **3875.** SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to [WOLSEY].

It. B. III. 200. B. M.

He and other officers of the hospital of St. Thomas have deputed Basset, its temporary custos, to wait upon Wolsey with an account of its affairs, as they have written without effect to divers brethren. The hospital is not rich, as it is thought, but in great distress. Its expences increase by the increase of the pilgrims, whose insatiable appetites must be borne with. Other nations are far better provided. Thinks that the custos should be perpetual, not yearly. Basset brings with him a copy of the statutes. A church ought to be built suitable to the honor of England. Has known Basset for 25 years. Rome, 7 Jan. 1518. *Signed.*

P. 1, *mutilated.*

7 Jan. **3876.** SILVESTER [BP. OF WORCESTER] to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 196. B. M.

Had written to him of the hospital. As he does not wish to be "fastidious" to Wolsey, refers him to Mr. Bassett, his chaplain. Must receive a letter for the election by the 3 May, that he may show to the brethren. Thomas Bishop of Leighlin is here, with nothing to live upon, except the penitentiaryship, "of the which a may not live scantily with a servant or t[wo]," having been deceived by the late Cardinal of York and Cardinal Hadrian. He is a good prelate, and knows the language of the country perfectly. He will be glad to enter Wolsey's service, and look after "evil disposed clerks, which come yearly from England to be made priests, and so by they made clandestine with false tittylls." Rome, 7 Jan. 1518. *Signed.*

P. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

9 Jan. **3877.** For TH. PARRE and WALTER JAGO, yeoman of the Guard.

P. S.

Licence to export 500 qrs. of wheat, at 6*s.* 8*d.* a qr. Farnham, 14 Dec. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Hampton Court, 9 Jan.

Fr. 9 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

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9 Jan. **3878.** For TH. GAYE of London, tailor.

P. S. Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Windsor, 31 Dec. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 Jan.

12 Jan. **3879.** For WM. KNIGHT, clk., LL.D.

S. B. Presentation to the church of Rumbaldkyrk, York dioc.; in the King's hands by the minority of Wm. son and heir of Sir Th. Parre, deceased. *Del.* Hampton Court, 12 Jan. 9 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 14.

13 Jan. **3880.** SION to PACE.

R. O. Has already informed him by Dominus Thomas of all occurrences, Will therefore write less frequently. Professes his undiminished dislike for France. Hopes Thomas has given information of a promise made by the Swiss of 12,000 foot against the Turks. Begs his compliments to the King and Wolsey. Zurich, idibus Januarii 1518. *Signed.*
Lat., p. 1. *Add.:* Rev. in Christo patri D. Ricardo Paceo Chr^mi Angliæ ac Franciæ Regis secretario primario.

14 Jan. **3881.** ERASMUS to MARCUS [LAURINUS].

Er. Ep. App. 258. Has sent him a copy of his *Paraphrase.* Wishes to know if Pace is still there (*apud vos*); to whom Erasmus has written already three times. More has written to him from England; he is greatly delighted with his introduction to Marcus. Is busy with his New Testament, now approaching completion. Louvain, 14 Jan. 1518.

15 Jan. **3882.** HENRY VIII. to LORENZO DE MEDICI, DUKE OF URBINO.

R. O. Credence for his subject Johannes Anglicus, whom, at his own request, he sends to the Duke. Greenwich, 15 Jan. 1517.
Lat., p. 1. *Add. Part of the address is cut off.*

15 Jan. **3883.** For KATHARINE REDING of Eton, Bucks, spinster, mother of Alice Redyng, alias wife of John Reydyng of Eton, shoemaker.

S. B.

Pardon. *Del.* Hampton Court, 15 Jan. 9 Hen. VIII.

16 Jan. **3884.** ERASMUS to JODOCUS BADIUS.

Er Ep. App. 259. Is surprised that Linacre's works have not yet appeared. Had asked Lupset to send him a volume; but Lupset, it seems, is like all other Englishmen in his promises: *Britannica egit fide.* Louvain, 16 Jan. 1518.

16 Jan. **3885.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 141. Since his last on the 22nd has delayed writing. The court is away and will remain so, in consequence of the plague. Wolsey has settled to come back after the 22nd, as his presence is required for business. Has had a visit from Pace, who has been recalled from Switzerland. He is in great favor with the King and the nobles, and has had the third place in the secret council. He was secretary to Bainbridge, who was a great friend to Venice,—a feeling shared by Pace. Pace speaks of the honors he had at Venice, and praises it highly, saying she will soon be mistress of Italy, and that Francis has been treating with the Emperor to win him over from England. Believes he is sincere, but distrusts his

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account of the negotiations of France and the Emperor, as he has been repeatedly told the same thing. The affairs of the Turk. London, 16 Jan. 1518.

16 Jan. **3886.** WOLSEY to JERNINGHAM.

R. O.

Has received his letter dated Tournay, 30 Dec., stating he had received 1,000*l.* by William Lilgrave, and had notice of 4,000*l.* at Calais, for which he had sent his clerk, and of the respite of fifteen days demanded by the city of Tournay to make answer to the King's letters lately sent by Richmond. As the King is resolved that his letters shall be obeyed, Jerningham is to use all means he can to induce the city to comply. Is to retain as many Englishmen for keeping watch as were employed formerly, who are to have their "maletott" and other assizes. Will send by the next post the letters desired by him for the Dean and Chapter. The King knows by other hands of the assembling of 8,000 or 10,000 lanzknechts. Their enterprise is not against Tournay, but against the King of Castile by means of the Duke of Gueldres. William Pawne has been sent to inspect the provisions due to the castle and what is to be done next year for building the citadel. Jerningham need not therefore apply any part of the 7,000*l.* to that purpose. If the town will find watch and ward, as formerly, many of the Englishmen will be retained at their cost. Thinks it unadvisable that captains and others of the guard should be dismissed by the King's letters, as Jerningham suggests. As he is lieutenant, can do so himself, and may punish the refractory. Henceforth the King will have his commandments obeyed without any contradiction. The King declines to give him authority to grant any pardon to such as shall be discharged. He shall have licence to come to England when good order has been established. "My manor of Hampton Court," 16 Jan. *Signed and sealed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* Sir Richard Jernyngham, knight, the King's Deputy in his city of Tournay. *Endd.*

17 Jan. **3887.** ——— to ———.

R. O.

Have received his letters. Let Chievres and the Chancellor brag as they will, "quoniam licet Cæsar coactus fuerit permittere ut illi pacem faciant, tamen non vult eam." He is come to fulfil his engagements, which his correspondent may promise. Has written all his reasons and necessities to the Cardinal. Ex Duren, 17 Jan. 1517.

Perceive today that the Bishop of Paris for the first time (*primum*) has come from France to the Emperor, but he will do nothing. All is safe and sound.

Lat., p. 1.

17 Jan. **3888.** For RIC. LEGH, yeoman of the Jewels.

P. S.

Grant of a tenement in the parish of St. Benedict Sherhogge, London, the position of which, with the surrounding tenements and their tenants, is fully described. Newhall, 17 Jan. 9 Hen.VIII. *Del.* . . . . . , 17 Jan.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 21.

18 Jan. **3889.** LEO X. to JOHN DUKE OF ALBANY.

Bembi Ep. 399.

Has read his letters to Peter Cardinal of Ancona, which have given him great pleasure. Knows well by report his moderation and

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piety. Though appointed the ruler of a savage people (*gentibus horridiusculis*), more civilized kings (*delicatiores reges*) know well his virtues. Will gladly grant at his request whatever he may consistently with the common weal. Rome, 15 kal. Feb. 5 Leo X.

18 Jan. **3890.** For TH. ALEN of the King's Household.

Protection for two years; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingefeld, Lieutenant of Calais. Hampton Court, 18 Jan.
Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

19 Jan. **3891.** SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.
R. O.

The Pope is in great expectation of letters, and wonders he has received no answer to his missive respecting the Turks. The hope expressed in his other letters that the Turk had been defeated by the Sophi is not confirmed. The Turk is advancing on the Peloponnesus, where he has a large fleet. Rome, 19 Jan. 1518. *Signed.*
Lat., p. 1. *Add. Endd.:* Literæ R^di D. Ep. Wigorn., dum vixit oratoris regii in Romana Curia.

20 Jan. **3892.** For JOHN HALLE of Chepyng Barnet, Herts, butcher.

Pardon for killing John Ramsey in self-defence. Westm., 20 Jan.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 18.

21 Jan. **3893.** To CUTHBERT TUNSTALL, Master of the Rolls, or JOHN ERNELEY, Attorney General.
S. B.

Warrant to make the following corrections in a grant to Queen Katharine, 10 June 1 Hen. VIII.; viz., the manors of Leyhall and Wodehall, in Essex, to be altered to Suff.; and the manors of Great and Little Walsingham, Grymstone, Thurford, Fulmodeston, Wighton, Snoryng and Great Barney, in Essex, to be altered to Norfolk. Windsor Castle, 21 Jan. 9 Hen. VIII.

23 Jan. **3894.** For WM. ROCHE.
P. S.

Livery of lands as son and heir of Wm. Roche. Windsor, 31 Dec. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Jan.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 8.

23 Jan. **3895.** For GODFREY HORNE.
P. S.

To be gunner in the Tower of London, with 8*d.* a day, *vice* Ric. Watson. Windsor, 23 Dec. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Jan.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 13.

24 Jan. **3896.** SEBASTIAN GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.
Giust. Desp. II. 146.

Wolsey arrived on the 21st, and was most graciously received. The King made his appearance, but departed immediately to Windsor, where he will remain till Easter. Visited Wolsey on the 23rd; talked of the Turks' armada, and their cruelties to the Mamelukes. Told him, that since the arrangement between the Pope and F. M. de la Rovere, everything was quiet. Wolsey extolled the King to the skies for his love of peace and justice; said he understood the King of France was fitting out an armada in Britanny. Sebastian thought it was very unlikely; but if so, it was against the Moors. Wolsey told him he had received articles from the Pope for the Christian expedition. Had a con-

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ference with Pace touching the Swiss. Endeavored to fish out of him their intentions. Pace said he thought the Emperor would remain at peace, now that the breeze from England, which used to fill his sails, failed him. Sebastian suspected this estrangement. London, 24 Jan. 1518.

24 Jan. S. B. **3897.** For SIR TH. LOVELL, Treasurer of the Household, and RICHARD WESTON.

To be masters and chief officers for surveying, custody and selling of the King's wards and their possessions; with annuities of 100*l.* each. *Del.* Westm., 24 Jan. 9 Hen. VIII.

24 Jan. **3898.** GAOL DELIVERY.

Northampton Town.—Sir Wm. Compton, Sir Nich. Vaux, Sir Wm. Parre, Wm. Gascoigne, John Saxby, John Parvyn, and Wm. Lane. Westm., 24 Jan.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 7*d.*

25 Jan. S. B. **3899.** For ROB. KNOLLES, gentleman usher of the Chamber, and LETITIA his wife.

Grant, in survivorship, of the manor of Retherfeld Grey, Oxon; also the reversion of a messuage, an "orreum," lands and several fisheries in the Thames, in Retherfeld Grey, parcel of the said manor, formerly granted to John Russell; also 3*l.* 0*s.* 8*d.* of rent reserved upon the demise of the said messuage, &c., at an annual rent of one red rose; also grant of the issues and arrearages of the said manor, from 9 July 6 Hen. VIII.: on surrender of patent, 9 July 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Windsor, 25* Jan. 9 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 14.

26 Jan. Giust. Desp. II. 150. **3900.** SEBASTIAN GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Has received their letters about the Turkish affairs. Will see the King, and acquaint him with the news, but will conceal the paragraph alluding to peace between the Sultan and the Doge, as the English lords detest all such as maintain friendship with infidels. London, 26 Jan. 1518.

26 Jan. R. O. **3901.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

Sent, as he proposed, a servant to the person mentioned in his last, from whom he received the news enclosed. Has ordered diligent inquiry to be made of the place where Albany will take shipping. As to what he wrote to his grace touching the liberation of Mons. de Mailly, "the said personage's servant had not well understood his master." Calais, 26 Jan. *Signed.*
P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of York.

26 Jan. S. B. **3902.** For TH. HENNAGE.

Wardship of Kath. daughter and heir of John and Joan Williamson. *Del.* Westm., 26 Jan. 9 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 17.

* 5 Jan. on Patent Roll.

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26 Jan. **3903.** For TH. PHILIPPIS, B.A.

P. S. To have the perpetual chantry of Woodstock, *vice* John de Monte Valore, deceased, with 10 marks a year and eight loads of wood. Windsor, 9 Jan. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Jan.

26 Jan. **3904.** For SIR RIC. WESTON, knight of the Body.

P. S. To be keeper of the chase of Cramborne, with 4*d.* a day out of the issues of Windsor Castle. Windsor, 15 Oct. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Jan.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12.

27 Jan. **3905.** For RIC. SYMPSON of Hermeley, York.

Pardon for having, on 8 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII., killed John Colton in self-defence. Westm., 27 Jan.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 14.

28 Jan. **3906.** SIR JOHN WILSHER to HENRY VIII.

R. O. Sir Greffeth Donne has arrived at Calais "with the goodliest sort of mares of the realm of Naples and other of Turkey, such as I have never seen in these parts, so as your grace shall be within a short while out of danger of any prince for coursers of Naples." There is especially "a great bay mare, which is hey steryng." They are all well shipped, and at their ease. Would be sorry if any miscarried. Calais, 28 Jan.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

29 Jan. **3907.** WOLSEY to JERNINGHAM.

R. O. The King is well pleased with the articles Jerningham lately sent by the bearer, showing that upon the refusal of the citizens to retain a competent number of Englishmen for watch and ward, Jerningham sent 200 men to make ward at the gates, and bring him the keys every night. The French are raising men in Gelderland and elsewhere, on pretence of an expedition against the Infidels. Jerningham must send spies to learn their intentions. If he sees any imminent danger he is to notify it to Dr. Knight, whom the King is sending to the Lady Margaret, and who has orders to procure aid, if need be, according to the treaty made with the King Catholic. Charles has issued orders to give every assistance. There shall be no lack of what is requisite to be done to resist the enemy, by which they will obtain an inkling of the King's preparations and the completion of the defences. William Pawne is to take a survey of whatever may be necessary. The town is to send sufficient persons to the King to conclude for a watch and ward. *Signed.*

After signing the letter, had received Jerningham's, dated Tournay, the —— (*blank*) of this month, stating that the town was not inclined to send commissioners to the King. He is to urge them to do so. Jerningham is authorized to make out letters of pardon for such soldiers as have been discharged for felony, in the same form as when my Lord Chamberlain was there. He is by no means to leave till he learns further the King's pleasure. Westm., 29 Jan.

Pp. 3. *Add.:* Sir Richard Jernyngham, kt., the King's Deputy of Tournay.

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Jan. **3908.** JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

Norfolk Circuit.—Sir Rob. Rede and Sir Humph. Conyngesby. Westm., 29 Jan.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 15.

Jan. **3909.** WILLIAM LATIMER to ERASMUS.

.x. 22. Has received his letters dated 21 Nov., thanking him for his offers of assistance in correcting the New Testament, although he never remembers to have made such a promise, as he feels unequal to the task. Thinks More has imposed upon him, for he spoke to Latimer on this subject and on that of the Bishop of Rochester when he was last in London. Had declined to teach the Bishop Greek, not from want of good will, but because he had spent eight or nine years in other studies, and scarcely touched a page of Greek or Latin. All writers of the new Testament (*omnes fere qui in sacris litteris aliquid scriptum reliquerunt*) have used different words and style to that of the ancient Greeks, and he has given so much time to the latter that he cannot promise that he understands the other. The criticism of the New Testament is a difficult subject. It is difficult to reconcile the contradictory readings, and it would require great research. No one could desire more than has been done by Erasmus. Will say nothing of the labor of consulting the best of the Fathers, whom few theologians in this age study, or of reference to the Hebrew, in which tasks Erasmus has shown his industry, as well as in his collation of ancient MSS. This surprises Latimer more, when he considers the paucity of Greek books. If he should meet with anything which he does not approve of, will not fail to let him know.

As to rendering services to the Bishop of Rochester, is most anxious to oblige him, as who would not? But, one month would be much too short for instruction in Greek. Believes that the Bishop is a man of singular genius, and fitted for a higher position. Grocin, well known to Erasmus for his multifarious learning, spent two years without intermission in the study of Greek under the best masters; Linacre even more; Latimer himself, six or seven, and he does not scruple to acknowledge his ignorance. Forbears to speak of Tunstal and Pace, who were kept longer at this study than might be expected, considering their abilities, from the ignorance and negligence of their teachers. If he wishes the Bishop to advance in these studies, should send for some skilful instructor from Italy. Oxford, 3 kal. Feb.

3910. ERASMUS to WM. LATIMER.

x. 23. Wishes he had not been quite so eloquent in excusing himself from assisting Erasmus in revising the New Testament. Does not agree with him in his advice that the Bishop of Rochester should send for a good Greek scholar from Italy, to remain with him until he is thoroughly instructed. There are fewer scholars in Italy now than when Latimer was there; and instead of a scholar, some mere dabbler might come. With such men as Linacre and Tunstal, not to speak of Latimer himself, would not wish for an Italian. Did not Grocin, whom Latimer mentions as an example, learn Greek in England before going to Italy? The Bishop will probably be contented with a moderate knowledge, wishing only better to understand the Holy Scriptures. He should not allow his modesty to prevent him from rendering such a service. Antwerp, 1518.

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31 Jan. **3911.** DE HESDIN to the EARL of WORCESTER.

R. O.

Yesterday at 3 o'clock received the town and castle of Mortaigne, in the name of Madame, from Mons. de Lignes. Requests a safe-conduct to repair to Worcester at Tournay tomorrow, to communicate with him on the part of Madame. Mortaigne, 31 Jan. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.:* Mons. le Conte de Sombresel, Grant [Ch]ambellan de la Sacree [M^te^] du Roy d'Angleterre.

3912. TOURNAY.

R. O.

"Articles to be showed unto Sir Richard Jarnegan, knt., captain of Tournay, and other the King's Council there."

1. To deliver unto him and them "the rate signed with our hands" for the establishing of the garrison. 2. To discharge with all possible haste the residue of the garrison not allowed in the rate. 3. To discharge all laborers above the number of 1,400. 4. The question as to keeping watch and ward to be referred to the Captain and Council, as explained by my Lord Chamberlain when he was last there. 5. The castle to be victualled for half a year at the least. 6. To call William Pawne to account, and certify to the King's Council how he has spent the money. *Signed:* T. Car^lis^ Ebor.—C. Worcester.

P. 1, *broad sheet.*

1 Feb. **3913.** Extracts of letters of CAMPEGGIO to WOLSEY from Rome, dated [1]* Feb.

Vit. B. III. 197.

B. M.

The Pope has not answered the King's letters before, because he had left Rome, and on his return was engaged in the ceremonials. The brief will show how pleased he is with the mission (*expeditio*) of Campeggio, and the King's desire for the peace of Christendom;—thinks it desirable that England should join neither France nor the King Catholic, but remain neutral. He has sent a Confessional for the King's use, and his children's, in a most ample form, which had to be recopied through the faultiness of the transcriber. The Legate, who has returned from France, states that Francis will join the crusade in person, and offers to surrender to the Pope the duchy of Milan, with all its strongholds. To quiet men's minds it is important for Campeggio to know the truth of the rumor that the meeting of Henry and Francis, which had been fixed last year, shall take place in the spring. The Bishop of Vesprin, Viceroy in Sclavonia for the King of Hungary, writes that danger is anticipated from the Turks. The nobles of the country, so far from compounding with the Turk, are willing to become his tributaries, and allow him free passage to Austria, Styria, Carniola and the Tyrol, and even through Friuli to Italy. The Pope, who is much alarmed, has sent a sum of money to the Bishop. The Hungarian ambassador has been made Bishop of Scardona, and will be sent to the Emperor. Messengers have been sent to Belgrade and Jazar, which have hitherto resisted the Turks. News is come from Rhodes that the Sultan is making great preparations. The Emperor is resolved to send to the Pope Don John Manuel, at whose coming, it is thought, the treaty between them will take effect. No conclusion has yet been arrived at, as the Spaniards boast. Campeggio advises that the King should take into his pay one of the papal secretaries. He states that the sapphire he has

* Supplied from marginal note.

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received from Wolsey had on it Arabic characters, and on submitting it to a Moorish captive he interpreted it: "*In nomine Dei regnavit Rex Solomon super Sion.*" On regaining his liberty the Moor turned Christian, and was baptised by the Pope.
Lat., pp. 4. *Endd.*

1 Feb. **3914.** For JOHN DAUNCE and ROGER WIGSTON.
P. S.
To be receivers general of all possessions in the King's hands by the minority of heirs. Newhall, 17 Jan. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 Feb.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 15; *and p.* 2, *m.* 22.

1 Feb. **3915.** For HUMPH. WINGFELD.
P. S.
Wardship of Ric. s. and h. of Rob. Corbett. Windsor, 7 Jan. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 Feb.

1 Feb. **3916.** For JOHN HOKELL, alias HOGGON, of Saint Olaves, Southwark, alias of Norwich, butcher.
P. S.
Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Windsor, 27 Jan. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 Feb.

1 Feb. **3917.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.
Hants.—Wm. Abp. of Canterbury, R. Bp. of Winchester, T. Bp. of Bangor, Th. Earl of Arundel, Wm. Lord Maltravers, John Tuchet, Lord Audeley, Th. West Lord de la Warr, Sir Ric. Elliot, John Erneley, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Sir Wm. Sandys, Sir Nich. Wadham, Sir Arthur Plantagenet, John Neuport, Wm. Paulet, junr., Wm. Frost, Ralph Pexsall, Ric. Andrews, Wm. Pounde and Th. More. Westm., 1 Feb.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 1*d.*

2 Feb. **3918.** SEBASTIAN GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.
Giust. Desp. II. 151.
Saw Wolsey on the 29th, who evinced some disquietude at the Turkish preparations, and said: "By the grace of God I have so arranged the affairs of this kingdom that his majesty will act as a right Christian prince, and prove his valor against the Turk by deeds and not by words." He asked if there were any news of the French preparations: Sebastian told him, none, although he had received much news from the Venetian ambassador in France. Wolsey insisted upon the French armada, showing that he thought it was destined against England, which is consequently making ready. Sebastian told him, if he knew of the fact of such armada, it would be either for the affairs of Barbary or Savoy; but he did not believe it, for he was sure that Francis was averse to war and anxious for the friendship of England. Wolsey desired him to write to the Venetian ambassador in France to urge Francis to declare himself openly; for it was not to his honor to embark on such an enterprise furtively: or else let him give ample assurance of his good will. Sebastian assented, stating that the Signory would employ their best services on this occasion. After dinner he, Wolsey and Norfolk discussed the same topic. London, 2 Feb. 1518.
P.S.—Hears that certain great personages had passed from England to Calais or Tournay to discover the truth.

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3 Feb. **3919.** THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET to WOLSEY.

R. O.

On Saturday, 23 Jan., James Higgenson, by the counsel of John Myllys and Wm. Osbalston of Leicester, tailor, stole two horses from a stable of George Hynde, Dorset's servant. He sent out twelve servants, and took the thief at Dancastre, with Wm. Osbalston. Sends their confessions to Wolsey. "Such stealing of horses as is in these quarters I have not much heard of before." Will do his best to attach the felons. Bradgate, 3 Feb. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal his grace. *Endd.*

3 Feb. **3920.** For the ABBEY OF HOLY CROSS, WHEREWELL.

P. S.

Congé d'élire on the death of Matilda Rowse, abbess. Windsor, 28 Jan. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Feb.

ii. Petition for the above, stating that Matilda Rowse died on the 24th. 25 Jan. 1517.

3 Feb. **3921.** For SIR JOHN NEVELL, yeoman of the Horse.

P. S.

To be keeper of the royal outwood of Wakefeld, with the paling of the old park there, *vice* John Grey, deceased. Windsor, 16 Oct. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Feb.

3 Feb. **3922.** For GEO. THROKMARTON of London.

Pardon for killing William Porter, serjeant at arms, in self-defence, in Faster Lane, parish of St. John's Zacharay, ward of Aldersgate, London. Westm., 3 Feb.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 8.

4 Feb. **3923.** INTELLIGENCE FROM FLANDERS.

R. O.

"Letters written at Bruges by Philip Gualterote, merchant of Florence, to John Cavalcant dwelling in London, translated out of Italian into English by Master Richard Pace, bearing date the 4th day of this present month."

Expects an answer to the warning he gave Wolsey of the practices of the French. They are making preparations for war, to embark a number of lanzknechts. It would be well to corrupt them not to serve by sea, and to carry the war into other men's countries. Thinks the French have intelligence there. Has received Cavalcant's letters of the 28th, showing that they do not believe these rumors. Intends remaining at Antwerp to have further knowledge. The French have at last given a wife to Duke Laurence, the Pope's nephew, viz., the daughter of Bolen, sister to the Duke of Albany's wife. Lorenzo is expected in France before Easter. The English are the only obstacle to their intentions. Great preparations of ships are making in Friesland. England should have spies there, in France and at Metz in Lorraine, "where lieth the White Rose for to know what he doth." England has to do with a powerful prince in the French King, who is sure of Spain, where Chievres is omnipotent. Leaves tomorrow for Antwerp. It is said the enterprise will be set forward in May.

Pp. 2. *Endd.*

6 Feb. **3924.** SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Thanks him for his favor shown to John Campucci, his kinsman. It is of much importance that he should visit Italy. Nich. Balbi, a merchant of Venice, owes him money. Rome, 6 Feb. 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add. and endd.*

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3925. JOHN CAMPUCCI.

R. O. Petition of John Campucci, merchant of Lucca, to Wolsey (Cardinal of York and Chancellor of England), asking time for the payment of a fine unjustly levied upon him, as the Bp. of Winchester and Robert Cressy can testify, by Dudley. Is in great debt, and owes to Nicholas Duodo, a Venetian merchant, 500*l.* stg. Duodo and Anthony Bavarino are merchants of good character,—owe the King 674*l.*, to be paid in 1520. Has also to pay the King in July next part of a sum of 289*l.* 15*s.* Begs the King to take it by 100 nobles annually. Begs to be allowed to surrender two patents for exporting 800 sacks of wool.

6 Feb. **3926.** To CUTHBERT TUNSTAL, Master of the Rolls.

S. B. To cancel a recognizance of 100*l.*, made by Sir Wm. Bulmer of Wilton, York, Ralph Wyclyff of Wyclyff, York, Wm. Bulmer of Redmershell, Durham, Th. Delarever of Brandesby, York, and Rob. Warcop of Warcop, Westm., 10 Nov. 21 Hen. VII., to Sir Jas. Hobart, Sir Ric. Empson, Sir John Husee, Edm. Dudley and Th. Lucas. Windsor Castle, 6 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII.

6 Feb. **3927.** To CUTHBERT TUNSTAL, Master of the Rolls.

S. B. To cancel a recognizance of 100*l.*, made by Sir Gilbert Talbot, sen., deceased, and Sir Gilbert Talbot, jun., both of Grafton, Worc., 25 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII. Windsor Castle, 6 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII.

7 Feb. **3928.** The PRESIDENT and CHAPTER of the MONASTERY of ST. MARY, READING, to HENRY VIII.

P. 8 b. Signifying the election of Th. Worcetter as abbot, by Wm. Wargrave, treasurer of the monastery, to whom they gave their right of choosing. 7 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII.

7 Feb. **3929.** For JOHN WALESTON, steward of the Household.

P. S. To have a corrody in the monastery of Tavistock *vice* Anth. Legh, chief clerk of the kitchen, deceased. Windsor, 2 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Feb.

8 Feb. **3930.** A. DE LIGNE to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. v. 337. B. M. Is advertised by a gentleman at arms that the King is very indignant at his having delivered Mortaigne into the hands of my Lady of Savoy. Would not have done so had he not received strict orders from my Lady and her Council that such was the good pleasure of the King of England, engaging that she would not put the town into any other hands than the King's. Understood the same by the King's letters. Clears himself of the report that he intended to have delivered the town into the hands of the French for a sum of money. Valenciennes, 8 Feb. 1518. *Signed.*

Fr., pp. 2, *mutilated. Add.*

8 Feb. **3931.** For the SUBPRIOR and CONVENT of ST. ANDREW'S, NORTHAMPTON.

Congé d'élire on the promotion of Th. Skyte *alias* York, their prior, to the abbacy of Whitby Westm., 8 Feb.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 4.

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8 Feb. **3932.** For JOHN ORENGE.

Licence to alienate to Th. Polsted, John Carleton of Walton upon Thames, Rob. Warner, Rob. Hamond, and John Cotell, 24 acres of land in Apse near Kyngeston, Surrey. Westm., 8 Feb.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 15.

8 Feb. **3933.** For WM. ROBINSON.

Pardon for killing Anth. Barowe, of Carlisle, yeoman, in self-defence, on 18 Aug. 8 Hen. VIII. Westm., 8 Feb.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 14.

9 Feb. **3934.** RICHARD WOODWARDE.

R. O.

His will, dated 21 Feb. 8 Hen. VIII. 1516. Desires to be buried at Essheforde, beside Elizabeth his first wife. Bequeaths 6*s.* 8*d.* to the high altar there, for unpaid tithes, and other sums, to the lights of Jesus, Our Lady of Pity, St. Ann, &c.; 24 oz. of silver to be made into a chalice for the said church, with the sign of Jesus and the name of Edward engraved at the foot, to be used at Jesus' altar; 20 marks to a priest for the souls of his father and mother, himself and his wives, for two years; the residue of his goods to Edward his son, whom he makes his executor, and John Halys to be his overseer.

As to his lands in Esshetisforde, Wyllesberough, &c., in Kent, enfeoffed by him to John Halys, William Twesynden, Robert Hall and Richard Hall, desires Alice his wife to receive the profits, and to have the bedding and the great chamber near the porch, to descend to Edward his son, who shall also have the residue of the lands till Richard, the son of William, Edward's brother, be of age; and if he die previously, to his sister Joan and the heirs of her body, with contingent remainder to Edward Woodward and Margaret his wife. Proved at Lambeth, 9 Feb. 1517.

Pp. 9. *Endd.*

9 Feb. **3935.** SPINELLY to [WOLSEY].

Vesp. C. I. 124*.
B. M.

Wrote on 6 Jan. Has written fully to the King. *Chievres continually assures him that his master is resolved to give Wolsey a good bishopric, so that he will demand the first that falls, supposing Chievres and the Chancellor will surely help. The King has taken* 200,000 ducats of the Cardinal of Toledo's goods, and it is thought he will have the remanent. Provision has been made at the port for the reception of the King of England's ambassadors. The Cardinal of Tortosa commends himself to Wolsey. The Cardinal Hadrian has sent for letters of recommendation to the Pope in order to obtain his forgiveness, but will not succeed. Valladolid, 9 Feb. 1517.

In two hands, partly cipher by Spinelly, deciphered by Tuke; p. 1.

9 Feb. **3936.** TOURNAY.

R. O.

Indenture by William Pawne, concerning money received from Sir Richard Jernyngham, deputy, for wages of artificers at Tournay, by the hands of Matthew Hall and Arthur Lufkyn, from 9 Oct. to 9 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII.

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3937. SIR JOHN STILE to [HENRY VIII.]

125. * * * * "the realm of Navarre to the late King of Navarre's son, and also to restore to the gentlemen of the realm of Naples such lands as they lost for the Frenchmen's sake." Cannot report as yet the King of Castile's answer for certain, but it is said that he was content to perform the marriage, but refused to deliver the realm of Navarre, to which he had a better claim than he knew when he was in Flanders; that as to the gentlemen of Naples, he would be guided by his Council. "The said ambassador of France" was robbed two days after he came, in his lodging, and said he had lost 1,200 cr. g. in money, plate and clothing. Many believe it is a sham, to get compensation from the King, though it is certain he lost a chain of gold and 400 ducats' value of goods. The King is entirely governed by Chievres, the Chancellor and Lekshaw, and by no Spanish ministers, except the Bishop of Badajoz and Don Garcia de Padilla, who came with him from Flanders. The Bishop of Cordoanor (Cordova), Don John Manoel, who also came with the King, are not called to council. The Cardinal of Tortosa is a noble and virtuous prelate, and one of the chief councillors. He is well inclined to England. The rewards given by Henry to Armestorff were well bestowed. Chievres is one of the two contadors majors or treasurers of the realm. Antonio Fonseca, brother of the Bishop of Burgos, is the other. The Spaniards are dissatisfied that the Council is so French. There is little love between the Spaniards and the Burgundians. The Chancellor will not stay longer here than he can help. If the Infant (Don Fernando) leave for Flanders, Lord Ruys and most of the Flemings will go with him.

When the ambassador of Portugal first came here, a marriage was talked of between the Prince of Portugal and the Lady Eleanor, and that Mons. Tresany, her chamberlain, was to go to Portugal as ambassador. Has heard no more news of it, but the ambassador continues here. News has come that the Turk is making great preparations. No measures are taken here for defence. The 6,000 horsemen, and 4,500 foot, who, as Stile wrote two months ago, were to have gone to Barbary to succour Oran and the King of Tremesin against Barbarossa, lie still at Carthagena, unpaid. It is doubtful whether they will go to Barbary, or to Naples, or return. The late Cardinal of Toledo left 212,000 ducats of gold to be given to the churches and his servants; the King of Castile has appropriated the money to his own use, together with a great quantity of artillery and harness, which the Cardinal had provided. The King and his Council say that he had done more damage in casting down the walls of towns of Navarre than all his wealth amounted to.

George, the Almain gunner, is here, who served Henry at Terouenne and Tournay. He is counted one of the cunningest men in the world in the devising of artillery and fortresses. Wishing he was secured for Henry's service, had some talk with him about the slack payments which are customary here. He is determined to serve no longer, and wishes to be engaged by England, together with a son-in-law of his, a Spaniard, who is both a good artilleryman, and cunning in organs and instruments of music. George demands a noble a day for himself, and 20*d.* for his son-in-law. They will bring their wives and children to England, though they have land and houses here, and live at Medyna de Roy Secko, where the Almirante of Castile dwells. Two fairs are held there,

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SIR JOHN STILE to [HENRY VIII.]—*cont.*

to which some London merchants repair. An answer is desired by the 15th May next, otherwise he will go to the King of Portugal, who has written for him.

Was shown lately a letter of marque against the King's Irish subjects, for a ship and goods taken in the court of Corcam (harbour of Cork), belonging to a man of Portogalette, in Biscay, which was granted last August by one of the land of Ireland, "calling himself Bemaparte, Prince Schemea." Said he knew no man in Ireland who had authority to issue such letters, except the Deputy or Chief Justice, and that he knew Bemaparte to be a rebel. Begs his expences may be remembered. Last June it was a year since he had any remittance. Is in great debt, and has sold part of his plate. Is grieved to have had no intimation of the King's pleasure for two years and more. Last July sent his servant to the King with letters, which were delivered at Windsor on the 11th August, but he has not since returned. Knows not what to do. Here is Thomas Spinelly, a Florentine, who says he has a commission from the King, and that no other is authorised to be Henry's ambassador in the King of Castile's court. He is very busy with Chievres and the Chancellor, and meddles with every man's matter, and says that he has daily letters from the King and Council, and great promotions from Henry. Does not believe he has any commission. Must put up with it till he hears from Henry, though it is much marvelled at here. Valladolid, 11 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII.

Decipher, in Tuke's hand, pp. 4.

11 Feb. **3938.** For JOHN NEWPORTE.

P. S.

Wardship of John Hauchet, brother and h. of And. son and h. of Wm. Hauchet, deceased. Windsor, 10 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 Feb.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 8.

11 Feb. **3939.** For JACOB ASKEW, yeoman for the Queen's mouth in the Pantry.

P. S.

To be doorward at Sandale Castle and Park, York, on surrender by Rob. Rysshton, who held the same during pleasure, *vice* John Savell. Windsor, 2 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 Feb.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 23.

12 Feb. **3940.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to [WOLSEY].

Calig. E. III. 36.
B. M.

Gives some information, received from a priest, of Albany, who is at Paris. There is no appearance of business on the borders. The parties put under arrest have been enlarged. Clarencieux left on Monday last. He will surely convey . . . , "for he knowthe mo wayes home th[an one]." Calais, 12 Feb.

Hol., pp. 2, *badly mutilated.*

12 Feb. **3941.** For RICHARD PACE.

R. O.

Grant of arms. London, 12 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII. 1517.

12 Feb. **3942.** For REGINALD DYGBY and ANNE his wife.

P. S.

Livery of the lands of Anne Dacres, widow. Windsor, 10 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Feb.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 19.

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12 Feb. **3943.** For REGINALD POOLE, clk.

S. B. Presentation to the collegiate church of Wynbourne Mynstre, Salisb. dioc. *Del.* Westm., 12 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII.

12 Feb. **3944.** For HEN. SQUIER.

P. S. To be clerk of the market for the Household. Windsor, 4 Jan. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Feb.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 21.

12 Feb. **3945.** For JOHN HOLME, gunner.

P. S. To be a gunner in the Tower of London, with 8*d.* a day, *vice* Ric. de Sebenico, deceased. Windsor, 5 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Feb.

12 Feb. **3946.** For JOHN HARBART of London, mercer.

P. S. Licence to import 20 gross of caps and hats. Windsor, 11 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Feb.
Fr. 9 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

12 Feb. **3947.** For MAURICE FYLOLL.

P. S. Pardon and release as collector of customs in the port of Pool in the time of Henry VII., he having suffered three years' confinement in the Fleet prison. Windsor, 4 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Feb.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12.

12 Feb. **3948.** For ROB. CLYNSON, rector of East Barmyng, Kent.

Pardon for killing Nich. Hunt of Eastfarleght, Kent, smith, in selfdefence. Westm., 12 Feb.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 18.

12 Feb. **3949.** JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

Northern Circuit.—Th. Strey with Sir Rob. Brudenell and Anth. Fitzherbert. Westm., 12 Feb.
Home Circuit.—Simon Fitz with Sir John Fyneux and John More. Westm., 12 Feb.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 6*d.*

Western Circuit.—Th. Elyott with Sir Ric. Elyott and John Ernley. Westm., 12 Feb.
Norfolk Circuit.—Th. Fitzhugh with Sir Rob. Rede and Sir John Butteler. Westm., 12 Feb.
Midland Circuit.—John Jenour with Th. Pygot and Brian Palmes. Westm., 12 Feb.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 15*d.*

13 Feb. **3950.** SION to HEDIN.

Vit. B. xx. 36. R. M. Some time since, "admodum longa . . . . . aliquorum Bernens' apud serenissimam d. so . . . . . rogamus et deprecamur eandem juxta illa . . . . . Pro viribus rem exequi suumque Sedunensem habe . . . . . cujus fidem constantiam et devotionem erga Cæsarem s . . . . . serenissimam D. novit optime d. v. Interea vero quæ hic agunt . . . . . ."

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SION to HEDIN—*cont.*

Some French treasurers have been at Berne with the money owing to the Swiss. They made the following proposals in the name of their master in the diet during payment:—The Pope being engaged in preparing an expedition for attacking or checking the Turks, and needing the aid of Christian princes, and especially of the French King, his majesty is desirous of setting out personally and in full force. For the security of his kingdom during his absence, he desires a league with the Swiss, and that they will permit negotiations for it to be commenced. He will send them the Bastard or the Grand Master Boysi. If they will not consent to this, he asks for the loan of 15,000 of their infantry against the Turks and his other enemies. If they will not grant this, he asks them to allow those of their infantry who are willing to serve for his pay to do so. [If they would not] grant this, they could not object "si . . . . . nsas ad sua stipendia conduxerit. Pacta [confœderatione]," he has 20,000 at his pleasure, "et ad omnium despectum . . . . . m in hac ultima dieta proposuere quæ volumus . . . . . are" that for their service to Henry (?) "suæ maj^{ti} . . . . . m cuncta significet." Whither they tend is easily seen. If the rest sleep, at last on their head the bean will fall. Zurich, ides of February 1518. *Signed:* Vr. se. M. Car^{lis} Sed.

*Pp. 2, much mutilated. Add. at 37*b:* Magnifico, etc., Joh. de Edym serenissimæ D. Margaretæ domus magistro.

13 Feb. **3951.** SIR ROBERT SHEFFELDE.

R. O.

Report of the examination of Sir Robert Sheffelde, accused of harboring the murderers of one Girdlington, taken before "the most reverend father, &c.," [Wolsey.]

6 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII.—He acknowledges, (1) sending money to the murderers, as deposed by Rice and Milner; (2) that he falsely alleged he had been untruly indicted; (3) spoke unfitting words to the King; (4) accused Wolsey of prosecuting him through malice. On this he was committed to the custody of the Lieutenant of the Tower, not, as formerly, for contempt of the King and Council, but as a felon, time being given him till Wednesday next to consider whether he should plead that the King's former pardon covered the murder, or put himself on the King's mercy.

10 Feb.—On the Wednesday appointed, being further examined, confessed that he had bidden Milner and Rice beat Girdlington. On being told that he had sworn the contrary, he confessed it, and said he thought it was lawful in order to save his life, but, being corrected, submitted himself to the King's mercy. Confessed also that he had spoken with Rice in the Fleet, that he had insinuated he was persecuted for being "fast in the cause of the temporalty." Did not remember saying, "It was unhappy that the lords temporal were at variance at that time; for, had not that been, my Lord Cardinal's head should have been as red as his coat was." Remanded till Saturday, being counselled by Wolsey "to debate with his counsel the availableness of his said pardon, as well for the causes abovesaid, as for the surreptitious taking out of the Chancery of the same pardon."

13 Feb.—Confessed the words touching the variance between the lords temporal and Wolsey; surrendered his pardon, kneeling in the midst of the Council, and "with his own hands did cut and cancel the same," broke the seal in pieces, and put himself wholly

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on the King's mercy, beseeching Wolsey and the lords to intercede for him.

Pp. 6. *Endd. by* Wriothesley.

15 Feb. **3952.** FOX BP. OF WINCHESTER to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Thanks him for expediting the King's letters for the free election of a new abbess of Wharwell. As the sisters had made a choice pleasant to God and true to the King, begs his favor for the bearer sent to obtain the royal assent Hearing of the great rumor of an army and navy in Normandy, has made inquiry of the merchants, and hears that it is intended to send Albany over into Scotland, who means to punish the murderers of his lieutenant, and will go thither in force. Will advertize him of further information. If war be intended against England, the Isle of Wight and Portsmouth are too feeble for defence. "Our manner is never to prepare for the war to our enemies be light at our doors." Saint Cross, 15 Feb. *Signed:* Ri. Wynton.

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Cardinal of York, Chancellor.

15 Feb. **3953.** LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

Vit. B. III. 199.
B. M.

Has willingly entered the league. Desires to stand by him on all occasions, convinced of his zeal for the Holy Church. Prompt measures must be taken for defence against the Turks, in which he relies upon Henry's aid. Will comply with his wish to proceed against Hadrian, but it must be done consistently with the honor of the Holy See. 15 Feb. 1518, anno quinto.

Lat., pp. 2, *mutilated. Endd. at f.* 196 *b:* Exemplum brevis ad Regiam Majestatem.

17 Feb. **3954.** SEBASTIAN GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 155.

Has visited Wolsey several times to learn his opinions. Has heard that a great number of lansknechts and vessels have been engaged in France. It is generally reported in England that it is for the intended return of Albany to Scotland, where his opponents now have the upper hand. It is rumored in London that the King of France means to invade Spain and Flanders. Has stated the case of the wines to Pace, who assented to his representations, but stated that, although the Council exercises great authority, all things depend upon the Cardinal. The King of England has ordered a large number of vessels to be in readiness, and the militia to be called out, should France arm itself against Flanders or Scotland. London, 17 Feb. 1518.

17 Feb. **3955.** For HEN. NORRES.

P. S.

To be weigher at the common beam in Southampton, *vice* Anth. Legh, chief clerk of the Kitchen, deceased. Windsor, 8 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17* Feb.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 21.

18 Feb. **3956.** For WM. HORSLEY, yeoman of the Guard.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the lordship of Cropton in Pikering Lith, and of Skirtenbek, York, with 63*s.* 8*d.* a year. Windsor, 12 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Feb.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12.

* 18 Feb. on Patent Roll.

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18 Feb. **3957.** For SIR ROB. JOHNS.

P. S. To keeper of Clonne park, and of the island and warren of Barre, in the lordship of Glamorgan and Morgannok, South Wales, with 2*d.* a day for each keepership, an annuity of 100*s.* out of the issues of Usk and Carlion. Windsor, 12 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Feb.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12.

19 Feb. **3958.** JERNINGHAM to HENRY VIII.

R. O. Has received a letter from Compton, informing him that the King had seconded his preferment with my Lady Par, and is willing that he should come to England. The countermand had not at that time arrived. Is willing to stay for the King's service, considering the preparations made by the French. Hopes his absence will not be prejudicial to his preferment. Citadel of Tournay, 19 Feb. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*

19 Feb. **3959.** For RIC. LLOID.

P. S. To be Attorney General in the courts of record in cos. Caermarthen, Cardigan and Pembroke, S. Wales, with fees out of the issues of S. Wales, and power to appoint clerks, &c. on surrender of pat. 28 June 1 Hen. VIII. Windsor, 17 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 Feb.

19 Feb. **3960.** For WM. RUDHALE and JOHN his son.

P. S. Grant of all the possessions which belonged to Wm. Horton of Staunton, Worc., in his own or his wife Matilda's right, Horton having been outlawed for the murder of John Pauncefote of Hasfeld, Glouc., justice of the peace: to be held during Horton's life. Windsor, 5 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 Feb.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 15.

20 Feb. **3961.** JU. [DE MEDICI], Vice-cancellarius, to HENRY VIII.

R. O. Has received his letter on the business of Cardinal Hadrian. Thinks he has made some progress, judging by the answers he has received from the Pope, who is very anxious to oblige the King. He will learn more from the Bishop of Worcester; but the law must be strictly observed, to avoid scandal, and some delay will take place. The King is not to be alarmed at the late affinity between Francis I. and the Pope, who seeks nothing in it except to increase the power of the Church. Rome, 20 Feb. 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2. *Add. and endd.*

20 Feb. **3962.** JU. [DE MEDICI], Vice-cancellarius, to WOLSEY.

R. O. Has heard from the Bishop of Worcester the King's wish that he should intercede with the Pope in the matter of Cardinal Hadrian. Promises to do so. Has omitted nothing which can tend to the King's service, but Wolsey will understand that a delay has taken place in the matter for the reasons stated in the Pope's letter to him. Rome, 20 Feb. 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add. and endd.*

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20 Feb. **3963.** SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER.

R. O.

"Ex literis xx. Febr. ad me Petrum Vannem datis a Domino Wigorniensi ex Urbe."

Will understand by his letters to Wolsey all that has taken place in the deprivation of Cardinal Hadrian. Is as much interested in the business he has on hand as if his life depended on it. All the delay which has occurred must be attributed to the infrequency of the King and Wolsey's letters. Had they written before, the Pope would never have contracted this affinity with the French King; but he supposed, from their silence, that they were indifferent to the marriage.

As for the gold cloth and tapestry left with him by Pace, he must wait for a ship; land carriage would be too costly. Hears that English ambassadors have been sent into Spain: if this had been done before, the marriage would not have gone forward. Perceives Wolsey's partiality for Hieron. Adorno. Commends him and Cardinal Colonna. Nic. de Scombergk desires his commendations to Wolsey.

In Vannes' hand. Lat., pp. 2.

21 Feb. **3964.** TITIONUS to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. xx. 86*.
B. M.

Wolsey will learn from the letter which De Issistain will communicate on the part of the Emperor the affection, fraternal and paternal, which he at present entertains [towards] the King. If there should be any necessity, promises ". . . . . re et opere se demonstrabit absque ulla prorsus dissimulatione . . . . . diem me illic affuturum spero, Deo favente, et latius omnia corum . . . ." Exhorts him to be of good courage, and he will draw more closely together the indissoluble knot between the three Kings (the work of his hands), for the acceptable time is near, and the expedition against the Infidels will soon follow. The Emperor leaves nothing undone, and is striving to bring all the forces of his empire together. He is now sure of his own people, and hopes their example will be followed by the princes of the empire. Begs to be commended to the King, in which prayer Lewis Maraton joins. *Signed:* "Ex Augusta Vindelicha," 21 Feb. 1518.

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* [Cardinali] Eboracen'.

22 Feb. **3965.** ERASMUS to PETER VANNES.†

Er. Ep. App. 260.

Begs him earnestly to send whatever remains of the correspondence of Erasmus and Ammonius. Doubts not that he is zealous for the fame of his kinsman. Antwerp, 22 Feb. 1518.

Has received from him a couple of letters.

22 Feb. **3966.** ERASMUS to SIXTINUS.

Er. Ep. App. 261.

Begs that his servant John may receive from Peter Vannes the papers Erasmus has asked for. His New Testament will compel him to go shortly to Basle or Venice. The Pope and the Prince are enacting a new comedy: the Turk is the pretext, but by no means the real one. Thieves abound; the magistrates are growing more vigilant. Antwerp, 22 Feb. 1518.

Has received the money from the Maruffi, and written to Peter Vannes, who is like all other Italians. Mountjoy is always the

† Erasmus always calls him Peter Ammonius.

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ERASMUS to SIXTINUS—*cont.*

same; "aut promittit aut queritur." The Archbishop (?) was not ashamed to offer 20*l.*, though he had given Erasmus to expect 100*l.*: "Non pudebat Reverendum offerre viginti libras, et ille me volebat sperare centum, qui toties expertus sim non promissa solum verum etiam dejerata."

24 Feb. **3967.** For JOHN CROFTE.
P. S.

Annuity of 10*l.* out of the lordship of Cleobury Barnes, parcel of the earldom of March, Salop. Windsor, 16 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Windsor, 24 Feb.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12.

25 Feb. **3968.** RICHMOND H[ERALD] to [WOLSEY].
Calig. E. III. 69.
B. M.

Has been with the commissioners for deciding the causes of the English merchants. They have been diligent in attending to the complaints of the King's subjects; but, in consequence of their ignorance of the language, and the absence of necessary documents, there has been much hindrance. The French King and Queen will continue in Paris. The Queen has been "crassed." She proposes to take herself . . . . Paris, "the 25th day of Fevery[er]."
Hol., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

25 Feb. **3969.** BERKELEY'S LANDS.

Gloucestershire.—Commission to Sir Maurice Barkeley, Sir Edw. Wadham, Th. Poyntz, Wm. Denys, John Walshe, Th. Matston and John Straunge, to make inquisition as to destructions, wastes and sales of deer, timber and wood in the lordship of Barkleyslandis. Westm., 25 Feb.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12*d.*

26 Feb. **3970.** For the MONASTERY of HOLY CROSS, WHAREWELL, Winchester dioc.
P. S.

Assent to the election of Avelena Cowdrey, subprioress, as abbess, *vice* Matilda Rowe, deceased. Windsor, 25 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Windsor, 26 Feb.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12.

ii. Petition for the above, 14 Feb. 1517.

26 Feb. **3971.** For SIR WM. FITZWILLIAM.
S. B.

Grant, in fee, of the piece of waste land called Potnoll parke, Windsor forest; to be held by the service of one red rose annually. *Del.* Westm., 26 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12.

26 Feb. **3972.** LONDON.

Writ to the mayor and aldermen to permit the vintners of the city to use the measures of gallons, half gallons, &c., which, upon examination in the Star Chamber, had been proved to be legal, and were delivered to the said mayor and aldermen, to remain in the Guildhall. Westm., 26 Feb.
Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12*d.*

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27 Feb. 3973. WOLSEY to SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER.

Martene Amp. C. III. 1277.

The King could not answer the papal letters before, because of the important nature of their contents. In reference also to the proposition contained in them, for an expedition against the Turks, the King found it needful to summon his councillors, and upon their advice to communicate with the Catholic King, with whom he is now on the most friendly terms. If, however, the Pope is in earnest about the matter, he must enjoin unanimous peace on all the princes of Christendom; and it is unquestionable, that, but for the immoderate ambition of certain princes, the design might already have taken effect. But they on whom the Pope most relies are preparing a numerous army, and seeking for new causes of dissension; and whilst they give out that they are anxious for peace, they only lull the world into a false security, that they may attack it unawares. The King of France must be urged to set bounds to his ambition; and if temporal means prove insufficient to secure the peace of Christendom, the Pope must have recourse to spiritual censures.

The King will be obliged to Worcester if he will earnestly press the Pope to declare his thoughts as to the intentions of the French; —what he has heard from their agents and ambassadors;—whether they are inclined to war or to peace. His majesty is prepared for either event;—if they attack his kingdom, they will find him fully prepared to meet them; if they desire peace, no one is more ready for peace than he. Worcester is to be specially careful in obtaining and sending intelligence on these points.

By the arrival of the last letters from Spain has been informed that the Catholic King has determined to procure for the Duke of Urbino the daughter of Ferdinand Gundisalvo in marriage, and had sent messengers for that purpose to her mother. Such a connexion would be more beneficial to the Pope and to Christendom than any French affinity. The King of France is offended at our refusal to sell him our city of Tournay, which we have conquered at vast expence and peril, and we now hold by indubitable right and inheritance. We have acted thus, not because we derive any advantage from that city, but solely that we may place our affairs and those of the King Catholic on a safer footing, and repel injury, if any injury be offered us.*

After the 23rd inst. the English ambassadors sailed for Spain, and would have started before but for the tempestuous weather. They are commissioned to communicate to the Catholico the project of this expedition, and urge this affinity for the Duke of Urbino. Meanwhile the Pope must hold the French alliance off for a time. Letters say it has been concluded already, but the King has such faith in the Pope he will not believe it.

As for Worcester's information that there was a party in England plotting, in conjunction with France, to depose Wolsey, and the Pope's fears lest this design should prove successful, it is impossible to say how grateful the King is to Worcester for his diligence in communicating this information. He is more pleased with this instance of the Pope's regard, and the vigilance of the Lord Protector [de Medici], than really apprehensive of any such danger. There is no king in the world who is more ardently loved and respected by his friends, nobles and subjects than the King of England. His very look strikes terror into evildoers.

* A remarkable paragraph. Could it have been added by the King?

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WOLSEY to SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER—*cont.*

As for Wolsey and his administration, the kingdom never was greater harmony and repose than now: "tanti enim justitiam æquitatem facio, absit jactantiæ crimen." If he were to offer resign, he is certain that neither the King nor the nobles would allow it. It is quite possible, however, that the French should stick at nothing to disturb the quiet of the realm.

As for the privation of Cardinal Hadrian, would not say another word were he not well aware how much the King feels in this matter. Two days since letters came from Worcester, of 6 Feb., containing, *ut semper*, barren words and most liberal promises. Is surprised at the Pope's procrastination. Worcester says that the French King has taken Hadrian under his protection: Wolsey can well believe it, and for a sinister purpose. Wolsey would rather not have said a word on the subject: "Mitto quod magna interim nota regiæ majestati intingitur,* quæ semper apud omnes, plurimum apud ejus sanctitatem posse, prædicavit." The Pope might have avoided the scandal by permitting Wolsey to hold Hadrian's bishopric in commendam. Begs Worcester will let his holiness know that he cannot oblige the King more highly than by depriving that infamous Cardinal, and allowing Wolsey to hold Bath and Wells in conjunction with his present or any other archbishopric. The money he has spent shall be repaid in a few days. Sends a copy of an article (*capitis*) written by Franc. Chieregato, Hadrian's servant, to the Abp. of Canterbury and the Bishop of Winchester, by which Worcester may see what hopes Chieregato entertained of the intentions of the Pope. Will let him know, when Hadrian is deprived, what is to be done with Hadrian's palace. London, 27 Feb. 1518.

3974. [HENRY VIII.] to [the POPE.]

R. O.

That his holiness may understand how much he has at heart the deprivation of Cardinal Hadrian, he has thought right to ask it again under his own hand.

Lat., in the hand of Vannes; p. 1.

27 Feb. **3975.** For TH. WOLVARD.

S. B.

Lease of a water mill in Mannefelde Wodehouse, Notts, and a close under the mill, lately held by Rob. Floggan. *Signed:* John Daunce, Barth. Westbey and Rob. Blagge. *Del.* Westm., 27 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII.

28 Feb. **3976.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 157.
B. M.

Received their letter with the Turkish news, and one from the Venetian ambassador in France, setting forth the good will of the French King. The news proved most agreeable to the King and the Cardinal, and all the lords. On offering to speak of the Turkish news, Wolsey desired to hear the French tidings, and said: "I am glad the King of France does not purpose to make any stir against England, Flanders or Scotland; so that my King may live peaceably, and accumulate treasure against the Turk, and not be compelled to impose fresh taxes on the people. We shall see, he added, if France is sincere, and will render justice to Englishmen who have suffered and received no compensation." Sebastian endeavored to justify the French King. Then Wolsey, putting his arm in Gius-

* Such is the reading.

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tinian's, took him to the King; and on telling him the news from France, and the good disposition of his most Christian majesty, "who did not mean to attack any one unless provoked by manifold injuries," Henry began to laugh as if he suspected deceit, and said if Francis were in earnest he would not so lightly injure Englishmen, or deny them justice. Sebastian assured him that the ambassador would not have written in this tone had he not been convinced of the truth. The King rejoined, that the ambassador wrote to the best of his knowledge, but that was no more than Francis chose to tell him. The King denied Sebastian's statement of the marriage to take place at Easter between the Duke of Urbino and the sister-in-law of Albany. He ridiculed the arrangements between France and the Swiss. Sebastian thinks that the English lords consider themselves scorned and slighted by France.

After this, Princess Mary, who is two years old, was brought in. The Cardinal and Sebastian kissed her hand, "*pro more*, the greatest marks of honor being paid her, universally, more than to the Queen herself. The moment she cast her eyes on the Reverend Dionisius Memo, who was there at a little distance, she commenced calling out in English 'Priest!' and he was obliged to go and play for her; after which the King, with the Princess in his arms, came to me and said: 'Per Deum, iste est honestissimus vir et unus carissimus; nullus unquam servivit mihi fidelius et melius illo; scribatis Domino vestro quod habeat ipsum commendatum.'" Thinks Memo is in such high favor that he will be able to advance the interests of Venice. Two ambassadors, the Abp. of Armagh and Lord Bernes, have been sent to the Catholic King. Wolsey promised to appoint Pace and More as commissioners in the affair of the wines. The latter is in high repute for his justice. As soon as the galleys arrive, for which they are anxious, the King intends to go on board them. London, 28 Feb. 1518.

28 Feb. **3977.** For CUTHB. TUNSTAL, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance of 50*l.*, made by Sir Christ. Warde of Gyndale, York, Edw. Musgrave of Ednell, Cumb., Th. Wybarght of Thorneton in Craven, York, clk., and Th. Kneweston of Kyrkebystenen, Westmor., chaplain, 4 Feb. 22 Hen. VIII. Windsor Castle, 28 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII.

Feb. **3978.** JERNINGHAM and the COUNCIL OF TOURNAY to [HEN. VIII.]

Calig. E. II. 57.
B. M.

According to his commandment, had sent William Bartilmewe and John Dymok to Antwerp for provisions. Here they met on the 6 Feb. with Master Davy, "king of heralds, with the King of Denmark," and two other Scottish knights, Alexander Hay and the Lord of Bokyvell. As soon as they were at their lodging the herald changed his gown for a cloth of gold, the Scotch knights for crimson velvet furred with martens; and so went with heralds in livery of green camlet to the burgomaster of Antwerp, desiring the loan of 1,000 gyldyns. On his refusal, they started for Malines on the 8th, where Davy delivered his letters to Lady Margaret from Denmark, stating the Queen was with child: thence to France. The Scotchmen were to return to Zealand. As the herald had letters of great charge, thought if they could get possession of them the King would be advertised of many secrets; sent out John Russell, who took the herald, but a servant escaped with the letters into a wood. Told the herald they only wanted the Scotchmen.

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By kind treatment obtained his secrets, as will appear by certain letters they send signed by the King of Denmark; to wit, desiring aid of the French King to make war on Sweden; certain money to be obtained from Scotland; pardon for the two knights to be obtained from Albany. The herald had a letter to the Duke of B . . . . , another to the Duke of Albany, a third to the Council of Scotland, a fourth to Albany from the secretary of the Danish chancellor, containing an account of the death of the last brother "of the King of Scots that died," and referring to other letters on this subject. This Davy was in the service of Henry VII. and is friendly to England,—is going with Albany into Scotland,—states that France intends to make war upon England, but will have no aid from Denmark. Think it would be wise to keep a watch upon Denmark. Tournay, . . Feb.

Signed: Sr Rychard Jarnegan—Sr Ric. Whettehyll—Sr John Tremayle.

Pp. 8, *mutilated.*

1 March. **3979.** TOURNAY.

S. B.

Pardon to the garrison, bringing certificates subscribed by the council there, according to the tenor set forth; viz. to James Scherard of Ludlowe, marches of Wales, Wm. Harvey, Rob. Hampsterley, John Smyth, John West, Th. Holt, John Ap Howell, Rob. Sandeford, John Crowcher, Geo. Watson, Th. Lynche, Th. Drumme, John Baynham, Wm. Bulmer, Rob. Hayward, Wm. Levet, Philip Ap Howell *alias* Williams, Ric. Colyson, Rowland Ap Richard, Rob. Wynge, Wm. Turner, David Gough, James Ap Ricardis, David Lloyd, Wm. Codmore, Wm. Nicholson, Gethyn Ap Meredith, Bernard Borowe, Th. Leder and Evan Ap Richard *Del.* Windsor, 1 March 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 1.

1 March. **3980.** For RIC. SIDNOR, clk.

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Elston, Linc. dioc. void by death, at the King's disposal by the minority of Geo. Vernon. Windsor, 28 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Windsor, 1 March.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12.

1 March. **3981.** ERASMUS to SAMPSON.

Er. Ep. III. 5.

Common friends are a great bond of friendship: but Erasmus also remembers his acquaintance with Sampson at Cambridge and Tournay. He cannot forget that he owes to Sampson the offer of a prebend at Tournay; and if it took no effect his own absence was alone to blame. Is glad that he and John Mill (Molendinus) like the *Paraphrase.* Louvain, 1518.

2 March. **3982.** RICHARD SAMPSON, commissary for Wolsey, to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. III. 4.

Would not have written in Latin had Erasmus understood English. In his letters to John Mill, which four days since he gave Sampson to read, Erasmus had called Sampson *unicus patronus.* Professes his readiness to serve him for his own sake, and the sake of Mountjoy, Tunstal and Pace, the last of whom has great influence with the King and the Cardinal. Speaks of More and his *Utopia.* Tournay, 6 non. Mart. 1514.

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3 March. **3983.** For ROB. BROUWYN of Hadley, Suff., clothmaker.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingefelde, Lieutenant of Calais. Westm., 3 March.
Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

4 March. **3984.** ELIZABETH (ISABELLA) QUEEN OF DENMARK to QUEEN KATHARINE, her aunt.
R. O.

In behalf of the bearer, John Holm and Arnold Hake, who had been promised a compensation for a ship and merchandize taken by the English. Copenhagen, 4 March 1518. *Signed.*
Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

5 March. **3985.** PACE to WOLSEY.
R. O.

Has heard from the Lord Steward that there is some doubt whether the King will return towards London: he has had no commandment as yet to make provision but by the ways specified "in such gists as he hath send unto your grace." He knows no reason why the King's mind is changed. Thinks the King must leave this for London, as they cannot abide here, and there is no horse meat at Woodstock. The King wishes to know from Wolsey whether any of the royal palaces near London are infected with the sickness. Abyndon, 5 March.
Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

5 March. **3986.** DACRE to WOLSEY.
R. O.

Sends a letter from the Scotch Queen, showing that she has always been very ill treated this year past; also copy of a safeconduct in which every article has been broken. Her jewels have not been delivered, nor her duties levied. She has been obliged to lay in wed (in pawn) the plate given her by the King, and is likely to be driven to extreme poverty, as Wolsey will learn by her messenger. She would have been still worse off had not Magnus and Dacre, when she was at Berwick the day before her entry into Scotland, taken more suspicion than they did before, for they drew up a book in the name of the Earl of Angus, by which he renounced all claim to her conjunct feoffment. Harbottle, 5 March. *Signed.*
P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal.

5 March. **3987.** ERASMUS to ABP. WARHAM.
Er. Ep. App. 269.

Is going to Venice or Basle, through Germany. The road is dangerous from robbers and the sickness. Intends to increase his store of books. Should it be his fate to return, will visit England and settle there. Begs his liberality. Is sorry to hear of Grocin's death. Thinks the war against the Turks is a mere blind. Lorenzo, the Pope's nephew, is attempting to occupy Campania, and has married the daughter of the King of Navarre. Wishes he had such a horse as Warham once sent by Erasmus to the Abbot of St. Bertin's. People wonder he is going at his age to undertake such a toilsome journey; whilst he is much more astonished that the Bishop of Paris, who is now nearly 70, should engage himself in tasks much more burthensome, for purposes not half so important, in the judgment of Erasmus. Louvain, 5 March 1518.

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3988. ERASMUS to ABP. WARHAM.*

Er. Ep. App. 312.

Must take a journey to Basle or Venice. Begs him to use his interest with the King to obtain for Erasmus some competent present. Has been compelled to stay at Louvain on account of the theologians, who would have fallen upon him otherwise. Pace has traduced him for his poverty, whilst in his own estimation he is as rich as Midas. It is the province of his correspondent to remove this insinuation. May safely trust money to this messenger. Wants a useful nag. "Bene vale cum dulcissima conjugali liberisque charissimis." Has to publish one or two books of his epistles:—requests, if he has any, to send them by the bearer. Louvain, 1518.

3989. ERASMUS to BP. FISHER.

Er. Ep. App. 306.

Is preparing for his journey to print the New Testament, which he has revised to the best of his ability. If he has done with the papers Erasmus sent him by Peter the one-eyed, begs they may be returned; and if he has any message for Reuchlin, Erasmus will see it delivered. Wants a good quiet nag; and will be glad if the Bishop can send him one. The winter has been very tedious, and he is worn out with his labors. Complains of his treatment by Faber. Regrets Grocin's illness, though he was no friend to Erasmus. Has tried the King and his Achates (Wolsey) so often, that if this throw brings nothing he will not try again. Inveighs against the arts of princes and the impudence of the Roman Court. Louvain, 1518.

5 March. **3990.** ERASMUS to PACE.

Er. Ep. App. 266.

A fine jest indeed! Pace's book is not more popular with the theologians than the *Moria* of Erasmus. The slur of poverty is the fault of the patrons of Erasmus. Pace ought to remove it by stirring up the friends of Erasmus in England,—especially as he now has a long journey in hand. Is to apply to Montjoy and Tunstal. Wants a good horse, and has sent his servant to buy one. Has sent him a *Paraphrase* and the *Apology*. Louvain, 5 March 1518.

5 March. **3991.** ERASMUS to MORE.

Er. Ep. App. 265.

Begs he will give John all such letters as he thinks may be printed with a few alterations. If Urswick is still friendly, More may urge him to send Erasmus a horse, as he must go to Basle or Venice to edit his New Testament. Will take leave of authorship afterwards. The printers at Basle excuse their delay in the *Utopia* by reason of the preface added by Budæus. Has not yet seen Linacre's *Therapeutica*. Ridicules the war against the Turks, and the restrictions imposed by the Pope on both sexes who remain at home. "Prohibet Pontifex ne uxores absentium in bello domi voluptuentur, sed abstineant a cultus elegantia, ne utantur sericis, auro, aut gemmis ullis, fucum nullum attingant, vinum ne bibant, jejunent alternis diebus." More's wife is so wise and pious a woman she will gladly comply with these inhibitions. Sends him Pace's book: *Conclusiones de veniis Pontificum et consilio de bello in Turcas suscipiendo*. Has received from Cologne, *Julius de cœlo exclusus*. The press in Germany is very violent. Begs More will allow his servant to sleep in More's house a night or two for fear

* So; but evidently a mistake of Erasmus or the copyist for *Mountjoy*.

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of the infection. Wishes him to obtain leave to bring away three horses. Has seen a French edition of the *Utopia*. Louvain, 5 March 1518.

3992. ERASMUS to COLET.

p. 305. Is sorry that Coclites returned without any letter from Colet. Receives so many letters from bishops, nobles and scholars in Italy, Spain, Germany and France, that if he had nothing else to do he would be fully employed. Is grieved for Grocin's sickness. Will be compelled, on account of his New Testament, to go to Basle or Venice. Colet will ask why an old man and a valetudinarian should undertake such a journey? But what can he do? Will die at his work, or, if he survive, pass the rest of his days in England: "is erit meus ab orbe undique inquinato secessus." Hypocrites reign in the courts of princes; the court of Rome is shameless; what can be more gross than these continued indulgences? And now a war against the Turk is made the pretext, when the real purpose is to drive the Spaniards from Naples; for Lorenzo, the Pope's nephew, who has married the daughter of the King of Navarre, lays claim to Campania.

Thanks him for urging his business with the King. Has need of ample provision. Has often baited for the King and the Cardinal (reverendissimus); but his nets always fail. Mountjoy's friendship is friendship, but no more. Some complaint is made that Erasmus declined the King's offer of a pension of 40*l.*; he was told to expect 100*l.*, but the promise was not kept. Wonders that neither Francis nor the One-eyed brought him a letter; Peter is so buried in drink he cannot think of these things. Has sent his servant to England, who, as he hopes, will not return empty-handed. Urswick a year ago promised me a horse, and on that expectation I gave him a New Testament. "Gratulor tibi, qui *Mariam* * habeas domi, turbulentum, inquam, illum hominem; quem ut meis verbis diligenter salutes majorem in modum te rogo; nam et amo illum ex intimis animi affectibus, et debeo plurimum; ille me suis precibus fulcit, ille epistolis et consolatur et admonet." Louvain, 1518.

ch. **3993.** ERASMUS to BOVILL.

p. 263. Was glad that he escaped the detestable sickness. Congratulates Croke and the University. Is surprised that any should be found there to take the part of Faber. Would have acted otherwise had it been Standish and not Faber: "longo aliter belluam accepissem." Has completed the New Testament. Has received a letter from Grey, dated Paris. Begs his compliments to Vaughan, Humphrey, Brian, Watson and Gerard. Louvain, 5 March 1518.

ch. **3994.** ERASMUS to MARCUS LAURINUS.

p. 264. Has proposed to visit him in Lent, but is detained at Antwerp. Is sending a servant to England. Compliments to More and Pace. Begs Marcus to forward his servant's passage to Calais or Dunkirk. Louvain, 5 March 1518.

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5 March. **3995.** ERASMUS to ——— *

Er. Ep. App. 267. Has not been unmindful of finding him a physician. Begs him to assist his servant whom he is sending to England. Hopes his father in law, the comptroller, is well. Louvain, 5 March 1518.

Ib. App. 268. A similar letter addressed to ——— † On the same subject.

5 March. **3996.** LEO X. to FRANCIS I.

Teulet, I. 15. Has been asked by the "Dominus Sanctæ Mesme," bailiff of Leon (*Leonensis*), whom Francis sent to Rome, to confirm at the request of Albany the privileges of the kingdom of Scotland. Has already replied to Albany that he would take into consideration (*inspicere*) those privileges sooner than anything else. Can deny nothing, either to Francis or to the Duke, to whom by the wish of Francis he is so nearly related.‡ Is willing to confirm them if Albany will come to Rome, as he has promised, and offer due obedience in the name of the kingdom. Hopes Francis will endeavor to compose the disputes that have arisen in France relative to the house of Boulogne (*domus Bononiensis*), as he is the cause of the Pope's near affinity to that family. Rome, 5 March 1518, 5 Leo X.

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5 March. **3997.** For RIC. ROKEBY.

S. B. Lease of the manor called Burton Feldis, alias Burton Leez, York, at an annual rent of 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, and 10*s.* of increase. *Del.* Hampton Court, 5 March.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 13.

6 March. **3998.** For TH. LYNACRE, clk.

P. S. Presentation to the church of Hollesworth, Exeter dioc., void by death. Windsor, 22 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Hampton Court, 6 March.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12.

7 March. **3999.** SI. DE TAXIS to WOLSEY.

R. O. Requesting payment of 200 crowns promised him for the despatch of several posts when Pace was with the Swiss. Has since done all in his power to serve England in Spain, Flanders and Germany. Begs Wolsey to write to the treasurer at Calais to pay the posts between Calais and Brussels. Worms, 7 March.

Fr., pp. 2. *Add.:* Monseigneur le Cardinal d'Iorck, Grant Chancellier d'Angleterre.

9 March. **4000.** SION to HENRY VIII.

R. O. Credence for Matt. Beccaria, the bearer. Zurich, vii. id. Mart. 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

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* Vir clarissime. † Honorande Domine.

‡ Lorenzo de Medici D. of Urbino, the Pope's nephew, married on the 16 Jan. 1518 Madeleine de la Tour, the sister of Albany's wife.

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10 March. **4001.** SEBASTIAN GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 165. Has visited the Spanish ambassador, who had refused to see him before. He says that Francesco Cornaro, the ambassador, is in great favor with the Catholic King, who is well disposed to Venice. He also stated there was a good understanding between France and Spain, though England had endeavored to prevent it. London, 10 March 1518.

10 March. **4002.** For ADAM GRENE of Fallingworth, Linc.

P. S. Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Windsor, 12 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 March.

4003. EXPEDITION AGAINST THE TURKS.

R. O. Draft ratification by Henry VIII. of the five years' truce published by the Pope, 10 March 1517, with a view to a general enterprize against the Turks.

Draft, with corrections in Wolsey's hand, Lat., pp. 3.

11 March. **4004.** JERNINGHAM to WOLSEY.

R. O. Received his and the King's letters on the 9 March, with a book of articles by William Bartilmewe. 400 soldiers have been discharged: this pay day 100 more. Could not discharge the 400 remaining, as Leonard Friscobald had not paid 1,000*l.* out of 3,000*l.* promised on the 8 March. Fowler did not bring the money from Calais, as Wolsey had advertised in his of the 26 Feb., till the 6 March. The soldiers are poor, and much in debt. It will be necessary to devise some substantial way for discharging the garrison and laborers "at the entering of the castle when it is at defence;" otherwise the town will be in great danger. Tournay, 11 March. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal of York. *Endd.*

13 March. **4005.** ERASMUS to BEATUS RHENANUS.

Er. Ep. App. 274. Is quite ashamed and vexed at Pace's most frigid tract. His swans are geese: ἄνθρακες θησαυρός. Is sure that all his learned friends will be sorry for it. Meanwhile Pace is in great good fortune, and in high favor with the King and the Cardinal. Has written to More to dissuade Pace from such follies. Laments the evils of the time. Pope and princes treat the people as cattle, not as human beings. Louvain, 13 March 1518.

13 March. **4006.** For the MONASTERY of HOLY CROSS, WHAREWELL, Winch. dioc.

P. S.

Restitution of temporalities on the election of Avelena Cowdrey as abbess, *vice* Matilda Rowse, deceased. Hampton Court, 5 March 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 March.

ii. Petition of Richard Bp. of Winchester for the above, stating he has confirmed the election. 3 March 1517.

14 March. **4007.** ERASMUS to BOMBASIUS.

Er. Ep. App. 275. Was revived at the sight of his letters. What does he mean by saying that he is *relegatus* instead of *legatus*? "Frigebat olim

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Trebatius apud Brittannos ; et quanto tu felicior cui totam hyemem in Helvetiorum æstuariis sudare licuerit!" Such employments, he must remember, produce Bishops and Cardinals. Erasmus always deplores having left Rome. Now old age and grey hairs prevent his return thither. Complains of the theologians. Praises Pace for his many good qualities, but regrets the publication of his work, *De Utilitate Studiorum.* His friends expected from him a very different specimen of his learning and ability: if his aim was serious, there is nothing serious in it ; if jocose, nothing witty. It is loosely put together, and Erasmus considers the jests upon his poverty and his unpopularity with the theologians as unjustifiable. Louvain, 14 March 1518.

14 March. **4008.** For ALEX. MANSENO.

P. S. Licence to import 500 tuns of Gascon wine. Windsor, 28 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 14* March.
Fr. 9 *Hen. VIII. m.* 6.

15 March. **4009.** SEBASTIAN GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 166. Rode to the King at Richmond, who is in some trouble, as three of his pages have died of the plague. Was graciously received: told him the news of the Turks, from whom, his majesty said, there was nothing to fear this year, as he had received intelligence from Rhodes. Sebastian pointed out the threatening nature of their preparations. The King laughed, and said Venice was on such good terms with the Turk, she had nothing to fear. Sebastian replied, they had made terms with Selim out of necessity, and from dread of the formidable power of the Sultan. "Tell your Signory," said the King, "there is a person more formidable than the Turk, who denies he has engaged any lansknechts, and yet I know he has hired them at two crowns per man." Sebastian replied, he thought it very unlikely such a thing should have escaped the knowledge of so wise a man as the Venetian ambassador in the French court. "Upon this the King drew me nearer to him, and also took my secretary by the hand,—a gesture he repeated several times in the course of the conference,—saying, 'Shall I give you manifest proof of the deceit of this King of France?'" and then went on to insist that the forces which Francis pretended to marshal against the Turks were really intended against Italy. Sebastian combated this notion without appearing to contradict him. The King urged, "He wishes me worse than he does the devil himself; yet you see what kind of friendly language he employs towards me, in order that I may trust such deceit: but I am so prepared that, should the King of France attempt to attack me, he will find himself deceived." He then insisted on the refusal of France to do justice to his subjects ; the sending of Albany into Scotland ; "where he will perhaps put the King to death in like manner as his brother died, which I never intend to suffer ; nor will I tolerate his presence there ; and should he send him, I shall hold the said King my enemy." He then enlarged upon the love of interference on the part of Francis. Sebastian turned the conversation, endeavoring to avoid his resentment, urging that the Signory acted towards both crowns impartially. The King expressed himself satisfied,

* 13 March on French Roll.

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and told Sebastian he was not to detail these conversations to the ambassador in France; which, however, he intends to do. London, 15 March 1518.

15 March. **4010.** [L. CARDINAL OF ARRAGON] to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 201. B. M.

In behalf of Marinus Petri di Radaglia, a merchant of Ragusa, going to England to recover a debt against Laurence Bonvixi. Rome, 15 March 1518. *Signature burnt off.*

Lat., p. 1. *Address pasted on.*

15 March. **4011.** For WM. HALL and WM. MASON, wardens of the church of St. Nicholas, Calais.

S. B.

Licence to ask alms in England for one year, for the reparation of the church, which has fallen into decay, the steeple having served as a beacon to mariners. Richmond, 10 March 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 15 March.

16 March. **4012.** For JOHN TAYLER, clk.

S. B.

Prebend in St. Stephen's, Westminster, *vice* Hen. Eynesworth, deceased. *Del.* Westm., 16 March 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 14.

16 March. **4013.** For TH. MOSSELL of Coventry, draper.

P. S.

Exemption from serving on juries, &c. Windsor, 1 March 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 16 March.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 14.

18 March. **4014.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Encloses, by the King's command, two letters from the French King. Would have brought them himself, but the King would not allow him to leave till his departure on Saturday next. He has kindly accepted the herald from France, and begs Wolsey will do the same, and that answer be made to the French King's letters concerning the birth of his son. Has sent for Mr. Meutiese, who will be with Wolsey tomorrow. The King is pleased with the news brought by Clarencieux, and hopes all will be well. He thinks Pace's going to Switzerland should be deferred till he have further knowledge of the intentions of France, as it might provoke war. Richmond, 18 March.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

19 March. **4015.** SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER.

Vit. B. III. 201*. B. M.

Extract from the letters of [Silvester] Bp. of Worcester, of the 19th [March], to [Vannes].

Repeats what he had written on the 1st; that the Pope was expecting the articles of the treaty. The Spanish ambassador had received two posts from the King Catholic with no word of it. Suspects the league has not been concluded; while Chievres remains in authority, can hope for no good against the French. Letters have been received from Genoa, stating that the Swiss in the last diet had refused peace with France. There is bad news about Galeazzo Visconti. Had seen letters of the Duke of Bari, stating that Galeazzo had endeavored to persuade him to a reconciliation with France. Pace has very much changed his mind about Ga-

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leazzo. The Pope showed him letters of the 9th. They are very confused. This is the sum of them, however: that if England would provide 80,000 fl., matters might succeed. Eight of the cantons, however, can hardly be dissuaded from uniting with France. The papal ambassador in France states that the King complains of Sion having brought a mandate from the Pope to England for an offensive league.

In Vannes' hand. Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Endd.:* Ex literis *D.* Wigorniensis . . . . . mensis decimo nono.

19 March. **4016.** For EDW. FOREST.

P. S. Wardship of Th. s. and h. of Th. Cotton, deceased. Richmond, 18 March 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 19 March.

19 March. **4017.** For JOHN DAVIS of Westminster, Middx., barber.

Pardon. Westm., 19 March.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 1.

20 March. **4018.** L. CARDINAL OF ARRAGON to HENRY VIII.

Vit. B. III. 201**. B. M. Letter of compliments. Has been well received since he returned to Rome. Rome, 20 March 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

20 March. **4019.** CHARLES KING OF SPAIN to HENRY VIII.

R. O. Sends a copy of his letters which he had sent to the Earl of Desmond (*de Esmond*) in Ireland, demanding the liberation of Peter de Salazar, who had been thrown into prison by him as a pirate. Valladolid, 20 March 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

20 March. **4020.** JULIUS DE MEDICI, Vice-cancellarius, to PACE.

Vit. B. III. 202. B.M. Though he had heard from the Bp. of Worcester of the high esteem in which Pace is held by the King and Wolsey, yet he was rejoiced to be informed of it by Pace's own letters, knowing the friendship that he bears towards the Pope and the house of Medici. As to the matter about which the King is so anxious, as soon as the Pope received the King's letters, signed by his own hand, he determined by all means to fulfil his promise within a very few days. The Pope rejoices along with the writer at Pace's return to England and merited promotion, and daily speaks his praises. Thinks Pace is bound to love him in return. Rome, 20 March 1518. *Signed.*

Ital., pp. 2. *Add. pasted on.*

20 March. **4021.** For WM. MERYMAN, the King's chief cook.

P. S. A corrody in the monastery of Chichester, void by death of Anth. Legh. Richmond, 9 March 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 March.

23 March. **4022.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Vesp. C. I. 127. B. M. Wrote last on the 9th of last month, by the King's post, directed to the servants of Mysser Simon de Taxis dwelling at Meklynnes. On the coming of the English ambassadors Sir John Style set off

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to meet them towards Bilbao, the 21st day of last month. The states of Castile have granted the King 540,000 ducats, to be paid in three years next coming by even portions; to Chievres and the Chancellor 16,000; desiring that for their good service they may stay here. They have desired that no gold or silver be exported; that the King will marry at once, and not wait for the French daughter by reason of her youth; that Don Ferrando do not leave the realm till the King have heirs; that the wearing of cloths of gold and silks be restrained. Messyre Paul Darmestoff has not succeeded in persuading the Duchess of Terranova to marry her daughter to the Duke of Urbin, the Pope's nephew, because she has heard that the Pope was pressed by the French King to marry his nephew to the daughter of Bolen. *Messire Simon de Taxis has suddenly been sent to Rome to contract a marriage per verba de præsenti between the niece of Chievres and the Duke of Urbin, with a dowry of* 10,000 *ducats of gold per annum in free lordship, which the King gave her in the kingdom of Naples; sending likewise power for the same to his ambassador Don Pedro Durias. Chievres has promised* 400 *ducats of rent additional.* On hearing this, much as the Pope had desired to ally his nephew with a subject of the King Catholic, before the arrival of *De Taxis*, on the 13th day of the last month he concluded with France. The Spaniards are greatly discontented, *perceiving that by the influence of the house of Ursino the French will have entire sway in Italy.*

The King writes daily *to his Council in Flanders to advertise his ambassadors in England of all things to the prejudice of England. They are to give help if the French attempt anything. The King has affirmed the same this morning to Spinelly*, who understands that the King Catholic could in six weeks bring into the field 2,000 men at arms and 1,000 light horse,—a fair company to keep the French in check. *As to the meeting with the French King, Chievres and the Chancellor have shown Spinelly that "during this bruit and many fair words given to the Frenchmen they have done and doeth continually their business, and caused their master to be received peaceably without any contradiction, saying the conclusion is yet far off, and that if the Frenchmen be vigilant and cautelous they also sleep not; and because from day to day out of France come new quarrels and petitions for to have lordships and lands restored unto those that have taken their part in the time past and to other their friends.* Moreover, that an ambassador with two doctors been comen from the Queens of Navarre to ask the same realm, and join with the French ambassador." *Spinelly sees little probability of the meeting, which is unpopular with the Spanish lords. The King tells him his amity with England is in deeds, with France in words; and if you will make stricter alliance with him he will be glad. Is minded to send a form of articles, and, saving his honor, will refuse nothing.* Twenty-eight fair horses have come from Naples to the King. The Chancellor says he will send six of the best to the King of England. "By such advertisements out of Africa the Moor that pretende[th] to have the succession unto the realm of Tremysen with the help of the country, mowed (moved) by the preaching of an holy man of their law that sayeth, 'Those that goeth against Barbarossa doeth better service to God and Mahomet than if he went against Crystmenn,' hath overthrown him . . . . ."

Hol.; partly in cipher, deciphered by Tuke. Pp. 4; *one or more leaves lost at the end.*

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24 March. **4023.** PACE to [WOLSEY].

R. O.

Has had large communication with the King, who approves of Wolsey's opinion of entertaining the Pope with good words, "non obstante matrimonio contracto cum Gallis." He also approves of a commission being sent to my Lord of Worcester to hear what other princes shall devise, but not to conclude. Has offered the King the child of Wolsey's chapel, with whom he is much pleased, and whom he wishes to have sent notwithstanding his disease. As Pace is not going into Switzerland, the King wishes that Cardinal Sion should be entertained there. "His grace did right well laugh at the device of the Emperor enempst the expedition to be made the first year against the Turk by him with other men's money, considering that this should be only an expedition of money." On Friday next the King goes to Abingdon. Reading, 24 March.

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25 March. **4024.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

After his letters of yesterday, made Wolsey's compliments to the Queen, who was marvellously glad to hear of Wolsey's good health. "My lord, if it were not for the personal love that the King's highness doth bear unto your grace, surely he would have out of your chapel, not children only, but also men; for his grace hath plainly shown unto Cornysche that your grace's chapel is better than his, and proved the same by this reason, that if any manner of new song should be brought unto both the said chapels to be sung *ex improviso*, then the said song should be better and more surely handled by your chapel than by his grace's." Reading, 25 March.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

26 March. **4025.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The King has spoken to him again about the child of the chapel. He is desirous to have it without the procuring of Cornysche or other. Tomorrow he will be at Newell alias Hewell. He has given substantial precepts to Dr. Clerke and Mr. More respecting their charges, especially enempst forfeitures. Sufficient provision has been made at Abingdon of horse meat for the King. Cannot tell how "other poor men" will do; insomuch that Cornysche "hath made a merry supplication unto the King's grace for a bottle of hay and an horseloaf." Reading, 26 March.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

26 March. **4026.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The writer's old friend, Dr. Vycarye of Hull, the bearer, now returning from Paris, has news to communicate to Wolsey. Calais, 26 March. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal [of Yo]rk, Chancellor of England.

26 March. **4027.** KNIGHT to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Though the Council had not given him audience till the 21st, he had spoken with them severally. On their meeting they returned him thanks that his highness had more regarded the interests of the King of Castile than his own, which they perceived by his refusal to accept the offers of France for recovering Tournay. Next day rode over to the Lord Berghes at Barow, and delivered him the King's letters. He thinks it would be wise to entertain the governors and Council, as they are in constant communication

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with Chievres and the Chancellor, who are omnipotent in Spain. He professed his fidelity in the King's service, but thinks all are not as faithful in England as they ought to be. The bearer, a canon resident in Antwerp, is much trusted by Berghes and Iselstene. Richmond will certify him of his need of money. Mechlin, 26 March.

Pp. 3. *Add.:* The Lord Cardinal of York. *Endd.*

26 March. **4028.** For SILVESTER GYGLYS BP. OF WORCESTER.

S. B. To be ambassador to the Pope, the Emperor and all others who will join the league against the Turks. London, 26 March 1518, 9 Hen. VIII.

Fr. 9 *Hen. VIII. m.* 6.

26 March. **4029.** For GEO. ROCHE.

P. S. Presentation to the church of the Holy Trinity, Cork and Clonne dioc., *vice* Philip Gowlles. Richmond, 22 March 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* . . . . ., 26 March.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 14.

26 March. **4030.** For EDW. POXWELL.

P. S. Corrody in the monastery of Glastonbury, *vice* Wm. Lynche, deceased. Richmond, 20 March 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 March.

26 March. **4031.** For JOHN HARDEN, chaplain to the Queen.

P. S. Grant of the pension which the Abbess of Wharewell is bound to give to a clerk nominated by the King, until he be promoted to a competent benefice. Richmond, 20 March 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 March.

26 March. **4032.** To TH. SALYSBURY.

S. B. Lease, for 21 years, of the manor of Maisemenan, in the lordship of Defrencloyd, alias Ruthyn, Wales, at an annual rent of 60*s.*, and 26*s.* 8*d.* increase. *Del.* Westm., 26 March 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 14.

26 March. **4033.** For ANDREW MICHELSON, native of Scotland.

P. S. Denization. Newhall, 17 Jan. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 March.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 23.

27 March. **4034.** PACE to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 203. B. M. Received letters yesterday dated the 5th. On the 4th the Pope, according to Worcester, had created four legates for the expedition against the Turks, viz. [Cardinal] Flisco for Almayne, Campegius for England, S. Maria in Porticu for France, and Ægidius for Spain. Showed the letters to the King, who said it was not the rule of this realm to admit legates *de latere*. If, however, he had nothing else except to treat against the Turks he would admit him. "The Abbot of Redyng, [who] said unto your grace that men would not judge . . . . . your said grace's good lord, hath made to the [King's] grace and all his servants good cheer. He was ill of the ague when the Queen arrived,—would needs do his duty, and was so glad to see them he had forgotten to give them welcome, "[and said] in place of that that he was all whole [at the] sight of them. Mr. Carew and his wife be re[turned] to the King's

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grace, too soon after mine op[inion]." Thinks they came by commandment. The French Queen and Suffolk are ordered to be at court this Easter or before. Abingdon, 27 March.

P.S.—There is very little accommodation in this small town.

Hol., pp. 2, *mutilated. Add. at f.* 209*b.*

R. O. **4035.** SUFFOLK to WOLSEY.

Hears that the King intends "to kype hes Yestour at Abyngton." Sends his servant to know how the French Queen is to be ordered in her coming to the King. Thanks him for the great goodness he has "hall wayes found" in his grace.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To me Lord Kardynall es grace.

27 March. **4036.** For the PRIOR AND CONVENT OF ALTHELNEY.

Congé d'élire on the death of Ric. Bele, their abbot. Westm., 27 March.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 14.

27 March. **4037.** For GEO. QUARLES.

S. B. Lease of the site of the manor of Westedepyng, Linc., and lands near the manor, possessions of Margaret late Countess of Richmond. Teste, 27 March 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 13.

27 March. **4038.** For HUGH EDWARDIS.

S. B. Lease of various lands in Maxsey, Northt., possessions of Margaret late Countess of Richmond. Teste, 27 March.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 25.

27 March. **4039.** For DAVID HOLAND, yeoman of the Chamber.

S. B. Lease of the manor of Denorben Vaure, in the lordship of Dynbigh, N. Wales, at an annual rent of 4*l.*, and 20*s.* increase. Teste, 27 March 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 14.

28 March. **4040.** SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER.

Vit. B. III. 126*. B. M. Extracts of letters to Peter [Vannes] from the Bp. of Worcester at Rome, 28 March.

The Pope is highly pleased with the letters he has received touching the Turkish expedition. The King's letter has had much effect in the deprivation of Cardinal Hadrian. The Pope regrets he has not heard anything of the tenth promised him; the French are very urgent with the Swiss, who have hitherto resisted their offers, but if they are not supported they will join them. He thinks it would be well if the King would keep some able resident among them. "Non tamen loquor de D. Paceo qui tanta doctrina ornatus inter illos rusticos detineri magnum nefas foret." England ought to take compassion on the misguided King Catholic.

Copy in Vannes' hand. Lat., p. 1, *mutilated.*

28 March. **4041.** [TOURNAY.]

R. O. "The particulers of thacompte of this booke of a° ix^no declared at lengthe, every nature by it selfe, as by the pagines of the same shall appere, as well for the receipte of monnye within this booke as also for the payments made owte of the same as ensuythe."

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From 27 April to 28 March.—Total of wages, 12,503*l.* 3*s.* 7*d.* Total of the whole book: provisions and wages, 17,968*l.* 2*s.*
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29 March. **4042.** MORE to the UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD.

Jortin's Eras. III.358.

When he was in London heard that certain scholars of the University, in contempt of Greek literature, had banded together under the name of Trojans, taking the titles of Priam, Hector, Paris and the like. After he had followed the King to Abingdon it was reported that this folly was beginning to grow serious, and that, in the public sermons made in this sacred time of Lent, much nonsense had been uttered against learning generally. Denounces in severe terms the folly of a preacher who had distinguished himself by an attack on the studies of the University, and especially on Erasmus. Insists on the necessity of a liberal education for the proper cultivation of theology. Abingdon, 4 kal. April.

29 March. **4043.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The King commands him to expedite the grants of wages for his two gunners, whom he considers very expert. The Duke of Buckingham and the Lord Steward are coming. "Carding and dicing for this Holy Week is turned into picking off arrows over the screen in the hall. The King is desirous to have the child of your chapel hastily." Abingdon, 29 March.
Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

29 March. **4044.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The King has commanded him to answer his letters, and thanks him for the child of his chapel, whom he would'nt have desired except from necessity. He is much pleased with Wolsey's letter, "insomuch that he did rehearse unto the lords being with him this night your grace's most kind writing in this cause." He wishes Wolsey to do as he pleases anent the Queen's old almoner, but will not have him continued in her service longer than the time mentioned in Wolsey's letters. He is very well satisfied with the news from Spain and Flanders, and, according to Wolsey's desire, returns him Monteignye's letters. He is sorry that my Lady Margaret has dealt so hardly with De Berghes his good friend. He wishes that horses should be provided between himself and Wolsey to have the sooner knowledge of important tidings, which he much desires. Has commended to the King Wolsey's diligence and wisdom in desiring such letters as shall now be sent out of the realm "notwithstanding such diseases as be specified in your grace's letters to me." The King is well satisfied; but he is discontented with the bad treatment of his sister the Queen of Scots, and desires to see the letters she lately sent to my Lord Dacres. Incloses two passports, signed, desired by the Scots. Has spoken to Cornysche to treat the child honestly, "i.e. otherwise than he doth his own." Abingdon, 29 March.
Hol., pp. 3. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

29 March. **4045.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The bearer, the subdean of his chapel, has pleased the King with the sermon he made yesterday, "wherein he did show both substantial and profound learning, and in his pronunciation very good eloquence, with gesture apt and convenient." On Friday Mr. Langleye did the same. The King is very anxious to hear of Wolsey's health. The Queen's servants have reported to her the

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great favor shown to them by Wolsey in all their causes, which is confirmed by Lord Mountjoy. His lordship wishes Wolsey to remember his annuity. Dr. Fell has been put out of his chamber by the "herbigers" and badly treated, and desires redress from Wolsey. Abingdon, 29 March.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

R. O. **4046.** [PACE] to [WOLSEY].

The King has enquired of him respecting Wolsey's health. Told him "he was somewhat recovered," but he did not "set apart anything touching his honor, profit or the wealth of his realm, but hourly did look thereunto." His grace is glad to hear of the Pope's dispensation and brief directed to Pace.

P. 1. *Probably the conclusion of some letter.*

29 March. **4047.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 173.

An English herald, who had been sent to France, arrived with a French herald, a few days since, and has confirmed the news, and announced the birth of the Dauphin. Did not see him, but has heard his errand from Wolsey and Ruthal. Visited the Spanish ambassador, who spoke of the forces of the Catholic King and of the desire of all parties for a general peace. Waited on Wolsey, and was summoned into his presence with the Spanish ambassador. He spoke of the Cardinal Legates appointed by the four Sovereigns, and the necessity of mutual confidence. It was impossible, he urged, to arrange a crusade unless the King of France would give up his ambitious designs, and cease to harbor Albany and Richard de la Pole. The Spaniard said that necessity would cause this union. Wolsey replied, there was not time for preparation, and, turning to Sebastian, observed: "You are in a perilous position, but more from the Christian than the true Turk." Seeing the Cardinal very warm, Sebastian pretended not to understand the allusion.

When the audience was over, they attended him to hear a sermon. Thinks it was a mere excuse of Wolsey, to conceal their indisposition to act against the Turk, and avoid the reproach they would otherwise incur. Wolsey assured him that the Emperor was trying to obtain money from the Christian powers, and wanted all that was destined for this expedition to pass through his hands; so throwing contempt upon it. England is not on good terms with the Emperor. After the sermon and the departure of the Spanish ambassador, Wolsey spoke to him in a different tone, and no longer abused the French King, but said he hoped that their disputes would be arranged, and he would do all to promote the union, whatever he himself might suffer from it. "'If I perceive the King of France to mean well towards his majesty, and administer justice to our subjects, I will at any rate conclude this union;' adding, moreover, 'The King of France has now got a son, and his majesty here has a daughter: I will unite them by these means.'" Sebastian praised his determination. London, 29 March 1518.

29 March. **4048.** The ESTATES OF SCOTLAND to FRANCIS I.

Teulet, I. 8.

Have received his letters, written from La Ferté, 16 Nov., touching the murder of De la Bastie, the French ambassador and lieutenant of their own King, upon the Marches. Since the death of their late King no occurrence has grieved them more. Before receipt of his letters had taken measures for punishment of the offenders, and summoned a parliament for this very purpose in this [town], in which the murderers have been declared traitors, and

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their lands and goods forfeited, and the Earl of Arran commissioned to invade and apprehend them. He has taken all their castles, and pursued them into England, where, doubtless, they are received in violation of the truce and comprehension. Only one was caught, who has been hung, drawn, and quartered. Request him to write to the King of England asking him to command his wardens to deliver rebels and fugitives. Refer him for further information to his servant, Jacques Hammelton, the bearer. Hope he will soon send Albany to Scotland. Edinburgh, 29 March. *Signed:* André, Archevesque de Sanct André et Legat d'Escosse—Jacques, Chanceller.

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29 March. **4049.** JAMES ABP. OF GLASGOW to FRANCIS I.

Teulet, i. 12.

Has received his letters, dated 16 Nov., touching the death of La Bastie. It has not been the fault of the Council and Estates of Scotland that the crime has gone unpunished. The rebels have fled to England, but their lands have been taken, as the Archbishop has written to Albany. Has sent a herald to the King of England to demand their deliverance, according to the truce, but he has not complied. Begs Francis will take order with Albany for the security of the King of Scots and the administration of justice. Edinburgh, 29 March 1517. *Signed.*

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30 March. **4050.** ALLAIN STUARD to FRANCIS I.

Teulet, i. 6.

The King here is well. Hopes that when he is of age he will do France as good service as his ancestors did. In accordance with Francis' letters touching the murder of De la Bastye, went to the Regents and Council, who have always been disposed to act up to the directions of Francis and Albany our governor. They immediately caused the murderers to be proclaimed traitors in full parliament and banished. Arran, one of the Regents, left on the 21 March with a great number of men, intending to besiege them in their castles, but found they had fled to England. Their castles are taken and delivered into the King's hands. The realm is in good condition, notwithstanding the troubles since Albany's departure; but if Francis do not send him back shortly, peace may not last long. Edinburgh, 30 March.

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31 March. **4051.** ARRAN to FRANCIS I.

Teulet, i. 10.

Has received his letters by the bearer, Arran's son, touching the murder of De la Bastye. Has been engaged, as Francis will understand from the letters of the Regents, in the pursuit of the murderers. Has taken their castles, but they have escaped to England. Albany will inform him more at length. Edinburgh, 31 March. *Signed.*

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March. **4052.** ERASMUS to MORE.

Er. Ep. App. 313.

A plague upon that fever which has thrown all my business into confusion! Francis has returned without any money;—Potkin declares the receipt (*syngrapha*) is not legal. Won't trust such agents again. "Opinor tua *Smalacha* te jam pridem levavit febre." Has a long and perilous journey in hand, and wants a good and patient nag. When this play is over will retire to England. Louvain, 1518.

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4053. WOLSEY to PACE.

R. O.

Has received his letters. Sends to the King "at this present time, Robyn, my boy,* assuring you that I am as glad that his highness hath such a mind, affection and pleasure in him as I can be." There is nothing he has but shall be at the King's pleasure. Sends five letters to be signed by the King, two for the Pope, one in answer to his brief, the other of thanks for Pace's affairs; two in answer to the King of Scots; the fifth to the Deputy of Calais, for execution of Henry Leder, who is guilty of treason. Has sent to the Bishop of Worcester, at Rome, a commission under the great seal, to treat with the Pope and other Christian princes. Has written to the Pope in such form as will redound to the King's honor, and is assured that the Pope will thankfully accept the same.

Draft, in the hand of Wolsey's secretary, pp. 2.

4054. HENRY VIII. to WOLSEY.

Vesp. F. XIII. 71.
Archæol. XVII. 275.

Thanks him for the care he takes of his affairs at home and abroad, and desires him, when they are established, "to take some pastime and comfort, to the intent ye may the longer endure to serve us." Wolsey has ordered matters so substantially that nothing can be added. Nevertheless, sends his opinion by the bearer, for reformation by Wolsey and the Council. Leaves to him the matter of which Sir Wm. Sandys brought answer. The Queen desires him to make her recommendations to Wolsey as to one she loveth very well; and both she and the King wish to know when he will repair to them. "I trust we shall disappoint our enemies of their intended purpose."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal.

1 April. **4055.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

This day the French Queen arrived, the Duke of Suffolk and my Lord Steward. The King has expressed his pleasure at Wolsey's being joined in commission with the legate elect, who is coming to England, and is satisfied with Pace's letters therein. The legate will not then be able to attempt anything against the King's laws. Dr. Clerk and Mr. More desire Wolsey to write to my Lord Steward that they may have their daily allowance of meat which has been granted by the King. "Here is such bribery that they be compelled to buy meat in the town for their servants, which is to them intolerable, and to the King's grace dishonorable." Is himself no better served. Abyndone, 1 April.

P.S.—"Cornysche doth greatly laud and praise the child of your chapel sent hither, not only for his sure and cleanly singing, but also for his good and crafty descant, and doth in like manner extol Mr. Pygote for the teaching of him."

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

2 April. **4056.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Vesp. C. I. 130.
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Wrote last on the 23rd March from Valladolid. All the ambassadors being commanded to follow the King, who was at a place called San Martin, "scant of 200 barren houses, 10 leagues hence," the French and Venetian went to a village three leagues from the court, and Spinelly and the Pope's nuncio to another more nigh. The French ambassador being sent for, Spinelly wrote to Lord Chievres to know the cause, and received an answer, which he in-

* Qu. the child of Wolsey's chapel?

closes. Next day he came to this town of Arranda, and went to collation with the Lord Chancellor, "*who showed me that their ambassador resident with the French King had plainly declared unto him, in the name of the Catholic King his master, that in case he should begin any business with your highness, the Catholico by all ways and means possible* with his *whole power will not only assist you, but invade him as his enemy, saying other requisite words for that purpose, and such intimation. Whereunto the French King said if he intended to enterprise anything against your highness, it was for to recover his own, showing no little marvel of such message and declaration, as more plainly he will charge his ambassador to say unto the Catholic King, remitting the full answer unto his ambassador; and demanding of him what news he had, he began to rehearse the great love that his master had towards the Catolico and also towards confederation, with many long circumstances that was between them; offering his power, and of all his friends, for the conservation of the King Catolico's honor and dominions, thinking likewise on his side he wol do the semblable for him, desiring* D *instantly that he should not meddle of the affairs that might succeed and grow between your highness and them. Whereupon, as the Chancellor hath affirmed to me that the King, more constant than ever he was, said unto the French ambassador that, having sufficiently by divers precedent communications declared unto him his resolute mind in the premises, he thought not well done to be importuned thereof, desiring him not only to desist hereafter of such pursuits, but also to persuade the King his master without aptente (attempting) anything against you his uncle, whom he is bound to help, and shall do it.*

"*And the Chancellor said to the French ambassador that gladly he would know what his master do call his own; and if he speak for Tournay, it is evidently notory the King his predecessor and the present, by the peace and the treaty with your highness, have in meliori forma renounced for them and their successors unto all right and actions that they might pretend to have to the said Tournay. Whereunto the French ambassador, without any shame, affirmed their law and statutes of France do in no manner permit to any King the alienation of the Crown's goods, and that for the same reason the contract and promises was of none effect or value: and so the Chancellor concluded who so ever hath to do with them, he must make his reckoning upon his power, and not upon their treaties and promises.* One day after me, that was the 30th of March, arrived here the King, *and the next morning I went to visit the Lord Chievres, giving him great thanks for the matters shewed me the Chancellor, and for the King's wise answer unto the French ambassador; who said to me it was* superabundant, because *the King and his Council know manifestly your conservation and prosperity is their own, thinking your highness* reciproce *suppose and desire the semblable for the common weal of you both and of all Christendom, wherefore it is requisite and necessary to persevere together jointly and indissolubly, and so doing whatsoever the avaunting Frenchmen say, it is to be thought they wol be well advised before they come to any breach.*

"Moreover *the Lord Chievres saith that, notwithstanding the answer given unto the French ambassador, and the charge beareth Courteville, they have newly commanded unto their ambassador, in all communications with the French King concerning such affairs, to be plain unto him accordingly.*

"Item, *that of all the inquisitions and diligences caused to be made for to come to the knowledge of the French preparations and minds*

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against your highness, and by what means and way they intended to offend you, he could no further perceive, except that by some appearances the footmen entertained by the Duke of Gueldres was done with the French money, the which since the truce prorogued for one year betwixt the Catholico and him been dissolved and separated.

"Item, that *Richard de la Pulla was in France about Christmas last, and had money and promises enough at his return to Messe in Lorraine.*

"Item, that *the King of Denmark had sent one into France showing much miscontentment of your highness, and how the French King was determined to send somebody to him again, for to better know what he wol say or what ground he hath to do you harm.*

"Item, that *of late Bonivet, Admiral of France, upon the news they had of your highness preparing for the war, went in Normandy for to put some garrisons in certain towns standing to the sea side, and to command some ships to be new dressed, and, after the Lord Chievres' opinion, rather for a demonstration than for any effect, as one that wol in no wise believe the Frenchmen shall avance themselves to begin anything, knowing his master's mind. Howbeit he and every wise man affirm your highness hath done prudently to put you in aredines, whereby appeared your great power and good provision of money, certifying your grace the bruit and fame is marvellous, and that from it proceedeth a great part of the estimation and reputation wherein you be amongst all Christian princes.*

"As touching the *King of Denmark, the Catholico hath written to him, putting in his remembrance how he hath married the niece of the Queen your spouse, and consequently the alliance of blood is between you both: and if he pretend to have any difference with your highness, the said Catholico, kinsman and friend to the parties, desire to be mediator and compositor thereof;* and for this and many other considerations *your highness may effectually perceive the benevolent and faithful mind the King and his Council hath toward your causes and affairs, whereof the Lord Chievres and the Chancellor, rulers of all, do deserve from your highness right special thanks. And, as the Chancellor saith, the Queen of Denmark is with child, and amongst the news lately come out of France the Lord Chievres is advertised that division in Council and in the King's presence of the Catholico's demeanor in the business of Tournay. The Duke of Bourbon said unto [the] Great Master of France that by his cause and default they were at such point, having he, by his own opinion, contrary to all others, done the Catholico King so great as he is, inferring it was proceeded from the subornations and gifts coming to him out of this court, and that any day the King his master and all the realm shall suffer thereby.*

"Furthermore, I signify unto your highness that *this afternoon the Chancellor showed me in secret how they been in great pratiques with the King of Portugal for the marriage of the Lady Eleanor, saying she was infortunate being of so nobles and vertuoses condition, and for lack of youngist (youth), almost compelled to take a husband of forty-eight years, with eight children, the which before those that God might send her, unto the crown and all other things shall be preferred; and though the Chancellor speak but of the conclusion I suppose it is very nigh, and that in such case the young sister shall be marry unto the Prince of Portugal;* and consequently *seeing no marriage in age convenable for the Catholico that he shall in the latter end take the daughter of Portugal, with*

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the which, I am credibly informed, the King her father offer in dower 600,000 *ducats in ready money. The Lady Eleanor, by the testament of her father, and by the ancient custom of the crown of Castile, should have for her marriage* 200,000 *ducats: howbeit, the King of Portugal demand nothing, the apparel for her body, and is content to make her a fair dower upon sure land and rent; the sum as yet I know not.*

"*By letters dated at Rome,* the 15th day of March, *the King hath knowledge of the death of his ambassador Don Pedro D'Ureas, and being Don Louis Carrots in commission to Naples, he is commanded to come to Rome and to join with a Fleming, named Master William Ingevorde, and serve there for ambassadors till the King shall send from hence some other born in Castile, and none in Arragon. The Lord Chievres saith they been in hand with three that ever of them ware sufficient for such charge, one is named Don Alonzo Telis, brother to the Marquis of Villiena, the other Hernando de Vega, Commandor Mayor of Spain, and the third Don Johun Manuel.*

"*The King and his Council been greatly discontentis with the alliance made the Pope in France against all reason, having at his holiness instance sent unto the Duchess of Terra Nova for the marriage of her daughter, and before the answer, doubting the long tarrying should not had grieven unto the Pope, sent unto his holiness the consent of the Lord Chievres' niece with all appurtenances according to the said Pope's desire.*

"*And as well for that as for the great feast and triumph made since for the deliverance of the Queens and other favorables demostrations toward the Frenchmen, I promise your grace they have here not small jealousy of the Pope and all his adherents,* and been determined *to answered. Touching the truce published at Rome amongst the Christian princes they wol first know the Emperor's and your grace's mind, then give resolution: and, in case the conditions been good and satisfables to the parties, then for more authority and honor of the them to accept the said truce jointly, together with such clausis that may repress the ambition and tyranny of the Frenchmen. Touching the Cardinal that is coming from Rome hitherward, if he come without faculty and as ambassador, as the Pope's nuncio saith, he shall be received, otherwise they wol not accept him.*

"The bulls of the archbishopric of Toledo arrived three days past, and the De Cabra his brother is gone to take possession for the Cardinal of Croy, who, with the reservation of all his benefices, and for the sedia vacante of four months belonging unto the Pope, hath paid in all 18,000 ducats, as the Lord Chievres showed me.

"*The Catholico King hath given charge to Fellinger to treat with Swissers. The Lord Chievres and the Chancellor gladly would that your highness had here one in your name for to perform jointly the same that hath been spoken of heretofore concerning that matter.*

"And, as I am informed, the *King writ at this time unto his ambassador resident with your grace to offer you to increase the alliance and confederation he hath with your highness, by the form that shall be thought honorable and profitable to the parties; howbeit for my part I can see no way of any augmentation if the Catholico wol regard to the bounds (bonds) and promises made to the Frenchmen, the which many do affirm to be extinct, having the French King on his side, not observe and kepeth the treaty, but this I have not heard, neither of the Lord Chievres nor of the Chancellor.*

"*Don Fernando shall depart from hence toward Biscay and*

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Bilbao within ten days at furthest, and here shall take his shipping for Flanders, and if upon the coast of England the wind be contrary the Lord Chievres saith he shall land there. By the next I wol send a bill unto your highness of the Lords and gentlemen that been appointed to go with him."

Encloses a letter from Sir J. Stile, notifying the arrival of the English ambassadors. On the last day of March Windsor arrived, desiring to know where they shall meet the King. As they landed at St. Sebastian, they are directed to go to Saragossa, whither the King is about to proceed in the end of next week. He has sent them an agousyll (alguacil) to convey them through the country. Arranda, 2 April 1518.

Hol., pp. 9, *mostly cipher, undeciphered. Add.*

3 April. **4057.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The King received his letters this morning, and is much pleased with his diligence. He is of the same opinion as Wolsey respecting the messenger from D'Iselsten, viz., "that he intendeth none other thing hereby but for to be entertained by his grace under the color of this sending of Richard de la Pole into England." The King desires that thanks be sent to the Emperor for his notice of entertaining the Swiss, and is content to pay them the annual pension specified by him, whenever his majesty and the King of Arragon will do the same. He thinks that the Pope ought to be induced to bear his part in the same payment, according to the terms of the confederacy, especially as in his last brief to the King he promises to observe every article faithfully. The King is not of opinion that Pace should be sent into Switzerland, for the diet demanded by the French King, "intending to corrupt them with money," was held last Mid-lent Sunday. The King thinks the Emperor would rather have Sir Robert Wingfield, which he will not allow, and thinks that Dr. Knight should be sent, who is well forward on the journey; but, if necessary, Pace is to go.

The King thanks Wolsey for the final clause of his letter "touching great personages," and praises Wolsey's special regard for the surety of his person. "And his highness doth signify unto your grace that he hath not been negligent herein himself; but at such time as his grace had perfect knowledge of the coming of the said great personages unto him, his grace did secretly provide that they should be advertised by their own servants resident in the court, as well of the strait lodging here as the penury of horse meat, and for these respects to bring with them a very small company. And Sir Henry Marney is executor of this the King's pleasure, and doth look thereunto both wisely and faithfully, as well within this town as nigh thereunto—" The King is satisfied with the coming of the Provost of Cassel, but thinks he has some other message than that specified by Wolsey's letter, viz., to persuade war between England and France. He is to be told that the King will not break the peace between them. Pace intended to come to Wolsey, but the King commanded him to stay and write. He also wishes to see a letter mentioned in the Emperor's instructions to be sent to the Swiss from the French King's secretary, which has not been sent. There is so little horse meat at Abingdon that the King intends to return to London on Monday *post dominicam in Albis* (12 April), and wishes to know if there is any infection there. The Duke of Buckingham arrived today. Pace read every word of Wolsey's letter to the King, who approved of his wisdom and diligence. Abingdon, 3 April.

Hol., pp. 5. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

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4 April. **4058.** PACE to WOLSEY.
R. O.

The King will return to London, as stated in his letters yesterday. The Lord Steward is to make preparations. The King will continue at Greenwich if not compelled by the sickness to leave it. Has offered himself to the King to go into Switzerland, as Wolsey had written to him in a letter of his own hand, which the King read; but the King will not permit it, as Pace wrote yesterday. For the King has observed that both the Emperor and Wolsey were advertised of the same things three months ago, and since then war is like to cease unless England stir it again. As the King is inclined to peace, and has sent a herald to Francis that he does not intend to break it unless provoked, and urged the French herald when lately here that all suspicions of war should be removed, as, *e.g.*, sending Albany to Scotland and treating with the Swiss; if the King now treat with them, Francis will think that the King is not true to his word; and though he is bound to send an ambassador to the Swiss whenever the Pope, the Emperor and the King of Arragon will do the same, it can only be done when all the confederates are agreeable, and then only in such a way as not to break the promise made to France by Clarencieux. Abingdon, 4 April.

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

5 April. **4059.** PACE to ERASMUS.
Er. Ep. xi. 2.

Could not assist Peter Luscus, whom Erasmus mentions in his last letter, as the King did not think of the book Erasmus speaks of. Has read the Comedies and Tragedies which Erasmus has sent to More. Advises him to continue in his present course. Has perused his paraphrase on the Corinthians. Never thoroughly understood St. Paul before, "nunc sancta illa præcepta, quæ antea mihi sapiebant aloen, conversa sunt in mel." Wishes he would explain the remaining epistles in the same manner. Is very glad to hear that he intends to come to England next summer. If he does, the King will show him great kindness. Richmond, non. April.

6 April. **4060.** PACE to WOLSEY.
R. O.

The King has this day summoned his Council, and stated that London was still infected with sickness; therefore he must avoid it. He thinks that the infection is kept from Wolsey's knowledge, as it was from his when he was there: and notwithstanding the scarceness in the country about Abingdon he is compelled to remain in places thereabouts, as comprised in the bill enclosed. Wolsey is to certify the King whether there are a sufficient number of the Council in attendance on him for the business of the next term, and advises him to leave London when it is over. Will be heartily welcome to the King if he chooses to come. Wishes a train of horses to be appointed betwixt himself and Wolsey every seven hours. Of the noblemen now about the King and their order, the King will remember such communication "concerning some of them" as has been between himself and Wolsey. He wishes to know of the progress of the sickness.—"When I had written thus far the King's grace commanded me to add unto the premises, that both his highness and all his Council doth fear the said sickness now at the beginning of these heats, which be great here considering the time of the year." The Queen said yesterday that she had perfect knowledge of the sick-

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ness being in London, and "that, though she be no prophet, yet she would lose her finger if some inconvenient should not ensue unto the King's person if he should at this time repass towards London. Et has ego judico esse causas istius subitæ mutationis." Sends, by the King's command, the names of all the councillors waiting on him this day. Abingdon, 6 April.

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

7 April. **4061.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The Council here have desired him to advertise Wolsey that the change in the King's mind anent his return to London has proceeded of himself. As far as Pace can perceive, the King is afraid of the sickness. When the Duke of Suffolk moved the King and Sir Henry Marney "that no conclusion might be taken for his grace's abode here unto such time that his grace had been advertised from your grace of the great sickness in those parts, if any be, his grace made answer that he was well at ease here, where no man cometh [to] tell him of the death of any person, as they were wont daily." He has ordered each man to provide horse meat as he can. The Dukes of Buckingham and Suffolk will leave shortly; but, by reason of his sister, the King is content Suffolk shall remain till after St. George's feast. After Suffolk had received the sacrament on Easter Day, he desired Pace to hear him speak, and said "that he had been accused as untrue to the King's grace, as well in the accepting of a protection offered unto him by the French King, as in putting the French orators at their late being here, or afore their coming, in comfort of the restitution of Tournay." This he denies upon oath. Abingdon, 7 April.

P.S.—The King wishes to know Wolsey's opinion touching his journey to the North. He hears there is some death at Nottingham.

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

8 April. **4062.** KNIGHT to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Wrote yesterday the news received from Lady Margaret. Letters have come to her from Chievres and the Governor of Bresse, out of Spain, confirming them. She has heard from the Lord of Nassau, of his having driven into the abbey of Senloo, in conjunction with the Bishop of Cologne and the Duke of Cleves, a company of Almains who have done great hurt, and who had agreed to surrender on certain conditions, and have been slain, to the number of 3,000 or 4,000, on breaking them. Hears from La Roche that the Bishop of Luke and Robert de la Marche intend to be true Burgundians, and take the oath of fidelity to the King of Spain. Desires money for his diet if he is to remain. Mechlin, 8 April.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Cardinal of York. *Endd.*

8 April. **4063.** STEPHEN [PONCHER] BP. OF PARIS to [WOLSEY].

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Sends his secretary urging Wolsey to employ his efforts for the promotion of peace, in conformity with a conversation held with him at the composition on the business of Tournay. Came to Paris to celebrate Easter, and was desirous of sending off these letters before returning to the court. The Turk is threatening Christendom. Is anxious to use his efforts for peace, as he did in the days of Lewis XII. Paris, 8 April.

Hol., Lat., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

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April. **4064.** NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

D. VII. 1.
B. M.

Instructions from Stephen [de Poncher] Bishop of Paris to his secretary, John Gobelin, for his negotiations with Cardinal Wolsey.

He is to remind the Cardinal that the Bishop has not forgotten the desire expressed to him by Wolsey, when he and De la Gwiche were ambassadors in England on the business of Tournay, for contracting a marriage between the daughter of Henry VIII., then two years old, and the Dauphin, if the Queen of France, who was then pregnant, should have a son. For divers reasons he has not been able to treat of this subject before. He now offers his services for that purpose. The King of France is aware of Wolsey's desire to preserve the amity between the two crowns, and hopes for his good offices in the matter. Proposes the meeting should be at Boulogne or at Calais, and that it should take place as soon as possible. Is not to be astonished that so weighty a business has been broken to him by the Bishop of Paris. (*Signature burnt off*).

ii. From the same to [the same] on a similar mission.

He shall express to the Cardinal, for his credence, the wish that he feels for a closer alliance between the two crowns by promoting the abovementioned marriage. Had resolved to send and discover if Wolsey remained of the same opinion. Is moved to do so, (1) for the good that would redound to Christendom by such a union, and the discomfiture of the Infidels; (2) by the pacific state of France, and its league with the Catholic King and the Swiss; (3) his good understanding with the Pope, consequent on the marriage between [Lorenzo] Duke of Urbino and the second daughter of Boulogne, "ditissimam et formosam." If he is agreeable, requests the negotiation may be speedy and secret, and under the color of a treaty about Tournay. He is to urge the Cardinal not to neglect so fair an opportunity. 8 April 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 6, *mutilated* (*in the hand of Vannes?*)

April. **4065.** For the WARDENS and COMMONALTY of the MYSTERY OF GROCERS, LONDON.

S. B.

Mortmain licence to acquire possessions to the annual value of 30*l.* from Sir John Pecche, knight of the Body, or others, for uses to be expressed in Pecche's will, on surrender of patent 24 Dec. 7 Hen. VIII., granting licence to found a chantry at Lonnyngton. *Del.* Westm., 9 April 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 22.

April. **4066.** For JOHN KENDALE, gunner.

P. S.

To be gunner in the Tower of London, with 8*d.* a day. Abingdon, 26 March 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 April.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 22.

) April. **4067.** The COLLEGE OF CARDINALS to WOLSEY.

B. III. 209.
B. M.

Requesting his influence with the King to secure the coadjutorship of Tournay for Cardinal St. Clement. Rome, 10 April 1518.

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

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10 April. **4068.** SIL. BP. OF WORCESTER to PACE.

Vit. B. III. 204. B. M.

Expected to have heard from him by the last messenger, who came with letters of the . . . . . ult. in answer to various things. Really greater diligence must be shown. The Pope complains every day of the slowness of letters from England, and that he never has an answer to his briefs in less than two months, which seems very strange when so much diligence is shown here, and especially seeing the activity of the Florentines. All other Princes write, even if they have no business of importance, in order to secure the interest of the Pope. The Pope has asked him ten times in two days what is the cause of this remissness. Has excused the Cardinal as well as he could. His holiness was very anxious to know the cause of the mission of the French herald to England with "Maestro Clarensa" (Clarencieux), of which Worcester had no intelligence. Is daily asked if he has had an answer to the great offers, of which he wrote to the Cardinal, made by Cardinal Colonna and the Adorni of Genoa. But for three months he has had no answer. While Ammonius lived, Wolsey used to say to him, when he deciphered Worcester's letters, "In such a matter, answer thus; and on that other, thus;" and told him the news; which Worcester was thus enabled to communicate to the Pope; "et ad quel modo poteva poi esser sua Signoria Reverendissima un pocho piu morosa allo scriver dei medesma, et per conclusione fine che Ammonio visse le cose . . . dorno molto bene et per li pedi soi et honorevolmente."

Since then, things have been much neglected. Knows well this has been owing to the plague. Begs Pace will press this upon Wolsey, who makes such difficulty in giving audience to his sub-coll[ector] and Peter Vannes. The King and Cardinal desired him formerly to write everything important to Ammonius, and to give credence to his letters. Thinks the same should be done as regards Pace; and, as it might be too much trouble to Pace to answer at length, it would be sufficient for him to give directions to the [sub]-collector or to Peter Vannes. Writes under correction of Pace, from whom he is expecting letters, having heard that he had gone to court; and had received the briefs, and was well satisfied with them. The Pope says he never gave a dispensation for changing the office, but Worcester will see what he can do. Pace must have heard of *the Duke of Urbino's going into France.* No one has a good opinion *of this affinity.* "Distantia (*sua Santita*) e cascata in questo errore per troppa affectione che li porta; non gia che non se ne penti *in secretis*, et che non cognosca che non pol durare *in amicicia* con pinguedo (*Francia*) per la sua insolentia. Fino ad qui pinguedo (*Francia*) si monstra molto utile, et va secundando distantia (*S. Santita*), quanto sia possibile; ma come *il duca* sia *in Francia*, che ad questa hora *vi debbe essere*, ad ogni modo fara qualche bestiale *domanda*, et distantia (*S. Santita*), ha di cio grande paura; et pur dice continue non esser per conceder cosa, che sia prejudiciale ad alcuno, quando ben dovesse *abandonare il suo nepote.*

Questa e cosa difficile ad credere, et ego (*il Orator Inglese*) tiene che [a]d ogni modo distantia (*S. Santita*) habbi a fare qualche *scappuccio* . . . . contra sua voglia, et cosi par si creda in *Hispania* et . . . [q]uesti giorni vennero lettere come haveanno preso *grande gelosia in questa affinita*, et distantia (*S. Santita*) secura pur ingenium (*Orator Hispanus*), come fa anco ego (*Orator Angliæ*) che per niente se dubiti per . . . . ad ogni modo *la pace universale*, saltem *la* [*Regna*] *per cinque anni*, et dice che cosi pinguedo (*Francia*) li fa instantia di volere. Ego ha resposto che la sua mente

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si . . . . credere; ma la *troppa affectione al duca* fac . . . . ogni homo *suspectare*, et anco che una *armata* d . . . *galee*, che incertitudo (*Rex Franciæ*) ha facta a *Genua*, dava assai *e* . . . . *ecti*, non vogli dicta incertitudine inovare qual cosa. Dis[tantia] (*S. Santita*) responde et jura che lei non sa cosa alcuna, immo che lei . . . . anco *cinque galee*, in compagnia delle 13, per incontrare cer . . . . *sari mori*, che sono usi ogni anno scorrere *questi nostri mari*, et che quando Pinguedo habbi altro animo che epsa forte ingannata, et per niente lo pol credere, et piu o . . . . dicta Distantia juro ad ego che lei non vorria per modo al[cuno] *la grandessa* de Pinguedo, et comisse cosi lo scriv . . . virtu (*Henry VIII.*) et fortessa (*Wolsey*), per che ben cognosce che non fa per lei . . . . grandemente desidera la strecta unione fra virtu (*Inghilterra*) et P[inguedo], per che Pinguedo non sia insolente, come sa che saria quando al . . . . fusse. Brevemente Distantia (*S. Santita*) dice et promette molto ben . . . . si vedera quello producera *questa affinita* ad og[ni] . . . *queste galee armate ad Genua* danno pur . . . . *suspitione delle cose del regno Nea*-[*politano*]. Molti desidereriano per la *ruina* de Pinguedo che . . . . . *inganno* di *assaltare decto regno* p . . . . . sa che saria causa de sveglare Prolixita (*lo imperatore*), che hora mai trop[po] dorme."

The truce between the Emperor and the Venetians is nearly concluded. The Emperor, according to his wont, will touch the money. Don Louis Carroz, formerly ambassador here from the Catholic King, is expected as ambassador here, in consequence of the death of Don Pedro. Don Jeronimo Vich retires, to the general regret. All the legates, except the Cardinal Farnese, who is ill at Viterbo, will start in two days. The said legates have no faculties, and they are prohibited in the bulls. It is thought, however, that when they reach their destination they will make instance to procure faculties; a request to which Wolsey ought not to consent, because it has been already refused in Spain.

News of the Turks. Will be with the Pope in a few days, touching the deprivation of Cardinal Hadrian, which Worcester thinks is certain, by reason of the promise made him, and the brief sent to the King. The Pope is, however, by nature dilatory. The Cardinal must provide the money for expediting the matter of the church of Bath, which will amount to six [thousand] ducats, because Wolsey does not partake in the privileges of [Cardinals] not being at Rome, "saltem una volta Cardinale; come anc[o non ne ha] participato il nepote di Cevres Cardinale, che e bisognato paghi[are] la spesa della ecclesia Toletana, come se non fusse stato Cardinale." Desires his compliments to Mr. Lark, Wolsey's servant, whose modesty and virtue every one talks of.

"Se intende de novo pur da Agilita (*Re Catolico*) che non resta per niente satisfacta *de questa affinita* de Distantia con Pinguedo; benche epsa Agilita simuli et vadi monstrando haver fede in Distantia, che por questa non sia per innovare o lassare innovare cosa alcuna, come continue dicta Distantia promette. Et per questo ad Ego non pare per niente, che sia di riposare sul dire di decta Distantia, ansi che sia da star ben con li occhij aperti, perche e troppo facile et troppo affectionata *al Duca* de *Urbino*. Ma stima Ego che sara ben facto, che virtu et fortessa (*Henry and Wolsey*) scrivino a Distantia, che benche *questa affinita habbi data loro admiratione* assai, tamen visto quello Distantia scrive et promette ad Ego de continuo, existimandosi che sia per observare quanto promette che loro restano ben contenti di quello, si e contentata decta Distantia, o come meglo occorrera a diligentia (*Pace*); ma ad ognimodo ad Ego (*mi*) pare per concludere che sia da simularla, et non pero da fi . . rsi che Pinguedo con suoi *artificii* non sia per far Distantia [*tra*]*boccare in qualche grande inconveniente*,

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maxime poi *che il Duca de Urbino sara in Francia*, come diligentia (*Pace*) optimamente intende; et ego p . . . . . diligentia (*Pace*) che vogli far tucto bene ad fortessa (*Wolsey*) legendoli tucta la lettera et dandone particolare adviso." Rome, 10 April 151[8]. *Signed.*

Ital., pp. 9, *mutilated. Some passages in cipher. Address pasted on below the signature:* [Reveren]do Domino Ricardo Paceo [con]siliario ac secretario [Regis], London.

11 April. **4069.** HENRY VIII. to the CITY [OF LONDON].

Vesp. C. XIV. 64b. B. M.

Edward Vaux, one of the King's purveyors, has sundry times been with them to provide carriage of wine for the King's household from London to Abingdon, but without effect. Commands them to be more obedient in future. The Monastery of Abingdon, 11 April. *Signed.*

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11 April. **4070.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

In behalf of the bearer, the abbot of Valle Crucis, recommending him as successor to the late Bp. of St. Asaph. He is the King's chaplain and doctor of both laws. Abingdon, 11 April.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

11 April. **4071.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has received his letters expressive of the great pleasure he has in being advertised by the King of all occurrences, and has thanked the King, as desired. "His highness is no less contented with your grace's contentation than though ye were his own father." Is glad to do him any service he can, "signifying unto your said grace that ye shall find no servant of yours within England more studious to do faithfully that thing as shall appertain to your power, or surety of your person, than I." Is glad of his opinion touching his return to the Swiss. At his coming to Abingdon with the King, was ready to have done so, but abandoned it at the King's command when Clarencieux returned from France. Had begged leave of the King to repair to the Cardinal's presence, as he commanded, to treat on the subject, offering to ride to the Swiss without delay. Hopes he will take in good part what he has stated of the danger he would be in through the Emperor's displeasure, and not suffer him to be cast away. Thinks the French King would be provoked if he were sent to the Swiss. The Bastard of Savoy openly said, when Pace was in Switzerland, that to compel the King to desist from entertaining the Swiss, he would induce the French King to send Richard de la Pole into England and create great dissension. Has not said this from any wish for his own ease. If the King's money is wasted there as before, the last error will be worse than the first. Thinks he can do Wolsey greater service whilst he is absent from the King by staying in England. Abingdon, 11 April.

Hol., pp. 5. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

11 April. **4072.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The Queen commands him to ask Wolsey for Mr. Christopher Plummer, her grace's chaplain, to remain with her this term, as she has none other to say matins with. Abingdon, 11 April.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

il. 4073. WOLSEY to SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER.

p.C. Regrets greatly to hear of the incursions of the Turks. A joint expedition of Christian princes appears absolutely indispensable. Of this the King is fully aware, and has laid aside his private animosities for the general welfare. Wolsey, out of his regard for the Christian religion, would not fail in urging the King to this course, but he does not require urging. Has informed the King of the Pope's intention to send a legate for this purpose to all the princes of Christendom, and that Cardinal Campeggio is to execute this commission in England. Although it is not usual to admit any foreign cardinal to exercise legatine authority in this realm, the King is content to waive that objection, provided that all those faculties which are conceded to legates *de jure* are suspended, and that Wolsey be joined with Campeggio in equal authority by papal mandate. Otherwise the King will in no wise allow Campeggio to enter England: "neque hujus regni municipalia jura, quæ sancte regia majestas observare astringitur, hoc sinerent." Recommends to him John Salvaggi, a Genoese. London, 11 April 1518.

il. 4074. PACE to WOLSEY.

Received his letters dated the 10th, with those of Cardinal Sion to Wolsey, and the instructions of the Provost of Cassel and "the Kinge's giestis" to the North. The King wishes Sion to have the rest of his commission and the pension promised, but exceedingly dislikes the provost's instructions, as Wolsey does, touching Tournay. Thinks the arbitrament of the same as unreasonable, "as though a man should put his own gown in compromise of other persons." The King thinks there is some crafty design in Spain, to which the provost is not privy: they have sent him therefore with a slender message. He is also surprised at the King of Castile's statement that he had credible information of the King having prepared an army against France. He ought not to have given credence to so great a matter before he had been advertised by the King. He is satisfied with the arrangements for his northern progress, but wishes inquiry to be made about the sickness, as four or five persons have died of it at Nottingham, as appears by a bill enclosed. It is secretly said that the Queen is with child. Prays God heartily it may be a prince, to the surety and universal comfort of the realm. Begs Wolsey will write a kind letter to the Queen. Praises Lord Mountjoy as Wolsey's faithful friend. Has been told today that the King will give "Sancte Asse to Freier Standyche; wheroff I wolde be ryght sorye for the goode service he was lyke to do to the churche. Erit tamen difficile huic rei obstare (ut mihi videtur) quia majestas regia illum mihi jampridem laudavit ex doctrina, et omnes isti domini aulici eidem favent de singulari quam navavit opera ad ecclesiam Anglicam subvertendam." Abingdon, 12 April.

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

il. 4075. PACE to WOLSEY.

The King desires Wolsey to write to Mr. Controller, and command him to attend his grace. The King has given the Duke of Buckingham "a goodly courser, a rich gown, a like jacket doublet and hosen." Abingdon, 12 April.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.:* 12 April. *Also in Agarde's hand:* Richard Pace's court news; also his negociation with the Switzers. Ex. xxv. Maii 1612.

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12 April. **4076.** SEBASTIAN GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 178.

On visiting the Cardinal was shown a document addressed to the Pope, empowering the Bp. of Worcester to act as the King's ambassador, and authorizing him to join the Christian expedition and ratify any peace sanctioned by his holiness. He then asked Giustinian whether the Signory wished for peace or war with the Emperor. On his saying "Peace," Wolsey replied that the King of France was the greatest obstacle to this; and accused him of cajoling the Emperor. Sebastian distrusted this intelligence; and Wolsey hinted that he had received it on the authority of Cardinal Sion. When Sebastian said that Francis had always evinced great friendship for the Signory, "the Cardinal made answer, 'Don't be surprised, for you have often been deceived by the Kings of France.' To this I said that 'Alius fuit Ludovicus, alius Franciscus'; and he replied, 'Omnes sunt Galli.'" On Sebastian endeavoring to press the subject of the wines, Wolsey promised that a fortnight hence, when Parliament met, Sebastian should be heard. London, 12 April 1518.

12 April. **4077.** FRANCIS I.

Calig. D. VII. 4. B. M.

Contemporary copy of a commission [from Francis I.] to . . . . . Comte d'Ast, Sieur de Gennes, Adam Fumer, knt., Sieur des Roches, maître des requestes ordinaire of the King's household, and Merlin de St. Glaiz, Sieur de St. Sevrin, his first maître d'hotel, for enforcing the concordat lately concluded between the King and the Pope, in the country of Dauphiné, and to appear in Paris there to collect information against the preachers and others who have taken part in the late seditious assemblies. 12 April 1518, 4 Francis I.

Fr., pp. 4, *mutilated.*

12 April. **4078.** For the MONASTERY OF ST. PETER AND ST. PAUL, ATHELNEY.

Assent to the election of John Harte, as abbot. Westm., 12 April.

ii. Writ to the escheator of Somerset and Dorset for restitution of the temporalities. Westm., 20 April.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 21.

12 April. **4079.** For HENRY LYMSTER.

S. B.

To be gunner quartermaster in Tournay, with 8*d.* a day; void by surrender of John Kendale.

Endd.: Entered into wages the 12th day of April, anno regni Regis Henrici VIII^vi^ 9°.

12 April. **4080.** JOHN BABHAM to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. App. 391.

Thanks him for his letters; finds himself unequal to the task of writing to such a one as Erasmus. Oxford, 12 April.

13 April. **4081.** LEO X. to PATRICK PANITER.

Adv. MS. 27.

Prolongs for one year more the dispensations which had already been granted on his promotion to the abbacy of Cambuskenneth; the first, allowing him one year to take the habit and profession, and

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afterwards a second and a third, in consideration that he has been sent to France by the King of Scots, and now resides there. Rome, 13 April 1518, 6 pont.

Copy, Lat., pp. 3.

April. **4082.** [PACE] to [WOLSEY.]

B. XIX. 46.
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. . . . The King [has received Wolsey's] four letters dated the 11th . . . . . of this month, with my lord the [Cardinal of Sion's]* instructions, the letters from [Dr. Knight*] and the Deputy of Calais, and the answer to the Pope's articles. Is desired by the King to make answer: first, that he is well pleased at the overthrow of the Black Band of the Almayns, as also with the other news that the Bp. of Luke and Robert de la Marche intend to [join with the] Burgonyons, which, if true, will be a great aid to the King of Castile, against the Duke of Gueldres. Touching the answer to be made to the Lord d'Isselstein, the King gives [Wolsey] permission to write it in his name. Touching the Cardinal of Sion's instructions, though the King clearly sees, as Wolsey suggests, that it may be a drift to disturb the French King "his [enny]mys" affairs in Switzerland, he is [conten]ted that Pace shall go to the Swiss to treat with the ambassadors of the Emperor and the King of Castile upon the acceptance of the league concluded in England. The King will be glad to pay, according to his late promise made to the Emperor, his part (viz., 20,000 florins) of the annual pension to be given to the Swiss, and also to send by letters of exchange his part of 24,000 crowns . . . . . florins, as well for sustaining the . . . . . of the diets in Switzerland as for the . . . . . of our friends there against the . . . . . "[his] grace hath noted by the said . . . . . great effusion of money employed [by the French] King to corrupt the Swiss . . . . . [con]tented to expend money as liberally as . . . . entertaining of them, and to establish . . . . . with them, if it may be." This liberal disposition of the King's [must be] kept very secret, for if the Emperor or the Cardinal of Sion should discover it they would "never cease from asking of me, the denying whereof might be destruction." It will be sufficient if they be informed in general terms that nothing shall be wanting there to the accomplishment of the premises on the King's part.

The King has commanded Pace to send to Wolsey for [correction] the instructions lately made by Pace himself [touching] the Swiss ". . . . . [m]y house at London, and I have written to . . . . . and in his absence to the Master of the [Rolls] . . . . . thence and to deliver them unto . . . . . and at such time as such instructions [shall be] finished and sent hither to his grace to [be rea]d and signed. His grace's pleasure is that then I [sha]ll depart towards your grace and set forward [on my] voyage." Meanwhile money is to be provided for Pace, so that he may have it at Basle or Lyndowe, whatever difficulties the bankers make. Pace's departure is to be kept secret, and no person to be made privy to the instructions but my Lord of Du[rham]. All the money which is to be expended on the King's business had better be paid into the bank of Velzers. If the Fucars had it they would retain as much for themselves as [should be] of them demanded, "for the loan of money . . . . . by them unto Sir Robert Wingfield."

* Supplied from modern marginal note.

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The best provision must be made for Pace's sure passage out of the lands . . . of Robert de la Marche. Fears, if he repair to the Emperor, who expects to see the ambassador sent by England to the Swiss, he will not be welcome; [if] not, the Emperor may put him to trouble, "or worse than trouble." The King greatly approves of Wolsey's reply to the . . . . . "Touching the last article . . . . . his grace *tanquam vere Christianissimus Rex*, it should be added that [if] that such as doth dwell in the . . . . . of the oriental parts, shall not be [suf]ficient nor able to resist the Turk's invasion, they shall have aid in money of all Christian princes, under security." When his instructions are sent back requests that Peter, who writes the Latin letters, may be sent with them to make out letters for the safety of his person. Abyng[don], 14 April.

Pp. 6, *badly mutilated.*

14 April. **4083.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.
Ellis, 3 S. i. 184.

Before Wolsey's application for the advancement of the Prior of St. Bartholomew's [W. Bolton] to St. Asaph, the King promised that see to a learned friar. Though Masters of the Works have heretofore been promoted, the King thinks it was not for their skill in building, but for some other good quality annexed, as profound learning. He will reward the Prior with some smaller preferment. Pace is mortified to think that the friar is probably Standish, who is not to be compared with the Prior: "*sed principum voluntatibus arduum est refragari.*" Abingdon, 14 April.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal's grace.

15 April. **4084.** SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to PACE.

R. O.

Was displeased at receiving no letters from Pace by the courier of the 18th ult.; and much more so when he got no letters either from the Cardinal or Pace by the 29th, notwithstanding the importance of what he had written on the part of the Pope in regard to occurrences here, and the briefs of his holiness. Has often signified to Wolsey how displeasing this backwardness was to the Pope; and it is most ill-timed and dishonorable to both the King and Cardinal. Nor does his being engaged in most important and arduous negotiations excuse him, as he could easily employ somebody else to write to the Bishop of Worcester. Silvester, Worcester's vice-collector, would be the best man for anything of the kind, being a most honest man and a good writer; and if the Cardinal could not see him oftener, he should have an audience once a week at least. Requests Pace's good offices in assisting in bringing this about. Has written to the Cardinal on the subject. Is himself very busy in answering letters, and asks Pace's advice how to proceed in the matter, in which, after the death of Andreas Ammonius, he remembered nothing had been done. All the ambassadors have left. They ought to have had some reply as to the mind of the King and Wolsey before they did so; but the Pope, receiving no letters, though the time had been ample, did not wish them to defer their departure. Hears from France that they eagerly expect the ambassador destined to be sent them, whose name is Sancta Maria in Porticu. Has heard nothing of the confirmation of the five years' truce, except that the one between the Emperor and the Venetians was looked upon as concluded. The Turk has been again much troubled by the Sophi, and has commanded all his people round about Constan-

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tinople to find him, on peril of their life. The French orator, by the order of his King, greatly favors Hadrian, which, though not dangerous, has greatly incensed the Pope, as did the rare correspondence of Pace and the Cardinal in the matter; still the Pope proceeds to the deprivation. The affair will suffer some delay, as the Pope has left Rome for fifteen days, for his health's sake. Will urge it upon him, however, on his return. Rome, 15 April 1518. *Signed.*

Ital., pp. 3. *Add.:* Reverendo Domino Ricardo Paceo, Consiliario ac Secretario Regio.

16 April. **4085.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Sends Sir Henry Marney's letters in answer to Richmond herald "upon the criminal cause not unknown to your grace." He is to persevere as he has begun. In answer to the King, Pace has shown him that he intends to go disguised with two persons into Switzerland without carriage of stuff. When there, he is to appear in a manner befitting the King's ambassador, considering the pomp of the French. Abingdon, 16 April.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

16 April. **4086.** For JOHN COPYNGER.

P. S.

To be keeper of Chestenwoode, Kent, with 2*d.* a day out of the farms of the city of London: on surrender by David Burton gentleman of the Chapel Royal, of patent 1 April 3 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 8 July 8 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 16 April.

16 April. **4087.** For ANTH. YONG and HAMLET SHAW of Westminster, alias of New Wyndesor.

S. B.

Pardon. *Del.* Westm., 16 April 9 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 21.

16 April. **4088.** For SIMON GRENE of London, vintner.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Hampton Court, 9 March 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 16 April.

18 April. **4089.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.
Ellis, 3 S. I. 187.

Received his letter of the 17th, with a packet for the King. Needs not move the King to read the letters from Spain, for he reads every word of all the letters sent under Wolsey's packet. This day Dr. Standyche is appointed to St. Asaph's. Woodstock, 18 April.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal, &c. *Endd.*

18 April. **4090.** ERASMUS to BUDÆUS.

Er. Ep. App. 278.

Tunstal excuses himself, in a letter to Erasmus, for not having replied to the letter of Budæus. He is so engaged in public and private business, that he is not his own master. Is going to Basle to edit his New Testament. Louvain, 18 April 1518.

18 April. **4091.** SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Vesp. C. I. 139.
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Wrote last on the 14th. This morning the 17th, dined with the Great Master, who leaves tomorrow with Don Fernando for Sant

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SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]—*cont.*

Ander. Six ships are prepared for the voyage, among which is *The Angel*, of Denmark, that brought the King to Spain. Two pinnaces will go before, and scour the coast of Brittany. Lords Sempey and Molombais and Norkarme (?) are next in command, under the Great Master, who is instructed to take his course to Plymouth, but if the wind be contrary to land at the nearest port in England. The Spanish ambassador in France wrote on the 12th that the French King had replied to him about Courtville's charge. "The son did not with his father as ought to be done, willing to assist your highness against him for a thing wherein it concerneth his honor and profit, that was Tournay. And as touching to make the submission in the Catholic King for such differences as he hath with your highness, he said all matters of the world he wol gladly submit in him; howbeit, considering the importance of such message, and the circumstances of it, he thought right convenient to think upon it, and not to give full answer without first having good advice and counsel therein." Next day the Chancellor of France called on the ambassador, and told him he thought it strange that Charles "should so openly take the quarrel against his father-in-law, with protestation to invade him;" and said that as the Lady of Angouleme and the Great Master were absent, he must wait to know their determination. The Chancellor also told him, in the French King's name, there was no need to communicate further for the meeting of the two Kings. This meeting Chievres and the Chancellor say they never really desired.

The French King expects easily to recover Tournay, through intelligence with the inhabitants. Chievres and the Chancellor, however, do not believe the French will break with England or Charles, but will keep good watch, so that "if the said Frenchmen do not fly into Tournay, all their enterprises shall come to nought." The French ambassador here complains of the tone of the Catholic King's letter to his master. He went yesterday along with Albret's ambassadors to the King, demanding the final answer, but they were told the King was going into Arragon, where they might follow him, and should have an answer there as the case required; but the Chancellor thinks they will return to their countries. The Pope's nephew was to arrive in the French court on the 12th, and the Duke of Lorraine two days after, to christen the French King's child, after which, Francis goes to Britanny and Guienne. The Emperor's ambassador in France is trying to get a sum of money to prorogue the truce with the Venetians. The alliance between the King of Portugal and the Lady Eleanor is concluded. They have sent into Almaine 100,000 ducats more to promote the King Catholic's interests in the election of King of the Romans, and counteract the practices of the French. Chievres strongly advises Henry to send an ambassador to the Swiss. The King leaves tomorrow for Arragon. He will receive the English ambassadors fifteen leagues hence. Spinelly rides this morning to meet them. The estates of Arragon make some difficulty about taking the oath to Charles as King, while his mother is alive. Possession of the archbishopric of Toledo was given to the Cardinal of Croy without opposition. It is daily more evident they are determined to marry Charles to the daughter of Hungary, when they have an opportunity of splitting with the French. Aranda, 18 April 1518.

Decipher in Tuke's hand, pp. 3.

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20 April. **4092.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

iust. Desp. II. 181.

When his secretary was in company with the Spanish ambassador, the latter spoke of the good will of the Catholic King to the Signory; adding, in allusion to the Christian King, that he wished all their confederates did the like. Sebastian thinks he was prompted to this by Wolsey, as he knows that the imperial ambassador is already with the Christian King about an arrangement. An outlaw, Don Matheo Bechiaria, a native of Pavia, who resides with the Emperor, has arrived, and spreads unfavorable news against the French King. In June the King and the Cardinal are going to the extremities of the kingdom; some say, because the latter wishes to visit his diocese of York, and dares not do it *sine magno præsidio*. Fancies it is on the affairs of Scotland. It is said he will remain there until October or November. The weather has been fine. London, 20 April 1518.

20 April. **4093.** For WM. STAVERTON of Westminster, grocer, alias taverner.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfield, Deputy of Calais. Richmond, 16 March 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* . . . . . , 20 April.

21 April. **4094.** For ROB. WHITE and the inhabitants of Youghille, Ireland.

P. S.

Licence to export 600 quarters of wheat and beans. Abingdon, 14 April 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 April.

4095. For JAS. ALEXANDER alias PICARDE.

S. B.

Licence to export 100 tuns of beer.

4096. For WALTER CLERK, of Hadley, Suff., clothier, to THOMAS CARDINAL OF YORK.

S. B.

Writ of certiorari to the sheriffs of London to certify in Chancery the cause of his arrest. By his bill obligatory of 17 May 8 Hen. VIII. he was bound to pay 3*l.* 16*s.* 5*d.* to Th. Baldrye, alderman and mercer of London, before Easter following; and, although he did so, Baldrye again demands payment. *Signed:* Per me, Humfrm. Hill.

4097. For PETER DOWSSE, cook for the King's mouth.

S. B.

Annuity of 20*l.* out of the customs of London, he being debilitated by fire and other heats in the late and present King's services.

Pat. 9 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 11.

4098. For the PARISHIONERS OF FRAMFELD, in the deanery of Southmalling, Sussex.

S. B.

Licence to ask alms in cos. Hants, Surrey, Sussex and Essex, for three years, to repair the said church, and the chancel, steeple and bells of the same.

4099. For JOHN INGRAM.

S. B.

Wardship of John s. and h. of John Bery.

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4100. ST. MARY'S, READING.

R. O. Petition for the temporalities of the monastery of St. Mary, Reading, Sal. dioc., on the election of Thomas Worce[t]ter vice John Thorn.

22 April. **4101.** ERASMUS to GONELL.

Er. Ep. III. 13. His letter and present were very acceptable. Is to warn Clement against studying too hard, and specially against writing at night. If he is obliged to do so, from attending to the Cardinal's business, he should learn to write standing. Would be sorry to see so much promise come to nothing. Louvain, 10 kal. Maias 1517.*

23 April. **4102.** ERASMUS to FISHER BP. OF ROCHESTER.

Er. Ep. App. 133. Has been expecting his judgment on Reuchlin's work, but perceives he is too much occupied. The diabolical battle at Cologne grows more bitter every day. "Et hos tumultus cient in orbe Christiano cucullati sycophantæ qui evangelicæ doctrinæ præcones haberi volunt." Louvain, 23 April 1517.

23 April. **4103.** ERASMUS to PETER VANNES.

Er. Ep. App. 132. "You have sent only two or three leaves, although I had written so many long letters to Ammonius." He has not given the boy the Cardinal's letter to Erasmus. Can find in him none of the genius or temper of Ammonius. Louvain, 23 April 1517.

23 April. **4104.** ERASMUS to BOVILL.

Er. Ep. III. 15. So great is the perverseness and ingratitude of men, is half inclined, when the new edition of his New Testament is out, to publish no more. Dissemblers and false saints spread slanders more like sycophants than hierophants. Is sorry there should have been any dispute with Faber. Has written to him that he might have an occasion of stating there was no quarrel between them, or reply if he wished to stand on his defence. Has heard nothing from him, and sees this will give occasion to fresh disputes, of which there is no end. Begs remembrance to Vaughan and Brian. Louvain, 9 kal. Maias.

23 April. **4105.** ERASMUS to THOMAS BIDELL.

Er. Ep. App. 279. Is sorry that John returned without a letter from him. Gives an account of the bonds he had sent for money. The receipt sent by Erasmus for his pension was for 1517. Has sent also one for 1518 current. Louvain, 23 April 1518.

23 April. **4106.** ERASMUS to CROKE.

Er. Ep. App. 280. Congratulates Croke on his Greek professorship at Cambridge. Gave his *Theocritus* to Thomas Grey. Louvain, 23 April 1518.

23 April. **4107.** ERASMUS to JOHN SIXTINUS.

Er. Ep. App. 281. Particulars of his pension—dates of payment—and money received from Maruffo. Exclaims against Peter Ammonius (Vannes) for sending only one or two letters of the correspondence between his relative and Erasmus. Louvain, 23 April 1518.

* A letter of Erasmus of the same date, printed above, p. 1018, probably belongs to this year, 1518.

ril. **4108.** ORDNANCE.

Account of Th. Batcok of Bristow, for making a culverin for the King at Fontarabia.

To Maria Perys de Savada of the Passage, house hire for 6 pieces of iron left with her, belonging to a mould of the culverin "that was faylyd of his castyng" when my Lord Marquis was at Fontarabia, 12 shamfrons. Carriage of metal from "Maister Stille is howis," 15 shamfrons. For "weyx" to make the King's arms and other conceits upon the culverin, 16 sh. Small tack nails to dress the patron, 1 shf. To women for digging the ground where the culverin was cast, 3 shf. a day. To Master Machyn Dastigaretta, for ordering the making of a dray, loan of ropes, &c., 30 sh. For bread and wine to the people that hauled the piece of metal from before the castle of Fontarabia to the house of fondition, and wound it up to put it in the oven. To Master Savadyng "for the making of the ire that should hold the hart."—27 and 28 May 1517. For wine, bread and cherries for the men who hewed the timber; cider that the women drank when they carried up wood. For bran that was cast in when the metal was molt, and ready to be cast, 4 shf. 4 lb. candles, 8 shf. Bread and wine to those that helped wind up the culverin out of the earth after it was cast, and took off the bands and earth. Men who helped to "cleanse" the said gun, 5 shf. a day each. 18 cwt. of copper, "that was i layed as mettall ought to for to macke a gonne of the which was put a cast with the past of led," at 5 ducats the cwt. To Maister Jacobo, the King's fondidor. To the men that helped take out the heart and bore the culverin, 5 shf. a day. To Savadyng de Varte, smith, for making and mending the borers, for 16 lbs. of steel and coals. To Maister Antony, his expense during the boring. To women in the Passage, to help dig out of the earth the stock of the old culverin. Pinnace hire from the Passage to Fontarabia. Bread and wine to men and women who helped haul the culverin from the house of fondition to before the castle of Fontarabia, that it might be proved. For 12 lb. powder, put in at 2 times to cleanse him, 12 lb. for 1st shot, 13 lb. for the 2nd, and 14 lb. for the 3rd, a royal of Castile the lb., 51 royals = 4 ducats 29 shf. 6 gunstones, weighing 14 lb. each. 3 were shot, and the rest delivered to the Master of the Ordnance. For sending the culverin on board ship. For two testimonials of the sums which he had paid, one of which he sent to Maister Stille, 20 shf. To Sancho de Primaut for making a testimonial of the money paid to Maister Jacobo for 18 kyntalls of metal, &c., 12 shf. Christ. Sanckey, his servant, spent, tarrying in the court, ere he could receive the 58*l.* 10*s.* from 18 Ap. till 20 May, 40*s.* 6*d.* = 9 ducats. Spent last year, coming from Spain to Bristow, and thence to Windsor to the King, at which time he ordered me to have the gun bored bigger than the patron, 3*l.* 0*s.* 8*d.* = 3 ducats 30 shf. His expences for coming out of Spain to this city till 22 Aug., 10 ducats. Total, 228 ducats 8 shf. = 51*l.* 6*s.* 9*d.* Freight of the culverin from Spain to London, 4 marks = 53*s.* 4*d.* His servant Christopher paid 20*d.* to the clerk who wrote the obligation when John Wilford and Patrick Prous received the 58*l.* 10*s.*—1 Oct. In the presence of Mr. Uckesley, to the porters for weighing the culverin, &c.

Hopes that he shall be rewarded, in addition, for his labor.

Mem. "46 shamfrons for oone ducate. The ducaate is . . . . . *s.* 6*d.* st., and 8 (?) maravedics to oone shamfron."

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ii. Receipt by Jacobo de Lerreuci de Palma, a Genoese, master founder, to Thos. Batcock, for a mass of copper which Batcok had in the shambles of Fontarabia, with other 12 quintals of copper. As Lerreuci had himself furnished 30 quintals of copper compounded with tin, for the culverin ordered by John Estill, there remain 12 quintals out of the said metal, 18 having been employed for the culverin. Has also received from Batcock 90 ducats of gold in payment, at the rate of 5 ducats a quintal, and 60 ducats for the making of the culverin. "And I declare that I would not have made the said culverin for any one else for 200 ducats of gold, yet I am content to have made it for you for the said 60 ducats, for the friendship I have for you, and for the great honor and benefit I daily receive from your worship, and in order that the most serene King of England may see the work of my hand." Fontarabia, 6 July 1517. Witnesses: The Bachelor Juan Peres de Unça, Thos. Traves, and Willm. Vilfort, merchants of London, and M. de Lassarte, who signs for Lerreuci, he not being able to write. With notarial attestation below.

Sp., pp. 2. *Endd. by Batcok.*

iii. Testimonial of money paid to the workmen, at the rate of 5 chamfrons a day each, for casting, boring, proving and cleaning the guns. Fontarabia, 23 April 1518.

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iv. Testimonial of money paid for the shooting of the culverin. Fontarabia, 18 April 1518.

Spanish, pp. 2.

All these endd. by Batcok.

23 April. **4109.** For TH. LUDLOW.

Pardon for having killed Wm. Warham of Sevenok, Kent, in self-defence, 10 Oct. 8 Hen. VIII., at Knoll in Sevenok, in a house of Wm. Abp. of Canterbury, called "le kepers house." Westm., 23 April.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 21.

24 April. **4110.** ERASMUS to MORE.

Er. Ep. App. 311.

Why should More strip the naked, and burthen those who are burthened already? John brought the horse, and lost it on the journey. Wonders at the coldness of his ancient patron Mountjoy: "sed uxor, opinor, et filius augent naturæ vitium." His only consolation at More's being brought to court is, that he will serve the best of kings; he is lost to Erasmus, and to letters. The Dukes of Cleves, Juliers and Nassau had taken measures for the safe disbandment of the impious thieves (the Black Band); and but for the sounding of a trumpet, no one knows how, not one of them would have perished. In the disorder a thousand of them were cut to pieces. John tells him he is to be received into More's family. Has not yet seen Linacre's lucubrations. Thomas Grey is very anxious to redeem some of his paternal lands from Colet: if More cannot help him, begs he will give him the best advice. Is to look, in the new edition of the Adagia, at *Cum Bitho*, &c., and *Ut fici oculis*, &c. Louvain, 1518.

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24 April. **4111.** ERASMUS to TUNSTAL.

Er. Ep. App. 282.

Has given up every thing to labor at his New Testament. Is surprised that Tunstal dislikes the word *hyemare*, so often used in Cæsar, and *exaltare* by Columella. Speaks of his pension and mode of payment. Is preparing for his journey, but has many doubts how he shall get into Germany. The scum of the *Black Band* has been dismissed: they were besieged. The peasantry thirsted for their destruction; a thousand and more were slain. Otherwise they would have been launched by these rulers at the heads of the defenceless. Travellers are in great danger. Julius Calvus has brought him a *Theocritus*, a *Pindar*, some fragments of *Varro* and *Fronto*. Regrets More's advancement at court. Has excused Tunstal to Budæus. Is sending John back to England, who is to be received into More's family. Louvain, 24 April 1518.

24 April. **4112.** MAXIMILIAN to [HENRY VIII.]

Vit. B. xx. 88.
B. M.

The Pope has sent him some articles, extracted from the consultations . . . . . which were sent to his holiness upon the expedition to be undertaken against the Turks, to be observed by the Christian princes. Transmits copies to [Henry], though he believes the Pope has already sent them. Sees nothing to be altered in them. Begs [Henry] will send an ambassador to tell him what answer he is to return to the Pope, with power to deliberate at the convention about to be called by the Emperor at Augsburg on the subject of the expedition. Inspruck, 24 April 1518. *Signature damaged.*

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24 April. **4113.** For RIC. MILLES of La Viese, Wilts, alias of Kingeswood, mercer, alias grocer.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Woodstock, 20 April 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 April.

24 April. **4114.** For HEN. CORNEWALL.

Pardon for killing Hen. Teder, alias Walsshe, yeoman of the Crown, in selfdefence, who assaulted him in St. Martin's O'rgar, Bridge ward, London, as certified by Th. Barnewell, coroner, and Jas. Yarford and John Mundy, sheriffs of London. Westm., 24 April.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 2.

25 April. **4115.** ERASMUS to HENRY VIII.

Er. Ep. III. 16.

The King's present was very agreeable to him, both for its own sake and that of the donor, whose court is an example to the rest of Christendom for learning and piety. Will be obliged to devote four months to editing the New Testament; after that, will be at the King's service. Louvain, 7 kal. Maias 1518.

25 April. **4116.** For ROB. LOYDE.

P. S.

To be clerk of the works and repairs, during pleasure, in Denbigh castle, N. Wales, and in the [parks] there, and keeper of the gaol [called] "le Cheker . . . . . ." . . . . . .
. . : on surrender of patent 27 July 1 Hen. VIII., granting . . . . .
. . to the said Robert. Woodstock, 25 April 10 Hen. VIII.

Very illegible.

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26 April. **4117.** KNIGHT to [WOLSEY].

Galba, B. VI. 23.
B. M.

Lewis Marraton, who has been here these eight days, says the Emperor assembled yesterday the Estates of his dominions at Ispurge, and explained to them his extreme necessity, having mortgaged certain portions of his patrimony. After long debate they gave him 300,000 golden guyldyns to be paid in three years, which has put the Emperor in more tranquillity. The French King gives large bribes to win over the princes of Germany. He has given the French Queen's sister to one of the house of Brandenburg, to which two of the electors belong, viz. the Marquis and the Abp. of Mayence. He has the Count Palatine and the Duke of Wirtemberg in his favor, who have married two sisters of Duke William de Baviere, who is a burgess of Berne among the Swiss; but the Duke of Saxony, who is an enemy to the house of Brandenburg, and has not always done his duty to the Emperor, has humiliated himself, and sent his Chancellor to the Emperor. The Duke delivered a letter sent by Richmond for the King of England to Alamire, who has since been in France. Has heard from Alamire, since his return, that France supports 3,000 men of war in Denmark, and is willing to support 8,000; with what view he knows not. This is confirmed by a servant of Sir Guyot lately in France. Sir Guyot intends going himself to the frontier of France to inquire further: if the King wishes it, he will enter France, although it would be hazardous.

Lady Margaret told Knight today that the French King, as her ambassador writes, favors Richard de la Pole to create mischief. She thinks, however, he is rather preparing for an expedition against Naples. It is said the Pope's nephew will have by the French King 10,000 Swiss; that companies are now passing the mountains. Montegnye and the Audiencer have gone to Centrone (St. Tron) to treat with Robert de la Mark, but nothing is expected to come of it. A great diet is now held at Augsburg, but what is done is not yet known. Probably the Emperor has followed the example of the Pope, the French King and the King of Arragon, who levy money by an indulgence, pretending great fear of the Turk. Begs money for his diets, which expired at Easter, as he has been obliged to borrow. Mechlin, 26 April.

Hol., pp. 5, mutilated.

26 April. **4118.** SION to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Sends the news to Matthew [Beccaria], for whom he begs credence. His adversaries do not sleep, and he will be watchful. Zurich, vi. kal. Maii 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

26 April. **4119.** For the MONASTERY OF ST. JOHN, COLCHESTER.

P. S.

Restitution of temporalities on the election of John Stoke as abbot, *vice* Wm. Sprotton, deceased. Windsor, 15 Feb. 9 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 April 10 Hen.VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen.VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 17.

ii. Certificate by Richard Bp. of London of the validity of the above election. London, 12 Feb. 1517.

26 April. **4120.** For the ABBEY OF WHITBYE.

Writ to the escheator of co. York, for restitution of the temporalities of the monastery of SS. Peter, Paul and Hilda, on election

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of Tho. Yorke as abbot, *vice* John Whitby, deceased. Westm., 26 April.

ii. Similar writs for Westml. and Linc.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 7.

26 April. **4121.** For SIR JOHN CUTTE.

S. B.

Lease of the manor of Newport Pounde, Essex, parcel of the Duchy of Cornwall, for 20 years, at an annual rent of 28*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* *Del.* Westm., 26 April 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1. *m.* 2.

26 April. **4122.** For EDW. BURMYNGHAM.

S. B.

Livery of lands as son of Nicholas, son and heir of Wm. Burmyngham; also, livery to Th. Hall, and John and Th. Alen, seized to the said William's use. *Del.* Westm., 26 April 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 13.

26 April. **4123.** For THOMAS son and heir of Thomas, brother and heir of Sir William, son and heir of TH. BEKWITH.

Inspeximus and confirmation of patent 15 Nov. 3 Hen. VII. inspecting and confirming for Wm. Bekwith charter 19 May 25 Hen. VI., granting to Th. Bekwith and heirs wreck of sea in his manor of Fyley, York. Westm., 26 April.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 6.

27 April. **4124.** JOHN CLERK to [WOLSEY].

Vesp. C. xiv. 201.

B. M.

Arrived at Woodstock yesterday: met the King riding out hunting. "He axed full heartily of your grace's welfare: the which when I had declared unto him, and made your commendations in my best manner, showing how that I had letters unto his grace from you, he said he would the sooner return, to the intent he might know the contents of them." After supper delivered the letters, with which the King was satisfied; and summoning his Council, the Dukes of Buckingham and Suffolk, Lovell and the Comptroller Marny, he "willed them to look upon the subscriptions of the same letter, and to consider your substantial dealing in that behalf." The King ordered him apart, "that in no wise he should make mention of London matters before his lords." He wished him also to say openly that Wolsey would be with them in five or six days. "It may like your grace, the King's grace was not only well contented with such order as you have taken in all matters, with the advice of his Council there, but marvellously commendeth, as well your wise, circumspect and substantial dealing, as your diligence and intolerable labors; and gave unto you openly, before all his Council, great lauds, commendations and right hearty thanks for the same, saying these words: "'That there is no man living that pondereth more the surety of his person and the common wealth of this his realm.'"

The King thinks it would be better to hold the next term at Coventry rather than Oxford, as the resort of suitors to Oxford might infect the town. He wishes Wolsey, as soon as business will allow, to repair to Woodstock; "for here is clear air, which his grace thinketh ye will like very well." Has communicated matters with Lovell and Marny; the former will be with Wolsey on Saturday, for reasons he knows. The King will sign the

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general warrant for making denizens; and will write, as Wolsey suggests, letters of consolation and thanks to the Mayor of London, according to the minutes sent. Woodstock, 27 April.

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal's grace.

28 April. **4125.** JOHN CLERK to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Master More has certified the King from Oxford, that three children are dead of the sickness, but none others. He has charged the mayor and the commissary in the King's name, "that the inhabitants of those houses that be and shall be infected shall keep in, put out wispes and bear white rods, according as your grace devised for Londoners." The King has ordered the matter to be debated in the Council, when More's device was approved of. It was discussed whether it would be better that the fair held in Austin Friars in Oxford, fourteen days after this, should be stopped or no, as it is thought that the resort of people thither from London and other infected places will make Oxford as dangerous as London, next term. "Also it was said in the said Council that in stopping and letting of the said fair, there should ensue grudges and murmurs amongst the King's subjects; specially in London, where they would think that men went about utterly to destroy them, if, with other their misfortunes, they should also be kept from their fairs and markets: and so, after great debating, the more part was in this opinion, that the said fair should not be stopped; notwithstanding, they concluded all to take your grace's advice in the matter." Master Lovell leaves tomorrow, but will not arrive in London till Saturday. Woodstock, 28 April.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

28 April. **4126.** For NICH. JAXSON.

Appointment as weigher of wools, hides, tin and lead in the port of Newcastle on Tyne. Westm., 28 April.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 5.

28 April. **4127.** For RIC. COOKE alias COKE of Romford, Essex.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Woodstock, 27 April 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 April 8 (*sic*) Hen. VIII.

29 April. **4128.** BUDÆUS to PACE.

Bud. Epist. 2.

Had not replied to the two letters received from Pace. Heard from him, then at Bruges, 9 Dec., that he was daily expecting the appearance of his book *De Fructu Temporum.* Heard afterwards that Pace was going on an embassy to Rome. Lately, Norroy herald (*Normannia*) from England, told Budæus that Pace had asked after him and proffered his services; and further informed him of Pace's great influence and popularity with the King. Speaks of himself and the great value he sets on his intimacy with foreign scholars. Has learnt from Pace's book, that Linacre, More, Tunstal and Latymer are their common friends. Praises Henry for the favor he shows to men of letters, and the pleasure he takes in their company. Contrasts the French with the English courts in this respect. Notwithstanding the accomplishments of Francis I., his thoughts are turned in a different direction, "sinistro quodam fato." Has not for twelve years been living at the court. Speaks of his

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own history and his reputation for Greek. What he thinks of a court life Pace will learn from his book, *De Asse*. Is never there except when the King is at Paris, where he has not been for a year. As to Pace's exhortation to peace, and a stricter alliance between the two nations as conducive to their mutual interests, he cannot speak as Pace can, as he does not share the confidence of the King; but the French say that England is not sincere in that wish; that England is only waiting to put Tournay in greater security, and then it will pay little attention to treaties. Thinks Francis is inclined to peace. Desires his remembrance to Linacre, Tunstal and More. Paris, 3 kal. Maias 1518.

29 April. **4129.** For THOMAS CARDINAL OF YORK, Chancellor.
S. B.

Authority to grant letters patent of denization under the Great Seal to persons sueing for the same. Woodstock, 29 April 10 Hen. VIII.

29 April. **4130.** For SIR EDW. NEVYLL.
S. B.

Lease, for 21 years, of the custody of the hundred of Shedlyngton and Lyghfeld, Kent, parcel of the possessions of Margaret late Countess of Richmond and Derby, at the annual rent of 26*s.* 8*d.* and 3*s.* 4*d.* increase. *Del.* Westm., 29 April 10 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 1.

29 April. **4131.** COMMISSION OF SEWERS.

Linc.—Wm. Bp. of Lincoln, Wm. Lord Willoughby, Wm. Abbot of Bradeney, ——— Abbot of Berlynges, John Constable, the Dean and Chapter of St. Mary's Cathedral, Lincoln, the Prior of St. Katharine's near Lincoln, Wm. Smyth, archdeacon of Lincoln, Edw. Derby, archdeacon of Stowe, Sir Rob. Brudenell, Sir John Husee, Sir Rob. Dymmock, Sir Wm. Tirwhit, Sir Th. Burgh, jun., Sir Wm. Hanssard, mayor of Lincoln, John Hennege, Geo. Fitzwilliam and Rob. Dighton; for the district between the bridge of Torkesey and the water of Brayford, near Lincoln. Westm., 29 April.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 2*d.*

30 April. **4132.** SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to HENRY VIII.
R. O.

Wolsey has explained to him the King's mind respecting the Turkish expedition and other matters contained in his last letters. Will take care to fulfil the King's wishes to the uttermost. Rome, 30 April 1518. *Signed.*
Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

April. **4133.** ——— to ———
Vit. B. IV. 109.
B. M.

Is to thank Wolsey in the Pope's name for his advice. The Pope has greater faith in his majesty than in all other princes. In all his doings, and especially in the congress with other princes this summer, the Pope has seen the King and Wolsey's devotion to the Holy See. Needs not repeat the negotiations "per eos quos scitis" with the Pope, as they have been mentioned in his previous letters. As the Pope has in Wolsey such a member of the Holy Church, he cannot do better in his government than follow Wolsey's advice. The French illtreated the papal ambassadors on his sending thither Alexander.* Is to tell Wolsey that the Pope has adhered to his

* Very mutilated here.

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——— to ———*cont.*

advice against creating a cardinal at the instigation of France, as England would always interpose in behalf of the Holy See, which has the more enraged the French. He can at any moment kindle a fire in the papal states.

The Pope begs to delay the matter of the legateship for a time, that he may not needlessly insult France by conceding to one power what he has already denied to another. That Wolsey might be certain that he should have the legateship, and more if it were not prejudicial to the Holy See, the Pope has caused a brief to be drawn up for Wolsey, and credentials for the person addressed; —has followed Wolsey's advice of interposing with the Swiss to prevent their joining France. The Pope will keep secret Wolsey's advice. These letters will be sent by the papal ambassador with the Emperor and Raphael de Medici.

P.S.—News has come that the Pope has left Rome for the neighbourhood, and therefore the brief cannot be sent at present. Is to put himself in correspondence with the King and Wolsey.

Lat., badly mutilated, and the writing faint; pp. 3.

4134. SUFFOLK to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Thanks him for his loving words to his servant. The French Queen cannot depart from the court so soon as she was appointed. It has pleased God "to wyesset her wyet a nagu, the wyche has taken her grace hewarre therd day iiij. tyemes wyree scharpe." The King's "fuescunes" (physicians) take marvellous good heed unto her, and the King's kindness takes away "a gryth par of her payne." Woodstock.

Begs credence for his servant Wyelche.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To me Lord Kardynall es grace.

4135. HENRY VIII. to JOHN ABP. OF ARMAGH and THOMAS (JOHN?) LORD BARNES.

R. O.

Instructions on their appointment as ambassadors to the King Catholic in Spain.—1. Are to congratulate him on his prosperous voyage,—at which the King is delighted, reputing him for his principal confederate—and his favorable reception by his subjects. Expects from their union the happiest results for repressing disorders and protecting Christendom. 2. The King is resolved to assist him with all his power and confirm his estate; and hearing lately of sundry assemblies made by Francis in France, Gelderland, and the countries of Robert de la Marck, sent warning of the same to the Low Countries, offering assistance, of which he supposes the King of Spain has been advertised by his governors and commissioners. 3. Desires that whatever treaties be made by either parties shall be mutually communicated, agreeably to which the King has ordered his ambassadors to show his brother the overtures lately made him by the Bp. of Paris and Mons. de la Guishe, and his answer. With regard to the late peace between England and France, as the King's subjects have been ill treated at sea, he had sent to France desiring recompence should be made, according to existing treaties. On this Francis sent over the Bp. of Paris and Mons. la Guiche, ostensibly only to take measures for repressing piracy, but, as it appeared when they came, to urge the delivery of Tournay, saying that it was of little value to the King,

and yet offering large sums for its surrender. As the King was unwilling to give it up in a manner which could prejudice the King of Castile, overtures were made for giving him previous notice, and not putting any garrison in it. These conditions, the French said, were unnecessary, the alliance between them and the King of Castile being so cordial. At last the French ambassadors agreed to refer it to their King, who, finding that he cannot obtain his purpose on the conditions proposed by them, is making preparations for war by sea and land, hoping to recover it by that means. The King trusts Charles will aid him in case of invasion, on application being made to the Archduchess by the King's deputy of Tournay or Calais, and thanks him for the orders he has already given on the subject, as notified by the Spanish ambassador. 4. The King is much rejoiced to hear of Charles's determination inviolably to observe his oath, and the virtuous inclination that he bears to truth and faithful dealing. 5. The Pope has sent to England for counsel in resisting the Great Turk. The King understands he has made a similar request to Charles. Before any expedition can succeed, a universal peace must be established, and the King desires to know Charles's opinion; for though the Pope has made little mention of England or the King of Castile, but in manner committed the leading of the Christian armies to the Emperor, the French King and the King of Portugal, if Henry and Charles be firmly united and their forces well considered, the Pope will show more regard for them. The ambassadors shall take with them a copy of the Pope's book of articles sent to the King, and show his said devices with the King's answer. 6. They are to thank Charles for his good will to the marriage between the Pope's kinsman and the daughter of Gonsalvo Fernando. This will more strengthen the league between the Pope, the Emperor, England and Castile, than if that alliance had been made in France. The Pope has not only ratified that league, but bound himself to its inviolable observance.

When brought to the presence of the Lady Eleanor they are to make the King's commendations to her, and thank her and Don Fernando for their goodwill to England. They shall take letters of credence to Chievres and the Chancellor, and tell the former that the King regards him as his kinsman, and has such confidence in him that he has commissioned them to declare to him their whole charge, and ask his counsel. They shall also congratulate him on the favor he is in with the King of Castile, "and his politic conducting of the said King" safely to Spain.

Draft, corrected by Ruthal, pp. 30. *Portions of the document found apart.*

*** *In a corner of a blank leaf at the end is written by Ruthal:* "The charge of Clarenseux."

4136. 2. ARTICLE relating to the above.

"Sixthly, the King's said ambassadors shall say" that his grace is informed of the intrigues of the French King for the marriage of the Pope's nephew to some lady of France, and for an alliance with some kinswoman of the King of Castile, If the former take effect the Pope will lean entirely on France, which will thus have Milan, Genoa, Venice, Ferrara and all Italy at her beck. Thus the new confederation of the Pope, the Emperor, the King "and his said brother," will be clearly frustrate" on the Pope's part, who will never give aid against France, and Naples will be in danger.

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HENRY VIII. to ABP. OF ARMAGH, &c.—*cont.*

Francis has been complaining to the Pope of the breach of the treaty of Noyon. It is believed he will send Bourbon over the mountains, and raise new disturbances in the Low Countries; "for which purpose the King's grace is informed that the French King hath obtained of the Lady Vandome the towns of Newport, Dunkyrk and Gravelyn, intending to set garrisons in the same." The King knows also what the French have openly said about Navarre. It would therefore be better to provide a marriage for the Pope's kinsman in Spain. Notwithstanding the fair words given by the French, if the King of Castile marry the daughter of Portugal they will do him all the injury they can. Henry is moved to send this warning out of friendship to the King of Castile, and has written to the Pope to dissuade him from the French alliance. When the ambassadors have an opportunity of speaking to the King alone they shall tell him that Francis is not much attached to his Queen, who is of small stature and not beautiful, and as she is now with child there may be some danger in her delivery; on which account Francis, hearing of the singular beauty of the Lady Eleanor, Charles's eldest sister, and considering her prospects in relation to the succession of Spain, is endeavouring to prevent her being married into Portugal, that if his own Queen die he may marry her. And though this might seem an honorable match, Charles and his brother Ferdinand might be in danger from conspiracies against their lives. The King therefore urges Charles to give up the French marriage, and ally himself without loss of time with the house of Portugal, or elsewhere, so that he may shortly have an heir.

As the King of Castile's councillors may be blinded by France, in order to stop "the said enterprise" it will be well to give secret notice of it to the great lords of Spain, who are not inclined to France, and to consult with Sir John Stile, on their arrival, to what nobles it ought to be discovered.

Here follows an intended insertion in a previous part of the draft: "And here the said ambassadors, making recapitulation and rehearsal unto the King of Castile's council of the great charges and expenses that his grace hath borne and daily sustaineth" in fortifying Tournay and building the citadel there, rather for the surety of Charles's dominions than for his own profit, shall discover to him the overture, made by the Spanish ambassador here resident, that the King Catholic should contribute to the maintenance of a garrison there. In consequence of this the King has forborne to treat with the French for the delivery of the town, and has put him in complete despair of it. Nevertheless, considering the manifold expenses of the King of Castile at this his first entry in his dominions, the King is unwilling to burden him with any new charge, but advises him to apply part of the money which he has appointed for the maintenance of his spears in the Low Countries to the support of the English garrison in Tournay.

Draft, in Ruthal's hand, pp. 4.

4137. MINUTES in RUTHAL's hand.

Vit. B. xx. 110.
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"The expedition to the Kyng of Castyll."

"Letters of thanks to the said King, with credence . . . . . rejoicing for the peaceable possession of his realm.

"Item, to thank him for the perseverant good mind that he bears t[o the King, and his]offers made for the defence of Tournay, and

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the answer given . . . in that, making to him assurance that the King's grace shall not [only make] amity with him, but also augment the same, extending tha . . . . . of loving offers and clauses.

"Item, the legate's charge concerning the universal peace, with a truce of five ye[ars].

"Item, to touch the inconvenients of the truce.

"Item, to declare the offers made by the French King for amity and alliance.

"Item, to show that the King's grace would in no wise condescend thereunto till he was assured by the French King that he was determined to live in peace with all p[rinces], and not to marche [against] any prince, but be content [with his] awne.

"Item, to show the personages that shall come in embassade.

"Item, how the King's grace mindeth to make a league defensive for the conservation of thesta[te] of all such princes as shall be contrahents in the same. Wherein the King's grace will as assuredly provide for the K. of Castile, and all his lands and dominions now possessed as for his own.

"Item, the Pope, the Emperor, the King's grace, the French King and the King of Castile, shall be principal contrahents in the same league.

"Item, to declare particularly the effect of the said league.

"Item, to touch the not retaining of the Swiss, and that no ambassador shall be amongst them from any prince, &c.

"Item, that none of the contrahents shall wage or entertain any of other subjects.

"Item, that such as will require hereafter to enter and be comprised within this league shall have the benefit of the same, so that they enter within a certain time thereunto to be prefixed, and shall for their defence enjoy the benefit of the same [at] their proper costs and charges.

"Item, to defer the answer of the legate there being, till this league tending to the universal peace of all Christendom be established, or that the end thereof may be known.

"Item, to touch the occasion of both by reason of Tournay, and sending of the Duke [of] Albany into Scotland.

"Item, the honorable cause of the deliverance of Tournay with the King's daughter.

"Item, to touch the reasons why Tournay cannot conveniently be delivered [to the King of] Castile.

"Item, what provision the King's grace hath * * * send his commission for the concluding of this league with all [haste].

"[Item, to touch the occas]ion of the personal meeting with the French King, with thanks therefor . . . . the declaration of the King's mind touching the crown imperial [and the] Cardinal's letters.

"Item, ... the Pope's mind towards the King's grace and the King of Castile [touch]ing the alliance that he hath. by means of his nephew, with France."

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[ay. 4138. ERASMUS to COLET.

. IV. 1. Has thanked him already by Francis for his kindness, and delivered the receipt in satisfaction of the King's money. Is preparing

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ERASMUS to COLET—*cont.*

for a journey, most perilous in consequence of the vast number of robbers, who have been disbanded and attack every one. This is the cruel mercy of princes, to spare cut-throats and scoundrels, but not their own subjects. Would be glad to know why Colet is dissatisfied with the seventh chapter.* Perhaps it is because Erasmus refers the passage to the affections, Colet to the law of Moses. Will come to England when the work is finished, especially if he sees any hope of bettering his fortune. Louvain, kal. Maias 1517.

1 May. **4139.** The BP. OF WORCESTER to PETER [VANNES].

R. O.

Extracts from letters dated Rome, 1 May.

It is necessary that instructions be sent for the King's Confessional. The King's letters to the Emperor not to intercede for Cardinal Hadrian were much to the purpose. Does not think it a good time to mention the indulgences which Wolsey desires to obtain for his colleges till the deprivation is over. The Pope is in good humor for the service rendered him by Wolsey, and his approval of the marriage. Meanwhile he wishes to have a copy of the indulgences required in the name of the college. The Pope has granted a brief in favor of Pace, at the King and Wolsey's intercession. He will deliver the clothes of the dead Cardinal to the merchants. Wonders that Wolsey has not provided the money for expediting the bulls whenever Hadrian's deprivation takes place. The truce between the Emperor and Venice cools apace. The Emperor is willing to submit the dispute to the French King.

In Vannes' hand. Lat., pp. 2.

1 May. **4140.** For JOHN CHALEMOT, clk., native of Overn (Auvergne), in the duchy of Burbund' (Bourbon).

P. S.

Denization. Woodstock, 25 April 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 May.

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1 May. **4141.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

South and North Wales, Salop, Heref., Glouc., Worc., Chester and Flynt, and the Marches.—G. Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield, C. Bp. of Hereford, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Sir Griffin Rice, Sir Ralph Egerton, Peter Newton, Geo. Bromley and Th. Lynom. Westm., 1 May.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 1*d.*

2 May. **4142.** SEBASTIAN GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 182.

Received his letters of the 4th and 30th March. Showed their contents to the Cardinal, who expressed his wish for the affairs of Christendom to be arranged, but said the King of France opposed it; for he had instigated the Duke of Gueldres to attack Flanders, and entertained hostile projects against England. Brought before him the dispute touching the infraction of the law by certain Venetian merchants importing malmsley without ten bowstaves to each butt. London, 2 May 1518.

* In his paraphrase of St. Paul's epistle to the Romans ?

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2 May. S. B. **4143.** For CUTHBERT TUNSTALL, Master of the Rolls.

To cancel a recognizance for 120*l.*, made by Humph. Stafford of Codered, Herts, Ric. Nevill of Snape, York, Lord Latymer and John Bourchier of Horseley, Surrey, Lord Bernes, 7th March 5 Hen. VIII. Woodstock, 2 May 10 Hen. VIII.

2 May. P. S. **4144.** For JOHN MASON of Westminster, alias of Phillips Norton, Somers, alias of Farnham, Surrey, and WALTER DAVERS of Westminster, alias of Gleves, Cornw., alias of Farnham.

Pardon. Woodstock, 20 April 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 May.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 1.

3 May. **4145.** For HENRY EARL OF ESSEX and his heirs.

Inspeximus and confirmation of charter 25 Oct. 4 Edw. III., granting to Rob. Bousser, and his heirs, view of frankpledge in Halstede; a weekly market there on Tuesday, instead of Saturday, and an annual fair on the feast of St. Luke, instead of St. Denis; and free warren in Halstede, Stanstede, Markeshale, Coggeshale and other places. Westm., 3 May.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 6.

4 May. Vesp. C. I. 141. B. M. **4146.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Wrote last from Arranda, 18th April; on the 19th the King and Don Fernando departed, the one hitherward, the other to St. Ander, under the conduct of the Great Master. Had met the English ambassadors at Almassan, and received the King's letter dated 25 Feb., approving his services, and commanding that he should be taken into communication with them. On appearing before the ambassadors they refused to let him be present at any of their communications, saying that they had it expressly in charge to do so. Spinelly complied, but desires his discharge, considering he is ill treated and badly paid with less than 20*s.* sterling a day for diet. On St. George's even the Chancellor arrived at Almassan, with the Constable, the Duke of Veggery, the Prior of St. John, the Count de Haro, the Bishop of Corduba, the Bishop of Badayos, Don Alonso Telis, brother to the Marquis of Villyena, Don Diego Degyvara and divers others, and went "spoured and bouched" (spurred and booted), to welcome the ambassadors of England, in the King's name.

Next day the King arrived and sent to them Lord Fyenys, the Bishop of Badayos and the Governor of Bresse, appointing an audience for next morning at 9 o'clock, when the Marquis of Brandenburg, the Lord Fyenes, the Bishop of Badayos and the Governor of Bresse conducted them to the court. After my Lord of Armachan had "made the propositicn with good eloquencya and audacya" the Chancellor remitted their further communication unto this town, as the King was to depart the same afternoon. Sir John (Stile) has taken his leave, and will depart for Bilboa. He is to have a reward tomorrow or next day. Though the ambassadors have excluded him he will do them the best service he can, but waits for an answer from England. The King Catholic is delighted to hear that England has sent *to the Swiss*

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The Queen's grace is with child. The ambassadors of Albreit follow the King from Arranda, urging continually new expedients of marriage *to no purpose*, as he finds from *Chievres and the Chancellor. These lords are daily in much thought for the election, as the French King is unsparing in his money, especially as all has to pass the Emperor's hands, "who, after his old condition, sendeth to none other, saving in plucking of money by every way." The Chancellor has lately discovered "that his majesty did handle the bargain for the alliance with the King of Hungary so that the third part of the dower cometh to himself." This subtlety induced them to request the consent of the Lady Margaret that Don John de la Nuca may go as ambassador from the King Catholic to the Emperor, as one not likely to be overreached. This is considered most important, since all Christendom will suffer if the French King is elected.*

By letters from Rome of the 12*th the Abp. of Mayence had not yet been created Cardinal. His advancement is owing to France, but the Pope will have the Emperor's thanks. If he be created Legate de Latere, his influence, joined with the other electors his brothers, will sway all the rest; therefore he must be won by Spain, cost what it will. They have no means of preventing the marriage of the Lady Renée affianced by France to the eldest son of the Marquis of Brandenburgh, except by giving him Charles's youngest sister. Spinelly dreads most of all the diligence and dexterity of the French, and the slackness of the Spaniards. The alliance between the Lady Eleanor and the King of Portugal is concluded. The Emperor will not oppose it. From the information of Chievres and the Chancellor he thinks that Charles will marry the daughter of Hungary. Yesterday posts came out of Almayn, Flanders and France. "The Emperor had written a great book, which as yet was not deciphered; howbeit his majesty wol in no wise no peace nor truce with the Venetians unless they give him* 200,000 *ducats."*

There had been great rejoicings at the christening of the French King's child, who is named Francho, and the order of France was given to the papal nuncio. The estates of Arragon have not yet concluded "to sworon the King for King; who tomorrow go (goes) to Serragosa." When he requested the Duke of Alba, at the departure of the court from Valladolid, to attend him into Arragon, the Duke replied, "that he had been very ill entreated for many services done, as well in the conquest of Navarra as in divers other matters; wherefore he would no more lose his time, and so went home." His opponents, seeing his ill favor with the King, appeal against the agreement by which the Abp. of Toledo was to pay a pension of 7,000 ducats to the Prior of St. John, the said Duke's son, after agreement made with the other Prior, the Duke of Vegeryz brother. By news from France of the 26th April, Francis still purposes to go into Brittany. The Duke of Urbin hath given many jewels to his wife.

Francis complains that he is mocked by the King Catholic touching the meeting, and has little cause to stick for the weal of his son-in-law. As the French are overweening, and the Spaniards highminded, they will shortly fall together by the ears, and would have done so before but for Chievres and the Chancellor, considering the inexperience of Charles and the desire of the nobles to bring him into their danger to their profit. The Emperor writes

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that if the King will provide money his Majesty shall have the electors. He says also that the Swiss have not yet concluded with France, and desires your grace to send thither. Calatayv in Arragon, 4 May 1518.

P.S.—Don Fernando and the Great Master are commanded to go out of sight of Brittany. Had been told by the Chancellor that Anthony d'Isselstain, a marvelous man, had been with Wolsey about the affairs of the Emperor.

Hol., partly cipher, deciphered by Tuke, pp. 9. *Add:* [To the] King's most [noble] grace.

4 May. **4147.** For THOMAS CARDINAL OF YORK, Primate and Chancellor.
S. B.

Authority to grant congé d'élires, royal assents, restitutions of temporalities, and commissions and writs of *dedimus potestatem.* Woodstock, 4 May 10 Hen.VIII.

5 May. **4148.** HENRY VIII.
S. B.
Rym. XIII. 604.

Acknowledgment of the receipt of 50,000 francs, equal to 26,315 crowns, on the 1st instant, at Calais, from Francis King of France, in part payment of 1,000,000 crowns of gold, 50,000 francs having been paid in November 1514 in Calais, by Lewis late King of France. Westm., 5 May 1518, 10 Hen.VIII.

ii. Commission to Sir Richard Wyngfeld, Deputy, Sir William Sandis, treasurer, and John Bunoult, secretary of Calais, and Robert Fouler, the King's servant, to receive the abovementioned sum on 1 May 1518.

iii. Protection, for one year, to Leonard Friscobald, Guy Portinari and Lazarus Fiorini, merchants of Florence, John Baxter of London, pewterer, Anthony and John Cavalary, merchants of Lucca, and Ric. Forthe of London, draper, going in the suite of Sir Ric.Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Westm., 3 May 10 Hen.VIII.

iv. Safeconduct, for one year, to Dominic Canysiani, Francis, Philip, John and Anthony Friscobald, and Barnard and John de Pile, merchants of Florence, in trading with England. Westm., 3 May 10 Hen. VIII.

Fr. 10 *Hen.VIII. m.* 1.

5 May. **4149.** For the SUBPRIOR and CONVENT of CHIRBURY, HEREFORD dioc.

Congé d'élire, *vice* John Piers, late prior, deceased. Hampton Court, 5 May.

Pat. 10 *Hen.VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 2.

P. S b. ii. Petition of the Subprior and Convent for the above. 28 April 1518.

6 May. **4150.** For THOMAS ABP. OF YORK, Chancellor.
Rym. XIII. 605.

Inspeximus and exemplification of two warrants, dated 29 April and 4 May 10 Hen.VIII., licensing him to grant patents of denization and congés d'élire. Woodstock, 6 May.

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6 May. **4151.** For Rob. Blagge, Baron of the Exchequer.

S. B. Wardship of Wm. son and heir of Geo. Carleton. *Del.* Hampton Court, 6 May 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 2.

9 May. **4152.** Edward Birmingham.

R. O. Indenture, 9 May 10 Hen. VIII., between Sir Edw. Belknappe, of the King's Council, Jerrard Danette, squire of the Body, and Wm. Shelley, on the one part, and Edw. Birmingham of Birmingham, Warw., on the other, relative to the marriage of the said Edward and Margaret, Danette's daughter.

ii. Inspeximus of a fine levied 17 Edw. II. relative to the manor of Birmingham. 27 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII.

iii. Three deeds relating to the same manor, dated respectively 7 and 16 Edw. IV. and 10 May 10 Hen. VIII.

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10 May. **4153.** Jerningham to Wolsey.

R. O. His spy has brought him word that there are no men at arms at St. Quentin's or Gwyse. The bruit is, men will come thither. No men in Picardy, as yet, though the rumor is, as he wrote in his last letters. There has been great dispute between the French King and the University of Paris. Bourbon takes part with the University. Many cried "Vive le Roy d'Angleterre!" Citadel of Tournay, 10 May.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

11 May. **4154.** Jerningham to Wolsey.

Calig. E. ii. 91. B. M. Writes in behalf of Mons. de Maylly, a relative of [the Sieur de] Damory, father to the Bastard Damory, who is in prison and in danger of his life for offering his services to the King when in England. Mons. Damory desires to know if the Bishop of Paris, when in England, made any inquiries of De Mailly, and whether the King or Wolsey spoke to him about the French King. Thinks that Wolsey would not have divulged anything to his prejudice. A speedy answer is required. There is a dispute between the French King and the University of Paris. The scholars cut off the horse's ears of a trumpeter sent there by the King to make proclamation, and on his coming down from the place where he made the proclamation, they broke his trumpet. Next day the Governor of Paris attempted to take them with 400 men, but was fain to flee. The day after, the Proctor of the University, with 4,000 scholars in harness, [marched to] the Lords of the Parliament, and demanded if that [proclamation] was made by the King's commandment. On their affirming it, the Proctor appealed [to the Pope]. Mons. de Burb[on] agrees with them. Great musters are being made on the borders of Picardy. Captain Bayard lies in garrison at St. Quentin, Mons. de Shatley at Guise. Has provided a carriage mulett, not so large as he could have wished. Sends him his own mulett. Is obliged for the notice of his preferment by Robert Kyrke. Hopes when all things are in surety he shall have leave to return to England. Tournay, 11 May. *Signed.*

Pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal, &c.

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11 May. **4155.** G. DE CROY (CHIEVRES) and J. LE SAUVAGE to WOLSEY.

Vesp. C. I. 145*.
B. M.

Thank him for interceding with the King to procure them some proof of the royal bounty, "nobis tale nihil cogitantibus." Hope that he will use his endeavors to strengthen the alliance between the two kingdoms. Saragossa, 11 May 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.:* R^mo^, &c. D. Thomæ, &c. Cardinali, &c.

11 May. **4156.** ——— to HENRY VIII.

Vit. B. III. 211.
B. M.

A letter of compliments. Rome, 11 May 151[8]. *Signature burnt off.*

Lat., mutilated, p. 1.

12 May. **4157.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 185.

A fresh ambassador has come from the Catholic King, but has not yet been to the King, as he is at a distance. He is lodged apart from his colleague. He received Sebastian kindly; did not say why he came. Sebastian inferred from his conversation that there is a close alliance between England and the Catholico, and the latter will not allow England to be invaded. The ambassador said that France was contracting a friendship with the King of Denmark; and should the latter devise anything against this realm the Catholico would send an armada and annihilate King Christian, although his brother in law. This he repeated several times. He told Sebastian that nothing produced greater scandal among Christians than the discord between the Emperor and the Signory. Lambeth, 12 May 1518.

12 May. **4158.** JERNINGHAM and the COUNCIL OF TOURNAY to WOLSEY.

Calig. E. II. 55.
B. M.

On Tuesday, the 11th, received his letters "dated at your place of Hampton Court," 9 May, expressing the King's satisfaction. Has received information from De Ligny, showing that he is a true servant to the King. Has received letters from Master [Deputy] of Calais, that a friar had passed with news into England, and advised that Jerningham should be on his guard. Had since been warned of this enterprize by De Ligny's confessor. If the friar comes to Wolsey, begs he will be wary, but still provide for the worst, and send them speedy information. Pascasius, of whom Wolsey inquires, has not been in the town these three months. They suspect he has intelligence from Paris. Thank him for the money. Enclose a paper set on the palace gate at Paris and . . . . . to my Lord Emerye. T[ournay,] 12 May.

Signed: Sr Rychard Jarnegan—Sr Ric. Whettehyll—Sr John Tremayle—Willm Bartholomew—Ryc. Hansart.

Pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* Lord Cardinal of York.

12 May. **4159.** CHARLES KING OF SPAIN to WOLSEY.

R. O.

In behalf of Johannes Estill (Style), formerly ambassador at the court of Ferdinand, now returning into England. Begs to be informed of the state of affairs. Saragoça, 12 May 1518. *Signed:* Yo el Rey.

Lat., p. 1. *Add.:* Ebor. Card., &c.

12 May. **4160.** KITE ABP. OF ARMAGH and LD. BERNERS to [HEN. VIII.]

Vesp. C. I. 147.
B. M.

On arriving at the court after many delays and counterman- were at last ordered to wait for the King at Almasana, on t borders of Arragon. He arrived there on St. George's Day in t

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afternoon, wearing the garter about his neck, accompanied by a very great court. He kept evensong in his robe of the order. About two hours before his coming the Chancellor came to them, with Lord Fynes, and about twenty other noblemen, who welcomed them heartily, and bade them wait on the King next morning. To their credence and proposals the Chancellor answered that the King thanked Henry for sending so far, and would be quite ready to add anything to the confederation that Henry wished. The King, Council and all his subjects are well disposed to England, and those to whom Henry's letters were addressed received them thankfully. At the King's command Chievres and the Chancellor came to them five days after (for the King had moved the same day, and they had followed him), to ask the further cause of their coming.

On rehearsing their commission, Chievres and the Chancellor answered: (1.) that the King was now in Spain, and not in Flanders; that any negotiations between the French and them would not affect their amity with England or the Emperor; and that upon tidings of a French army being prepared against English possessions, their master wrote to his ambassador in France to say that if the French King made war on Henry he would resist to the utmost of his power. (2.) He thanks Henry for having sent an ambassador to Flanders, and promised to do the like in all Henry's affairs. (3.) As to the proposal that all confederations between either of them and elsewhere should be common, they said it must be so; for the Pope, notwithstanding the French marriage, which it is said he repents of, had sent to the King a blank bond of amity to be enlarged as he thought proper; but nothing is to be done without Henry's consent. They are satisfied with Henry's answer to the French ambassador's demand concerning Tournay, and with the conditions in that answer, for further effect of which an answer shall be sent when the Provost of Cassel returns from England, or on sight of his letters. (4.) The French King "goeth about covertly and layeth many baits to attain to the empire," and has caused the Pope to make the Abp. of Mayence, one of the Electors, a Cardinal. He has also offered the Lady Rayny, sister of the French Queen, with great sums of money, to the son of Josselyn, Marquis of Brandenberg, another Elector. Courtevile has been sent thither to hinder his purpose, with money to be distributed where need be, and offers of "much fat spiritual promotion," with proffers of marriage for the Marquis's son with the Lady Katharine, the King's youngest sister, and with more money than Francis offers. Does not imagine that this marriage will take place, but it will act as a stay. (5.) They accept Henry's answer to the Pope upon the articles demanded against the Turk. Send the King Catholic's answer at the Chancellor's request, viz. that the French ambassadors labor incessantly to bring about a meeting between the Emperor, the French King and the King Catholic, promising with great bonds and oaths that the French King will come when and where the King Catholic will appoint. The Council of Spain delays this meeting, thinking that no good effect would come of it, as the Turk's power is so well abated. Chievres and the Chancellor say that in that matter and all others, nothing shall be passed until Henry has been consulted. (6.) As to the late marriage they answer there is no remedy, and confess their sloth and negligence. They say that the Pope's niece is to marry the son of the Spanish ambassador long resident in Rome, now out of commission, and the Lady Eleanor to marry the King of Portugal, and that "this gate

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opened, many more things shall fall." They thank Henry in their master's name for informing him of the surrender of Newport and Dunkirk by the Lady Vendôme. They have such sure hold of the said towns that she may not give them of right, if she will, and whoever will so take them will not enjoy them. Showed them a copy of the Pope's bull approving of the amity and confederation between the Emperor, Henry and the King Catholic. They speak of a similar bull, but have not produced it, and say that their ambassador in England had a copy to show Henry. They say their ambassador is with the Swiss, to prevent the French King from retaining them. The Emperor and the Pope also have ambassadors there, at Charles's instigation. Sir John Style, the bearer, will tell all the rest of the news. *Signed.*
Pp. 7. *Add.*

Harl. 295, f. 109. B. M.

2. Draft of the above, in Kite's hand, headed: "To the King's grace at Saragossa, 12th May;" originally written "Calatayud, 4th May," and corrected. *One leaf wanting.*

12 May. 4161. [KITE ABP. OF ARMAGH and LORD BERNERS] to WOLSEY.

Harl. 295, f. 114. B. M.

To my Lord Cardinal from Saragossa, 12 May. Among several matters debated by Chievres and the Chancellor of Burgoyne, they asked them to let Wolsey know that they had sure information from France that the King and his Council deemed themselves secure of divers estates and nobles in England. Answered that it was not so, and that no realm in the world was more obedient to its Prince than England. As they still held that opinion, told them that the French had imagined this to make discord. Spinelly was informed privately by one of the secretaries that a writing was prepared for a pension for Wolsey, and that when he took it for Chievres to sign, he said, "Let it alone yet; all promises be not kept with me." Do not believe that such "words would pass so wise a man's mouth, nor so cold:" however, they write as they are informed. Have thanked Chievres for his good will to England.

The Spanish ambassadors in England wrote to Chievres that Berners was bringing him a present from Henry, which, Spinelly says, has offended the Chancellor. Advise that some memorial be sent to each of them, as was promised them, as the Master of the Rolls can show. They are both "very good English," and desire to be commended to Wolsey. Lord Fynys, "a much sad young man, and of his years of most reputation in the court," also desires the same. Sir John Style, the bearer, will inform him of other matters; viz. of the Infant's going into Flanders; of the meeting of the French King and King Catholic about the borders of Guienne "sore labored by the French ambassador and not likely to be; of the receipt of the King into Saragossa, with the conditions of the differing thereof;" of the Archbishop's countenance at the said receipt; and other matters. Saragossa, 12 May.
Draft, in Kite's hand, pp. 4.

Vesp. C. x. 146. B. M.

2. Another (more modern) copy.

12 May. 4162. For ROB. FRAUNCES.

S. B.

Lease, for 21 years, of the herbage of the little park of Dynbigh, alias Castelparke, in the lordship of Dynbigh, N. Wales, parcel of

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For Rob. Fraunces—*cont.*

the earldom of March, at the annual rent of 6*l.* and 3*s.* 4*d.* increase. *Del.* Reading, 12 May 10 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 1.

12 May. **4163.** For Wm. Ford of London, stockfishmonger.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingefeld, Lieutenant of Calais. Westm., 12 May.
Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

May. **4164.** [Kite Abp. of Armagh and Ld. Berners] to Hen. VIII.

Harl. 295, f. 108.
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Sir John Style, before he left the court, spoke with Chievres, whom he "found in words not so much French as hath been said." He said he knew that the intention of the French was for their own profit, and finally to obtain what his master could not with honor lose, and that he never would approve of a breach between his master and England. The French ambassadors at the court have made these three demands: marriage to be fulfilled on the King Catholic's behalf; restitution of Navarre to the King's son that was; and of losses to Frenchmen by the taking of Naples. The King answered that he would accomplish the marriage at leisure. As to Navarre, he did not know his title to it when in Flanders, but now, knowing it, will keep it as he is bound to do. He deferred his answer to the third demand until he could debate with his council. There is also an ambassador from the pretended King of Navarre, but they do not know his business. The Provost of Cassell will come as ambassador to England, because the King Catholic, fearing that the French were stirring, sent for their ambassadors, and told them to write to their master that, if he made any war against him or Henry, he would resist it to the utmost of his power. Lawrence, the Pope's nephew, is gone to Florence to prepare for coming into France to marry the Duke of Bolonia's daughter. Will write again when there is more news.
Draft, in Kite's hand, pp. 3.

Vesp. C. I. 151.
B. M.

2. Modern copy.

13 May. **4165.** [Kite Abp. of Armagh and Lord Berners] to Wolsey.

Harl. 295, f. 116.
B. M.

To my Lord Cardinal, 13 May. Ask him to favor the bearer, Thomas Batcoke, of whose services they are informed by the Lord Marquis, the Lord Admiral, Sir William Sandes and Dr. Knight. He was also of the greatest service to them for twelve days after landing. He is much liked in this country.
Draft, in Kite's hand, p. 1.

14 May. **4166.** Stephen Poncher Bp. of Paris to [Wolsey].

Calig. D. VII. 7.
B. M.

His secretary has returned with Wolsey's leters. Thinks them so important he will submit them at once to his master, who is bent on strengthening the alliance of the two crowns. Has received orders from him to write to Wolsey that he is satisfied with his advice for sending some trusty personage with suitable and ample instructions touching the said negotiation, in preference to a public embassy. Wishes that Wolsey would undertake it himself. A messenger will be despatched in six days, and within sixteen days

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will be at Calais, and thence, without intermission, will take his journey to Wolsey, to whose management the affair is now committed. Amboise, 14 May [1518].
Hol., Lat., pp. 2, mutilated.

15 May. **4167.** ERASMUS to PACE.

Er. Ep. XL. 3.

Is glad to hear Pace is so pleased with the *Paraphrase*. It is play compared with his New Testament. Does not care how his *Paraphrase* is read, if only the study of Paul is recommended to others. Has followed Seneca's advice, and not affected the style of a set discourse. Has never seen anything more persevering than this conspiracy against learning. Will take his advice about crossing the sea, and take care of his health. Is glad the King continues to favor him, not so much for his own sake, as for that of learning. Though not greedy of praise, is neither grieved nor ashamed to be praised by such a prince. Louvain, id. Maias 1518.

16 May. **4168.** SION to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Matthew Beccaria will inform him of the news. Zurich, xvii. kal. Jun. 1518. *Signed.*
Lat., p. 1. Add.

16 May. **4169.** SION to WOLSEY.

R. O.

In the usual cipher (*ex consuetudine secretiarum notarum*) writes the news to Matthew de Beccaria. Zurich, xvii. kal. Junii 1518. *Signed.*
Lat., p. 1. Add.

17 May. **4170.** LEO X. to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 219.
B. M.
Rym. XIII. 606.

For the purpose of confirming the five years' peace among Christian princes, and uniting them in an expedition against the Turks, has sent Laurence [Campegio] Cardinal S. Thomas in Parione to England. Considering Wolsey's influence with the King, creates him legate along with him. Rome, 16 kal. Jun. 1518.
Copy, Lat., mutilated. Add.

18 May. **4171.** TUNSTAL to WOLSEY.

Vesp. C. I. 152.
B. M.

The Spanish ambassadors arrived here this day. Sends his servant to give attendance on Wolsey, and learn his pleasure. The Provost of Cassel will not make any public oration, and will deliver his credentials in French, so as to be in the very words his master charged him to show to Henry. His master is resolved to adhere to the alliance with England. Thinks that he brings no new charge. The Bishop showed him that his master was entering Arragon, and the Bishop of Armagh is to meet him at Saragossa. Don Ferdinando has taken leave of his brother, and is going into Flanders. Oxford, 18 May.
Hol., pp. 3. Add.: Cardinal, &c.

18 May. **4172.** MAXIMILIAN to CHARLES OF CASTILE.

Le Glay, Négoc. entre la France et l'Autriche, II. 125.

Has already made the first steps to obtain for him the kingdom of the Romans. Is going to the diet. Must spend a great deal of money, as the French are doing so. Promises will not be sufficient. The promise made to Marquis Joachim of Brandenburg, of giving Katharine of Austria in marriage to his son, must be fulfilled. Eleanor should not be given to the King of Portugal, but to his son

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or the Duke of Bavaria. Advises an embassy to the Swiss. Has given orders for concluding the treaty for five years with the Pope, excluding the Venetians; but in order to forward the expedition against the Turks has consented with the King of France to make a truce with them for five years, if it can be done honorably. Will send deputies to the Swiss to act with those from England, and will send also Charles's and the English ambassadors when they arrive. Will write also to the King of Denmark to undertake nothing against England, and to submit his complaints to the Emperor and Charles. Insbruck, 18 May 1518.
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18 May. **4173.** ERASMUS to WOLSEY.

Er. Ep. xi. 1.

Has not revisited England, on account of his work and his ill health. After complimenting him on what he has done for England, compares him to Ptolemy Philadelphus for his patronage of learning and collection of books. Is slandered and attacked for his connection with Reuchlin and Luther. Went with the former to Frankfort, but has no connection with him except the friendship of a fellow countryman, "civilis amicitia." Luther is quite unknown to him. Books on Pontifical remission, confession and penance first came out, the publishing of which he dissuaded, as the friends of Luther can bear witness. Gave no opinion of the subsequent swarm of books. Knows none of the learned Germans by sight, except Eobanus, Hutten and Beatus. Would think their freedom unbearable, did he not know how they have been provoked. Hutten's *Nemo*, which all know is ridiculous, the *Febris* and the speech of Peter Mosellanus, were ascribed to him. Advises them all to moderate their freedom of speech, and abstain from references to the heads of the Church. Some people even said that the Bishop of Rochester's book against Faber, and More's *Utopia*, were his. Would not have written on these subjects, had not a certain English "negociator" asserted that all these calumnies were true. Wolsey will always find him faithful to Rome and Leo X. Sends a New Testament. Antwerp, 15 cal. Jun. 1518.

18 May. **4174.** REWARDS.

R. O.

Memoranda of rewards given; viz., 1st May, to the Bp. of Paris' chaplain, 10*l.*—3rd May, to Robert Portcullis, pursuivant, for bringing letters to Tournay, 40*s.*—18th May, to a French pursuivant that brought letters from the Bp. of Paris, 4 marks.

18 May. **4175.** For RIC. CLAXTON of St. Edmund's Bury, Suff., mercer.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Woodstock, 6 May 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 May 10 Hen. VIII.
Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 1.

19 May. **4176.** CAMPEGGIO to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Met a courier on arriving at Lyons, and takes the opportunity of his going to England to state the time of his departure, &c. Will stay here two days, and leave after the feast of Easter.* His secretary will proceed tomorrow. Lyons, 19 May 1518. *Signed.*
Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

* "Transacto primo Paschatis die," by mistake.

y. 4177. LOR. DE MEDICI DUKE OF URBINO to HENRY VIII.

215**. In favor of his friend the bearer, Dominus Hadrianus. Amboise, 19 May 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

y. 4178. SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

154. Wrote last on the 11th May, after Sir John Stile's departure to Bilbao, who is carrying news to England from the ambassadors. The King has been triumphantly received in Saragossa in the name of the whole of Arragon. The estates have assembled for a benevolence to the King, which will probably be not less than 300,000 ducats, which, with the hot weather, will detain the court there three months. The alliance of the Lady Eleanora with the King of Portugal waits only the Pope's dispensation, which Spinelly thinks will not be "difficile," considering the great authority money has in this world. *The match is not popular in Spain or Portugal. Lady Margaret will not consent to La Nuca going to the Emperor. Chievres and the Chancellor propose sending him to Rome, revoking Don Louis Carroz. They also propose to send Lord Berghes into Almayn, although "he is not the best beloved of them," to secure the election, fearing "the excessive diligence" of the French, allowing him full powers. It is desired here that the King of England as well as the King of Portugal should send an ambassador into Almayn, as their interests depend on the event. It is thus hoped that the Catholico's cause will be encouraged, and less favor shown to the French. News is come from Lord Monteigny out of Flanders that the Marquis of Brandenburgh and the Duke of Lunenburgh had passed through Brussels to France,—an evidence that Francis has succeeded in his practique for the marriage of Lady Renna. This secures for him two voices in the election, as also the Duke of Bavaria's, from hatred to the house of Austria. Saxony is undecided owing to his discontent with the Emperor. The Abps. of Treves and Cologne are small noblemen, awed by the power of their great neighbor the Elector of Mayence. Such is the danger; nevertheless the Almayns love not the French; the electors and princes fear the greatness of Francis, lest he should bring them into more subjection; and the going of the empire into France, "lest it should continue there longer than they reckon."*

If the Marquis of Brandenburg prosecutes the marriage as proposed by France, the King's youngest sister will be offered to the nephew and heir of the Elector of Saxony, and to the County Palatine, the second daughter of Portingale. This last was Spinelly's own device. These two marriages will secure two electors temporal, and successivè, one of the spiritual, and so the King's desire will be obtained, as, should the electors be divided, the King of Hungary will be called in as King of Beame (Bohemia). If objection be made to the Catholico for his absence, his brother Don Ferdinand will be proposed. Desires his news respecting Berghes to be kept secret, as Chievres intended to extort a promise from him not to practise with the Emperor respecting Flanders. Don Fernando is not yet departed. The great ship of Denmark is burned at Passage. *When the King landed in Spain, Francis sent to desire a league with him, offensive and defensive, and that the King of Portugal should marry his daughter unto Don Fernando. He has also been extremely urgent for his meeting with the Catholico, deferring for that purpose his going into Brittany.* Mons. de la Shaw is appointed *to go into France and excuse the meeting. The Emperor*

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is about to prorogue the truce with the Venetians for five years, by the hands of the French, that they may help him to get the 2,000 *ducats. He is the best friend Francis has, giving him hope of making him King of the Romans. The ambassador of Navarre will shortly depart. The French, according to the Chancellor, give out that they received a great injury from the King Catholic, who labored to win the Swiss, and be elected King of the Romans. There can be no peace between the two. Next* 20*th of July Spinelly will have left England for one year. Has received only* 100*l.; cannot serve his grace under* 20*s. a day. Begs he may have money to pay his debts.* Saragossa, 20 May 1518.

P.S.—Yesterday the King received letters from the Provost of Cassel of his arrival in England, and of the good cheer made him by the Lord Cardinal.

Hol., partly cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 8.

20 May. **4179.** SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 212.
B. M.

"*Post ultimas meas ad domi[natio]nem vestram reverendissimam, ab eade[m lite]ras accepi, quæ die vigesima prima præt[eriti] mensis datæ fuerant, quibus non prius respon[sum] dedi, quo de rebus hic occurrentibus copio[sius] scribere possem; et priusquam aliud dica[m, Do]minationi v. r., signific[abo, qua]liter S^mus D. n. singu[laris]simam accepit voluptatem, ex eo quod i[ntel]lexit Regiam majestatem et D. v. r. se omnino resolu[tas] omni conatu et auctoritate Helvetios re[cupera]re velle, quia hoc fieri toto corde cu[pit, rog]gatque ne ullo pacto in hac re deficia[tis] . ., et quia D^atio v. r. . . . . bit fore ut brevissime super hac re dec . . . . . tur ad eosque apti oratores ad omnibus r[ebus] satisfaciendum mittantur; posteaque l[ite]ræ istinc allatæ sunt die vigesima non[a præte]riti mensis datæ, et ab ea literæ non . . . . nt nec etiam ulla mentio facta est qu . . . . illos missum fuerit ejus Sanctitas pr . . . . . et optimus quisque qui de rebus pub[licis] . . . . me sentit universaleque bonum cu . . . . . irantur; quia Galli nullis aliis rebus omni [c]onatu ingenio et malis artibus operam dant, [n]isi ut dictos Helvetios ad se trahant; quum optime cognoscant, quod ni his temporibus illos habebunt, in eo sunt, ut legem ab omnibus principibus accipiant, non vero eam dent aliis, sicuti semper facere cogitant.*

Pariter etiam ejus Sanctitas summo cum desiderio expectat, quod arctior atque strictior sequatur conjunctio inter Reg. maj. et ser. Catholicum Regem; tantum enim ad rem facere eidem videtur, ut nec melius quicquam, nec magis necessarium excogitari possit; denique D^atio v. r. certo sciat, quod ejus Sanctitas Gallorum magnitudinem nullo pacto videre vellet, sed intra terminos se continerent; et de hac re D^atio v. r. nullo sit in dubio, licet Galli credo propter eorum insolentiam semper e contrario cogitent; et procul dubio si devotos sibi haberent Helvetios cornua quantum posse[n]t erigerent; igitur huic rei omni studio [in]vigilandum, impensæ minime parcendum, aut [in]timiditatem Regis Catholici respicien[dum es]t; sed ex quo hæc tempora currunt pro se et aliis habendum est ingenium discu . . . [la]bor atque impensa. D^nem v. r. certam reddo quod sanctis[imus] D. n. mihi secretissime declar[avit] se per suum nuncium cum dictis Helve[tiis] optima præstare officia,—cum illis vide[li]cet capitaneis, quibus fides haberi pot[est], quique a Gallis corrupti non fuerunt,—qu[i il]lis vivis rationibus persuadeat, ne cu[m il]lis ullo pacto fœdus ineant; quæ offi[cia] multum profuerunt,

aliter Galli in no[vissi]ma dicta bene antea processerant cu[m dic]tis Helvetiis ad id quod toto corde cup[iu]nt; id est, ut cum eis strictum fœdus [ini]rent, omnibusque viis, modis et artibu[s, qui]bus possunt aut sciunt, quærunt dicti[s Hel]vetiis persuadere, se magnam cum Rege Ca[tho]lico intelligentiam habere, et cum [eo] brevi conventum facturos esse; quod qu . . [ta]lem propter nuper contractam affinita[tem] cum sanctissimo D. n. habent i[ntel]ligentiam, ut pro eorum arbitrio ei[us San]ctitatis rebus uti possint; et hæc [quoque] faciunt, ut dictis Helvetiis omnes sp[es dent], et ad omnem secum arctam concordiam [cogant et] impellant; quia reipsa, quantum dici po[ss]it, animus eorum malus est, si possint, I[t]a[l]iæ dominio potiantur; quod eis facile accideret, si regnum Neapolitanum oppugnarent; et ut facile comprehendi potest nulli alii rei student; sed ni Helvetios haberent, illud non occuparent; ut S^mus D. n. nunquam certe sua bona voluntate hoc pateretur, nisi vi, et quum videret Helvetios non retentos fuisse, sed cum Gallis fœdus iniisse, quod ejus Sanctitas nec ullo pacto D^nio v. r. ambigat, pro pejori nuncio acciperet quam unquam accepisset; quia, si Galli dicto regno potirentur, sibi pejus esset, quam si illorum cappellanus esset; et iccirco nunc rursus præteritis sex diebus pecunias quas pro pensione solvit ad eos misit; ita monet rogatque ut faciat R. m^tus nec ullo pacto tepiditatem Regis Catholici respiciat, sed semper unum oratorem bonæ auctoritatis apud dictos Helvetios teneat, quia [r]es est maximi momenti.

Dixit etia[m] mihi [e]jus Sanctitas quod non attendatur illud [quod s]cribit reverendissimo Cardinali Sedunensi, quia hujusmodi brevia negare [non pote]st; quia ejus vera intentio est quam . . . . rius dico."

Knows nothing further about the deprivation of Cardinal Hadrian. Spares no labor or expense, and continually speaks ill of him to the Pope, saying that he breaks faith with the King. The Pope says he will not depart from his promise. Nothing more is necessary but to pronounce the decree of deprivation, which he promised to do in the first consistory. Will not, however, believe this till he sees it, knowing his fear of displeasing the cardinals, especially as some of them told him, that as he had pardoned the Cardinal Hadrian, he could not deprive him further if he came to Rome. But Wolsey *should by no means allow the legate to pass the sea, or at least reach Canterbury, until Worcester write that the deprivation has taken place, and Wolsey have represented the great dishonor to the King if the Pope should break his promises.*

Everything he could desire has been obtained for the legateship in [the last] consistory; and neither the King of France could obtain as much for Cardinal de Busi, nor the Emperor for Cardinal Gurk.* Campeggio is to be received with accustomed pomp, at London or elsewhere, if the King so decree. Within two or three days after, he is to visit the King, and pronounce a general oration; and a day or two after, present the apostolic letters to Wolsey, by which he is joined with Campeggio in the legation. Thenceforth they are to act in common; nor is Campeggio to do or [say anything] without Wolsey, who shall be mentioned first in the commission, as the senior Cardinal. On the same or the following day they are to present the letters to the King with due pomp. One cross is to be carried before them

* Vannes, in his decipher, says of the last clause: "*Hæc erant in gifris.*"

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viz., Wolsey's, as he is first named in the letters; and so it was established in the consistory, "præ omnibus aliis legatis." Advises him not to allow the legate to come to Calais or Canterbury till he receives word of Hadrian's deprivation. As to the expedition of Bath and Wells, cannot manage it as Wolsey writes by Sylvester, his vice-collector. Ready money is needed, as he will hear from Sylvester and Peter Vannes.

Letters have recently come from Spain that the Arragonese have sworn fealty to the King; and that Chievres gives out that he will in no wise lean to the French. Henry's ambassadors say they have been well received, which pleases the Pope greatly. *The Emperor states, in his last letters, that he will be a party to the truce between the Pope and other Christian powers, with the exception of Venice,* [*his dispute with whom*] *he wishes to put in the arbitration of the French King. It would please the Pope very much if the King would ratify the said truce jointly with the King Catholic; and, "si fiet mentio," it would not prejudice the King.* . . . tamen universo orbi se ad omnia præstanda pro hac provi-[sione] contra Turcam suscipienda, sicuti pluribus litteris scripsit, [in quibus separa]tam et promptam esse ostenderet et declararet."

There is no news of the Turks. It is thought in Syria . . . . "illos admodum molestos atque infensos habere." This is not yet to be feared. All think no time so opportune as the present for a war against the Turk. As to the tenth, the Pope accepts, through the Vice-collector, what Wolsey and the Abp. of Canterbury have done, and is in great expectation of the fulfilment of his promises; but Worcester told him, that unless he himself kept his promises, no one else would. Rome, 20 May 15 . . *Signature lost.*

Lat., mostly cipher; pp. 9, *mutilated. Add. at f.* 211* *b.*

R. O. 2. Decipher of part of the above by Vannes.
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21 May. **4180.** DE LALAING to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. VI. 159. B. M.

Understands from the Bishop of Helna, the ambassador of the King Catholic, the good will that Wolsey bears him. Is very grateful, as he has not done Wolsey such service as he would wish to do. Wolsey will learn from Helna of the King Catholic's honorable and peaceful reception in his kingdom of Arragon. Malines, 21 May. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.:* Mons. le Cardinal d'York.

22 May. **4181.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 188.

The galleys have arrived. Thinks the King will go to see them. At the date of his last letter had no reason to doubt the good will of the Christian King, considering the union between Spain and England, and the desire of France for the crusade. Has been cautious in his language about Francis. Lambeth, 22 May 1518.

22 May. **4182.** MAXIMILIAN I. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

In behalf of the bearer, the chamberlain of Francis Sforza, Duke of Bari, going to England to solicit the King's liberality towards his master; to whom the Emperor, at the suggestion of and in con-

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junction with the Pope, has consented to allow a pension of 1,200 ducats, in order to prevent the machinations of the French, who were desirous of carrying him into France; the said pension not being sufficient. Innspruck, 22 May 1518. *Signed.*

Lat. p. 1. *Add. Endd.:* Literæ Maximiliani Cæsaris et Caroli imperatoris moderni.

May. 4183. The EXECUTORS of MARGARET COUNTESS OF RICHMOND.

"A breviat declaration of seven several accounts taken by the late Thomas Hobson and other auditors at sundry times, of the executors of Margaret Countess of Richmond and Derby," sc. of her plate, jewels, wardrobe of beds and of robes, from St. John Baptist's Day, 1 Hen. VIII. to 23 May 10 Hen. VIII.

The executors are charged in the first account with plate and great jewels to the value of 4,213*l.* 4*s.* 3½*d.* Small jewels, valued at 250*l.* 0*s.* 3¼*d.* Chapel stuff, 1,193*l.* 18*s.* 2*d.* Wardrobe of beds, 982*l.* 14*s.* 1½*d.*; of robes, 126*l.* 19*s.* 7*d.* Silks and drapery, 158*l.* 3*s.* 4¾*d.* Wines left in the cellar, 28*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* "Kitchen stuff," 16*l.* 9*s.* 7¼*d.* Stuff in the store house, standards, and chests, spices, palfreys, and chariots, "small trash," with glasses, &c. Ready money, 3,595*l.* 8*s.* 9½*d.* Obligations, 783*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Money prested to sundry persons, 242*l.* 0*s.* 2¾*d.* Bequest to the Bp. of Exeter, paid by Master Ashton, her general receiver, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Balance of the accounts of William Bedell, treasurer of her household, Rob. Fremyngham, treasurer of her chamber, and of Rob. Shorton, late master of St. John's Coll., Camb. Money due by Katharine Countess of Devon, and received by the master of St. Thomas of Acres.—Sum total of charge, 17,664*l.* 2*s.* 0¾*d.*

Bequests and legacies: To the King, 490*l.* 5*s.*; the Queen, 202*l.* 10*s.*; the Queen of Scots, 25*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.*; the Princess of Castile (Mary), 82*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.*; and minor bequests to others (see Vol. I. No. 236).—Payments made by command of the executors. 1. By Philip Morgan, doctor of physic, for expences of my Lord of Rochester and others, "for board wages of divers gentlewomen, for rewards given to divers persons in money, distributed at Hatfield at the month's mind and for the bulls of Christ's College in Cambridge," 91*l.* 14*s.* 10½*d.* 2. By Sir Th. Mawdesley, for expences, *inter alia*, to Harry Parker, Esq., for such money as my Lady's grace received at the christening of his children. 3. By Dr. Metcalf: to the Abbot of Westminster, for a composition made at her burial; for expenses of messengers, and payments to Master Scott, for the building of Christ's College; for the bulls of St. John's College; for the purchase of land; for the finding of offices (inquisitions *post mortem*) for exhibition of certain poor men and women at Hatfield, &c. 4. To —— Mundy, of London, goldsmith, for mending cups of gold. 5. Expence of scutcheons, &c. 6. By Nicolas Saunder, one of the clerks of the kitchen, for expenses of the household "from the first day that the said Princess sickened unto the month's mind," 551*l.* 14*s.* 2*d.* 7. Probate of testament, paid to my Lord of Canterbury, 80*l.* 7*s.* To my Lord Cardinal and to John Heron, to appropriate the Hospital of Ospryng to St. John's Coll., Cam., and to John Underhill, late master of the Hospital, for repairs. To Master John Shorton and Mr. Allen Percy, late master of St. John's Coll., for building and purchasing lands. 8. To Jas. Mores, Master Scott and others, for the building of Christ's Coll. 9. Debts to Wm. Long. 10. To my Lord Cham-

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berlain, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Harry Marney, Masters Compton, Broke, Pigott, Roper, Wode, Hales, Batmanson, Dr. Kidwelley, and others, for their counsel and labor concerning my Lady's testament. 11. To the Bp. of Rochester and others, for matters relating to the same. To Garter King-at-arms, for scutcheons. To Dr. Metcalf, master of St. John's, money received from Katharine Countess of Devonshire, 122*l.* 18*s.* 8½*d.* Total of allowance and payments, 10,627*l.* 14*s.* 9½*d.* "And so remaineth in the hands of divers persons, as in the said accounts it doth appear, whose names and sums hereafter be written," 7,036*l.* 7*s.* 3¾*d.* "(Mem. that afterward that the said executors of the said Princess had made and yielded their accounts, the said reverend father in God, Bp. of Rochester, and Master Hugh Ashton, two of the said executors, gave full power and authority unto the Master and Fellows of St. John's College in Cambridge to receive and levy to the use of their college, and to the further performance of the last will of the said Princess, after the mind and intent of the said executors, all such sums of money of the remainder aforesaid as they can get; by the virtue whereof the said master, Dr. Metcalf, now master of the said College, received the said sum of 122*l.* 18*s.* 8½*d.* of the said reverend father, as before is expressed, and also hath received certain sums of money of divers persons underwritten to the use of the said College.)"

Sums in the hands of Katharine Countess of Devon, Bp. of Winchester, Lord Herbert, Lord Burgavenny, Bp. of Durham, Sir John Seynt John, Dr. Chamber, Hugh Asshton, Master Froknoll, Master Perker, Rob. Fremingham, Sir Th. Lovell, the Bp. of Exeter (for certain plate, 10*l.* 10*s.* 5½*d.*, and for the story of Honeyball sold to him, 17*l.* 11*s.* 8*d.*); Wm. Elmar; Wm. Love (for a sparver of white linen, a pair of blankets and an Irish happyng, sold to him, 9*s.* 8*d.*); Henry Hornby; Edw. Waxer; Master Danet; the Treasurer (for a chair covered with crimson velvet, 30*s.*, and 58¾ yds of sultwith, 6*s.* 5½*d.*); Nicolas Saunder (for 43 yds. of sultwith and one candlestick place, 7*s.* 5*d.*); Sir Th. Mawdesley (for a white happing, 16*d.*); Master Peksale (for a pair of blankets and 2 Norfolk coverings, 5*s.* 4*d.*); Lawrence Canwyke (for a pair of blankets, 16*d.*); Rob. Edlyn (for a bed and a bolster, 4*s.*); Master Beaconsale (for a feather bed with a bolster, 6*s.* 8*d.*); Ric. Stukeley and Margaret his wife; the Dean of St. Paul's (for 11 ells of fine linen, 25*s.* 8*d.*); the Bp. of Exeter (for a feather bed of down not appraised); Bp. of Winchester (two feather beds of down not appraised); Rob. Fyvepounde (for cushion of tapestry, 20*d.*); the gardener (for two happings and a Norfolk covering, 2*s.* 8*d.*); the executors of Mistress Massey (for stuff sold to her); Dr. Gabriel (for a sparver of satin brigs, 50*s.*); John Moundy (for 15¼ oz. of beryl and jasper, valued at 30*s.* an oz., but the price finally reduced to 18*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*); Sir Th. Mawdesley; Master Hugh Ashton; persons named in the account of Wm. Bedyll, treasurer of her household, Rob. and John le Straunge, John Wode of Cambridgeshire, John Seynt John, my Lady Jane. Expences of the Bp. of Rochester since 18 Jan. 6 Hen. VIII. for himself and his servants riding to his place at Lambeth Marsh and to Cambridge on matters relating to the testament, and the building of St. John's Coll., and the statutes of that and Christ's College, Camb., 122*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*

Roll, 8 *skins.*

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23 May. S. B. **4184.** For TH. DOCWRA, Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, and CHRISTOPHER CONWEY.

Release as executors of Sir Hugh Conwey of Hillesdon, Bucks, late treasurer of Calais. *Del.* Woodstock, 23 May 10 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 1.

24 May. R. O. **4185.** LORD MOUNTJOY to SIR WILLIAM SAYE.

"Mine own good father, in my heartiest manner I commend me unto you. And I am sorry that I do trouble you so much as I do at this time. Furthermore, I pray you that your baylies may have word to bring up all such men with them as I have given prest unto, and that they be with me at London upon Wednesday next coming, without any fail. Thus our Lord have you in his tuition. Written at London, the 24th day of May. Your loving son, W. Mountjoy." *Signed.*
P. 1. *Add.*

24 May. Mone, Anzeiger, 1836, p. 13. **4186.** MAXIMILIAN to CHARLES KING OF SPAIN.

Has heard Jehan de Courteville's charge, and how French practices in the election must be frustrated. Although he writes that no expence must be spared, Courteville says that he is charged to disburse nothing unless the empire is first secured, which is quite contrary to his letters, and does not seem the best way to attain it. Asks him to write to Courteville. Has sent deputies to the Swiss, to treat with them in conjunction with him and the King of England. Advises him to make as firm alliance with England as possible, as that is a great assurance for the houses of all three. Innsbruck, 24 May '18.
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25 May. R. T. 143. **4187.** HENRY VIII. to CHARLES KING OF SPAIN.

Received his letters of credence from his ambassador, the Provost of Cassel and Harlebek. Was glad to hear of his good health and prosperity. Has had many consulations with the ambassador on his charge; of which Charles will know the result at his return. Commends the Provost. Desires to know whether he can do anything for Charles. Woodstock, 25 May 1518. *Signed.*
Fr. Add.

25 May. Vesp. C. I. 160. B. M. **4188.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Wrote last the 20th inst. Forgot to say that the Pope had desired the King's goodwill to marry the daughter of Messer Jacobo Salviati, his niece, to the son of Don Hieronymo Vyk, born at Valencia, who has long been ambassador for Castile at Rome, which the King has granted. The King of Portugal has applied to Rome for a dispensation to marry the Lady Eleanor, who will go thither as soon as it arrives. La Shaw went to the French King *to excuse his master for not being at the meeting desired by him.* News came yesterday from Don Fernando, who had all his ships at Saint Ander, and was waiting for wind. The King will doubtless hear of his ambassadors from John Style. *Hears Chievres has married his niece to the Prince of Besingnan, who is here now, and taken for principal lord of the realm of Naples. The Chancellor had*

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letters dated Malines the 12th, by which Gueldres appears to contemplate some new disturbance. If the French do not beguile the Emperor, his truce with the Venetians is this day prorogued for five years. How much money he is to have is unknown, but he will go to Flanders and take Don Fernando with him to Germany, against the wish of Chievres. The King has commissioned Don Luis Carroz to be his ambassador in the interim. The Chancellor expects John de la Nuca will be appointed. The captain of Oran has lost 300 men. Saragossa, 25 May 1518.

Hol., part cipher, deciphered by Tuke, pp. 2. *Add.*

25 May. **4189.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Wrote last on the 20th. Sent the news to the King. Begs he may be provided with money. Cannot stay there under 20*s.* a day. Saragossa, 25 May 1518.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

25 May. **4190.** L. CARDINAL OF ARRAGON to HENRY VIII.

Vit. B. III. 216*.
B. M.

A letter of compliments. Rome, 25 May 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

26 May. **4191.** For TH. FYNES LORD DACRE.

P. S.

Licence to export 140 woollen broad cloths, notwithstanding certain statutes. Abingdon, 3 April 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Woodstock, 26 May.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 2.

26 May. **4192.** For BENEDICT DE OPICIIS.

P. S.

Licence to import 350 tuns of Toulouse woad or Vascon wine. Woodstock, 4 May 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Woodstock, 26 May.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 2.

28 May. **4193.** [CAMPEGGIO to HENRY VIII.]

Vit. B. III. 217.
B. M.

Wolsey has been joined with him in the legateship, of which he brings the bulls. Ex Palizia, 28 May 1518. *Signature burnt off.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated.*

28 May. **4194.** [CAMPEGGIO to WOLSEY.]

R. O.

The Pope, at a consistory held on 17 May, appointed Wolsey legate *de latere* and a colleague to the writer. Has sent a messenger to congratulate him. Will present the bulls for the legateship at his arrival in England. Has sent forward from Lyons his secretary Florianus Montinus, and, to expedite what is fitting for his arrival at Calais, begs that Wolsey will give the necessary commands. Encloses letters to the King. La Palice, 28 May 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2. *Add.:* R^mo D. meo Colendiss. Cardinali Eboracensi.

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28 May. **4195.** MARGARET OF SAVOY to QUEEN KATHARINE.
R. O.

In behalf of the Bp. of St. Dominique, Katharine's former preceptor, for whom Margaret has procured the said bishoprics. Thinks it reasonable that Katharine, whom he has served longer, should do something more for him. Malines, 28 May 1518. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

4196. ALEXANDER FITZGERALD BP. OF ST. DOMINICK to WOLSEY.
Lamb. 602. f. 65.

His service in teaching the Queen is known to all the world. She is now angry with him, who has been always devoted to her. Does not require the same reward which Margaret daughter of Maximilian, to whom he owes his bishopric, conferred upon him for five months' instruction. Only requests that for the whole time of his youth spent in her service (*sub imperio ejus*) he may obtain some consideration. Prays that she may be blessed with offspring and a happy life. Desires to know what he shall do with the papal briefs.

Hol., Lat., pp. 2. *Add.:* D. Cardinali, &c.

28 May. **4197.** To THOMAS BP. OF DURHAM, keeper of the Privy Seal.
S. B.

For a congé d'élire to the Prior and Convent of the Monastery of Derley, Cov. and Lich. dioc., vacant by the death of John Assheby. Woodstock, 26 May 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 2. Woodstock, 28 May.

ii. Petition of the Prior and Convent of St. Mary's, Derley, for the above, on the death of John Aschbye, 18th May last; the bearer being Richard Scheffeylde, canon. 20 May 1518.

28 May. **4198.** For RIC. RAWLYNS, the King's almoner.
S. B.

Prebend in the chapel of St. Stephen's, Westminster, *vice* Hen. Wilcokkis. *Del.* Woodstock, 28 May 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 1.

28 May. **4199.** For TH. HENNAGE.
S. B.

Wardship of Thomas, son and heir of Rygge. *Signed:* Thomas Lovell, Rychard Weyston. *Del.* Woodstock, 28 May 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 2.

28 May. **4200.** For HEN. SMYTH of Stone, Staff., sherman, alias clothmaker.
P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Woodstock, 6 May 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Woodstock, 28 May.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 1.

31 May. **4201.** SIR RICHARD JERNEGAN, Lieutenant of Tournay, to WOLSEY.
Strype's Mem. I. pt. II. App. VII.

One Henry * Crossene, who has come straight from the French court, arrived at Tournay this day. He says the Kings of France

* Called *William* in some places.

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SIR RIC. JERNINGHAM, Lieut. of Tournay, to WOLSEY—*cont.*

and Denmark, the Duke of Albany and Richard de la Pole, have concluded on certain enterprises, to carry out which Mons. de Pursel, chief counsellor of Rouen, and David Cokron, King of heralds, have left for Scotland, to go thence to Denmark. (This "David, herold of Denmark," as he was going to France lately, was taken by Jernegan, who wrote to Wolsey about him, but has received no answer.) De la Pole is to take ship in Denmark with the Duke of Ulske, the King of Denmark's uncle, and a certain number of lanceknights, to land in England: Albany is to sail from Brittany to Scotland, "there to make business against the King;" Mons. de Bourbon and the Duke of Vendôme are to besiege Tournay. All this is to be done within two or three months. Crossene learnt this news from "Mr. Robert Cokborne, a Scot, and Bp. of Ruse (Ross)," who desires a passport to England, that he may inform Wolsey more at length what is determined. If granted, the passport should be sent to Jernegan or to the Master of the Fellowship, Mr. Hewester: it will be conveyed by Crossene. Kokborn obtained his information from the herald: "for they are both Scots; and the herald thought that Mr. R. K. was good French, as he hath been before:" but something has made him discontented with the French King. De la Pole has left the French King for Mence in Lorain: he will go thence to Denmark. Has sent spies to Mence. Sends a letter from one Polle, master of a ship, of Hansardame in Holland, to a priest, Sir William, who is with De la Pole. Polle formerly served Perkyn Warbeke, "from Edmund de la Pole and now Richard de la Pole. If this enterprise should be put in execution, is sorry that Wolsey and the Privy Council "hath not given credence to our oft writings, for the advancement of such works as should have been great and most necessary for the surety of this the King's citadel." If their advice had been followed, the "older part" of the castle would have been out of danger. To defend it in its present condition would be attended with great loss of men. The lack of money causes much uneasiness. Tournay, 31 May. *Signed.*

Add.: To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

Strype says this letter is in the Cottonian collection, Caligula; but it has not been found there.

31 May. S. B. **4202.** For GILES BRENTE, son and heir apparent of John Brente, of Cosyngton, Somers., and for ELIZABETH his wife.

Livery of lands; the said Elizabeth being daughter and heir of John Gilbert; granddaughter and heir of John Gilbert, father of the said John; granddaughter and heir of Elizabeth Vowell, daughter of John Fitzjames, formerly Gilbert's wife; great granddaughter and heir of Wm. Gilbert; and sister and heir of Agnes Gilbert. *Del.* Woodstock, 31 May 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 3.

1 June. Er. Ep. App. 284. **4203.** ERASMUS to BARBIERI.

Reached Basle on Ascension Day. The New Testament is at press. A new plague is raging in Germany; affecting people with

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a cough, pains in the head and stomach. Erasmus has suffered from it. If his work is sufficiently advanced, hopes to leave in three months. Basle, postrid. Trinitatis.

une. **4204.** ERASMUS to MORE.

App. 285. On the same subject. Has ordered three copies of his New Testament to be taken off on parchment; one for Tunstal. Hopes to return to Flanders in September. Basle, postrid. Trinitatis.

4205. ——— to [WOLSEY].

. O. P.S.—Afterwards letters were brought from Spain, by which we learn that the French ambassadors who had gone to the Catholic King had earnestly begged for a meeting between him and their master, which is to be held at Perpignan; and though both pretend it is merely for an expedition against the Turks, everybody believes it is for mischief. It has caused much astonishment, considering the fraternal unanimity between the King of England and the King Catholic, that the latter should have given his assent to this proposal without advising with England. The Venetians are afraid that the two Powers propose to divide Italy as they did on the last occasion at Cambray, and are secretly negociating with the Emperor to obtain the protection of the Swiss.

Lat., in Vannes' hand, p. 1.

4206. [SIL. BP. OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.]

. O. Wolsey's letters about the French marriage would have hindered it if they had arrived before it was contracted, especially if he had induced the King Catholic to make honorable offers. The Pope would have preferred affinity with Spain; but for many reasons, particularly because he was imposed upon in that quarter, he was obliged to humor his nephew Lorenzo by allowing him to contract the marriage with France. He assures Worcester that, on account of this marriage, he will never do any thing prejudicial to the treaty, or in any way injurious to Henry and Wolsey, who will see his good intentions from his briefs. The marriage will never please those who are in the habit of weighing their interest in the same scale with public tranquillity. Although the Pope speaks with the best intentions, and affirms that he has no mind to satisfy the daily immoderate demands of the French, still, as he is naturally flexible, and inclined to please his nephew, there is danger of his falling into many errors through French practices. Told him plainly that it would be his ruin if he favored the French unduly, and if he made any grant concerning Tournay to England's detriment. Worcester and his friends all think that Henry and the King Catholic should keep their eyes open, and not trust too much to his words, and, before all, gain the Swiss. If this be not done, there will be nothing to hinder the French from making a successful expedition into Italy and to Naples, which are unguarded, and quite overlooked by Chievres. The Spanish ambassador is now urging this on his master. Wise men think it is of the greatest importance that England should take up the matter.

Lat., pp. 3, *in Vannes' hand. Apparently a transcript from cipher. Endd.:* "Letters in Laten made as well by the Lord Cardinall and other Bishopes to the King's Highnes."

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4207. CHARLES KING OF CASTILE.

Mon. Habs., Abtheil II. B. I. 58.

Instructions of Charles of Castile to Philibert Naturelli, Provost of Utrecht, the Abbot of Ayne, and the Sieur de la Chaulx, his ambassadors in France.

Is surprised to hear from the Provost and the Sieur de la Rochebeaucourt, the French ambassador, that Francis has not taken in good part the answer to his letter concerning the execution of matters treated of at Cambray, and the meeting of the two Kings (*la veue des deux Rois*). Acknowledges that the French King is not obliged to break with the Venetians, to carry out the treaty of Cambray. Will be glad to have a meeting, though not now, as he will have to go to Catalonia and Valencia to assemble their estates. There were three reasons that made Charles wish for the meeting: his desire to see Francis; the necessity of deliberating about the Turk, which is not so pressing as it was, and the execution of the treaty of Cambray. The first reason alone now remains, and therefore the meeting can be postponed to a better opportunity. If mention is made of the Bishop of Liege and the Sieur de Sedan, they are to say that he received them into his service at the request of Madame of Savoy, seeing that Francis had dismissed them from his. If Francis speak of Charles's sending to the Swiss, they will say that by the treaty both Kings should have sent together, and knowing that Francis had sent without informing him, Charles did the same, to know what was being done there. Does not engage the Swiss for any war with Christian princes. If anything is said about the empire, they shall say that Charles has more right to it than any other, being descended from a line of Emperors, and since the present Emperor his grandfather has asked him to stand for it. If the marriage of the Lady Eleanor is spoken of, they shall say that she will marry the King of Portugal. If Tournay be mentioned, Charles has sent to the Emperor and the Kings of France and England, asking them to keep the peace. If the French ask concerning the submission of the English King, they are to say that Henry has replied to the King Catholic that he holds it by just and good title.

As to the 100,000 g. cr. which Charles pays yearly to Francis for Naples, the late King only paid Lewis 50,000, and the kingdom cannot support such a heavy charge. Makes an offer of marriage for the Princess Louise. As to Navarre, and the ambassadors now with the King, they are to say that they are well received, and will be briefly despatched, as the King approves of a certain overture of marriage which they have made. Word shall be sent of Charles's determination concerning the Marshal of Navarre, on the return of certain persons who have been sent to obtain information on the subject. As to the Neapolitan exiles, has sent commissioners to carry out the arrangements previously devised. They are to use the same terms, and speak with the same "couraige et estomacq," as the French King and his servants.

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4208. CHARLES KING OF CASTILE.

Mon. Habs., Abtheil II. B. I. 58.

Instructions of Charles of Castile to the Provost of Utrecht and his ambassadors in France.

Charles is grieved to hear of the force assembling in France for war with England, especially as the cause is only Tournay, a place of so little benefit to either. Is afraid he will be drawn into the

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quarrel, being bound by treaties to both Kings. Such a war will give the Turk a good opportunity of attacking Christendom. Sends also to the King of England to persuade him to keep the peace. The Emperor or himself will act as mediators, if the quarrel be referred to them; and if peace be continued, an aggressive war against the Turk can be set on foot.
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1 June. **4209.** The Bp. of Helna to Wolsey.
R. O.
After taking leave of him, received a letter from the Catholic King containing the news of his success, and especially of his reception in Arragon, which he desired should be communicated to the King of England; but hearing that Wolsey would soon be in London, thought it better to transmit to him the letter by his secretary. This day received two letters from the Emperor to the King of England, which he sends and begs may be answered, and another from Montigny. The Catholic King wishes Henry to send an ambassador to the Swiss. London, 1 June 1518.
Hol., Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

1 June. **4210.** The English Merchants in Flanders.
Galba, B. ix. 69.
B. M.
Articles of commercial intercourse between the English merchants and the town of Antwerp; drawn up by John Hewster, governor, Benjamin Digby, John. Kyme, Miles Gerard, John Skevyngton, William Marla[r], on the one part, and the officers of the town on the other. 1 June 1518. *Signed by* Wolsey.
Lat., pp. 22.

4211. Henry VIII. and Charles of Castile.
Galba, B. vii. 81.
B. M.
Confirmation of the treaty of 1506, for five years from the date of this document, by Cuthbert Tunstal, William Knight, Sir Thomas Spinelly on the one side, William de Croy and others on the part of Charles Prince of Spain on the other. *Signed by* Wolsey.
Lat., pp. 7.

1 June. **4212.** For Wm. Sergeant of Wonersshe or Onershe, Surrey.
S. B.
Pardon for the murder of Ric. Stanes, of the same place, laborer.
Del. Woodstok, 1 June 10 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 1.

6 June. **4213.** Seb. Giustinian to the Doge.
Giust. Desp. ii. 189.
The King and the Cardinal are away. A report has prevailed for some time of the Queen's pregnancy, "an event most earnestly desired by the whole kingdom." It has been confirmed to him by a trustworthy person. Visited the Spanish ambassador, but could learn nothing from him. His colleague, who arrived lately, has been despatched by the King and Cardinal to Flanders, "where he will remain until the arrival of the most illustrious Infant, who is hourly expected." Hears that Henry is much bent on the union of Christendom and opposing the Turk; that the only obstacle is the reconciliation of the Emperor and the Venetians. Lambeth, 6 June 1518.

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The promises made to the Queen at her entry into Scotland, by the King of Scots under his Great Seal, and confirmed by the three estates with the consent of Albany, viz., that she should have her dowry, conjunct feoffment, jewels, &c., have not been kept, but she lies in Edinburgh like a poor suitor, and all she had of the King's gift is consumed. David Home is fully determined not to let the ambassador depart till he shall either have his remission, or the French King uses efforts with the King of England to get a safeconduct for David and his six brothers to come to England during two years. Would be loath to meddle if the King thinks the French King desires to have his ambassador set free, "because the said David should think that I were greatly in his danger." If Wolsey approve of his purpose, requests him to write to the Captain of Berwick that he wishes the ambassador set free. Dacre would then advise the Captain to send a dozen persons to where he is in Scotland and fetch him, if Home and he do not agree in the meantime. Assures Wolsey that the Homes are a great expence to him. These ways stand neither with truth nor honesty (though there is no remedy where no truth is kept). If Wolsey will send a wise yeoman in hermit's weed, will convey him into Scotland, where he will see more waste done by such means than if the King had laid a garrison of 3,000 men there.

Wrote lately of the condition of Wark Castle. By Wolsey's help it is thus far set forward for the protection of the East Marches. The King's money is spent nearly a year ago. It has cost the King no more than 480*l.* If he had 220*l.* to make the whole up to 700*l.*, thinks it would be sufficient to finish it. The dungeon is complete, with offices for a constable and forty footmen. The overmost house is made for keeping ordnance. The watchman in his watch house on the top of the dungeon can see Norham Castle and the bounds of Berwick. The dungeon is of four houses height. In every stage there are five great murder holes, shot with great vaults of stone, except one stage which is with timber, so that great bombards can be shot from each of them. There is a well with trapdoors, through every house, for the "heasing" up of ordnance. The dungeon is planned with close gates going from it from the countermore, so that in time of peace it may keep all the castle. The castle is to be of three walls, of which the dungeon is one; the second next the dungeon will have an overthwart wall from one side of the castle to the other, and an iron gate in it and a vault as far as the gate goes, that an armed man may ride in at it; "which shall have another wall set to it for to set an house upon, which house shall be of two stages high; stables to be underneath, and chambers above;" twelve horses in a stable, and six men in a chamber, so that there will be an accommodation for 140 men and their horses. Hall, kitchen, bakehouse, &c. to be within the same ward with a draw well for the garrison, and room to keep a flock of sheep and eight score head of nowlte in the night and in a skirmish time. The third ward has a gatehouse tower, three houses high, nearly finished, and already covered. In the lowest house are two great vaults, the one for the great gate where a load of hay may enter, the other for the porter's lodge and a chamber within it, "and two stages height above the same, and at the end of the said castle next the water of Tweed is a little tower of three stages height." A little tower must be made at the west postern, so that men may come to it from the dungeon upon the counter

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ward, and receive into the dungeon whom they will for their rescue, "and so that outermost ward shall be for the town and country to set there houses upon the countermore in the time of war, and shall be able to keep 1,000 head of horses and nowlte within the same ward, upon the night or skirmish time." When the castle is finished, means must be taken to make the lands and fishings which lay waste, support it in time of peace, so that the King may have no expence but the wages of four gunners, as it will do more than twice the damage to Scotland than Berwick can, with but a third of the garrison. Thinks the King could not spend his money better.

If Wolsey will have some ordnance sent to Newcastle by the coal ships in the Thames, will cause it to be brought to Holy Eland by water, and thence by land, so that when my Lord Hamilton and the Treasurer of Scotland come down to the borders (as they lie at Ekkels, two miles from Wark), and meet him at Coldstream or Cornhill, they may sometimes hear a noise which they will not like. Harbottle, 8 June. *Signed.*

Pp. 6. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

8 June. **4218.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Vesp. C. I. 164.

Wrote last on 25 May. *The French ambassador complains that the promise of the meeting has not been kept, and it was answered that the King Catholic is much employed, and that De la Shaw has been sent to France to explain. The ambassador replied that such conduct was not conducive to good amity; and was answered that the King Catholic would preserve the peace with all who did not give them cause to the contrary. This firmness will keep the French King within due limits. The French are very angry at the sending to the Swiss by the Kings of England and Spain. To remove all grudge between himself and Lord Berghes, Chievres proposes to marry his niece to the son of Lord Berghes. The lady was to have been married first to the Pope's nephew, then to the Prince of Bisigen, who had made a prior contract per verba de præsenti with the Earl of Rickasence's daughter, which cannot be dissolved. As the lady is not of the fairest, Berghes may take the Prince of Semay's (Chimay's) daughter. His going to the Emperor hangs upon this.*

[*"By letters dated at Roma, the 22nd day of May, the ambassador Catholico writte the arrival in Swissers of Master Pace, saying the Pope had such news, and how the Frenchmen were not admitted to send to the* Diet. *A post came yesternight from the Emperor, and the Lord Chievres showed me this morning the letters been not yet deciphered, but tomorrow betimes he wol show me his advertizements."*]*

Yesterday the Cardinal and Chievres declared unto Lady Eleanora the capitulation made for her marriage with Portugal. No news yet of the dispensation from Rome. The solemnity is not expected to be splendid, as the King of Portugal will adhere to the statute forbidding the use of gold and silk clothes. The King Catholic will do the same, after the old form and prohibition of the realm, and the patents for every country. The King's officers on the borders are ordered to receive the Pope's legate honorably, but the

* In the original cipher, but undeciphered by Tuke.

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King will not allow him to use any faculty legatine, and is resolved to make him a short answer, to despatch him the sooner to Portugal. An ambassador from the Marquis of Brandenburg, named Joackyn, is gone into France with the Duke of Lunenborgh, who is more noble than rich. Lord Montany is misinformed when he said the Marquis was in the same company. News is come by a ship at Bilbao that Don Fernando was in the narrow sea with a contrary wind. It is not thought, therefore, that he has "taken the coast of England." The Emperor's ambassador departed from the French King, touching the prorogation of the truce with the Venetians for five years. *He will have 5,000 ducats from them if France deal truly. The Duke of Urbin, the Pope's nephew, declares he will be friend to friend and enemy to enemy with the French King. The Catholico was nothing pleased, and has charged Don Loys Carros, his ambassador, to remonstrate with the Pope. The Pope has refused the Duke of Urbino leave to make strict amity with the French.*

The Chancellor has fallen "sick of a wot fewre, of the which many been infected and die in this town;" he died yesterday, to the regret of all, being "a man of great prudence and experience plain and true, and that had no fellow like him in all the King's country beyond sea."

The Dean of Besançon, brother to the Bayly Damont, President of the Council in Flanders, on whom the King conferred the archbishopric of Palermo two months ago (an appointment not confirmed because the nomination is claimed by the Pope), will probably succeed. He is an old friend to the writer. Saragossa, 8 June 1518. *Sealed.*

Hol., partly in cipher, deciphered by Tuke, pp. 5. *Add.:* [To the Ky]ng's most [noble gr]ace.

8 June. **4219.** SPINELLY to [WOLSEY].

Vesp. C. I. 166*. B. M.

Wrote last on 25 May. Has had no news of his affairs, though he left England eleven months ago, for which he has received 100*l.*, and in one year before, another 100*l.* Supposes his service is but little esteemed, and therefore would be glad to know the King's and Wolsey's pleasure therein. Writes all the news to the King. Considering the Chancellor's death, and that the Dean of Besançon succeeds him, thinks it would be well for the King to send him *part of the reward which, as the Bp. of Helna writes, he intended to give to the Chancellor.* Saragossa, 8 June 1518.

The ambassadors are in good health. He will hear of them from Sir John Style.

Hol., with cipher, deciphered by Tuke, p. 1.

8 June. **4220.** JU. [DE MEDICIS,] Vice-cancellarius, to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

The Pope has gladly consented to the nomination of Henry [Standish] to the see of St. Asaph, vacant by the death of the last Bishop. Rome, 8 June 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

9 June. **4221.** LEO X.

Adv. MS. 50.

Bull for the conversion of the House of St. Mary, near Montrose, to the use of the Observant Friars there. Rome, 9 June 1518, 6 pont.

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9 June. P. S. **4222.** For MISOTTO DE BARDI and JOHN CAVALCANTI, merchants of Florence.

Licence to export 390½ sacks and six "claver" of wool, through and beyond the straits of Marrok, notwithstanding the statutes. Greenwich, 5 June 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 June.

10 June. Bud. Epist. 17b. **4223.** LINACRE to BUDÆUS.

Thinks of his past favor with gratitude; of the book he received from him; and his care in revising his lucubrations. Has sent him some rings (cramp rings), consecrated by the King as a charm against spasms. London, 4 id. Jun.

11 June. S. B. **4224.** For WM. HALL and WM. MASON, wardens of St. Nicholas's Church.

Licence to asks alms for three years, from 23 March 10 Hen. VIII., for repairing the body and steeple of the said church, which are fallen into decay; the steeple having served as a beacon to mariners. *Del.* Hampton Court, 11 June.

11 June. S. B. **4225.** For SIR RIC. FITZLEWYS and ELIZABETH his wife, and JOHN his son and heir apparent.

Custody of the manors of Wedyngton Vesys and Lystonhalle in Gosfeld, Essex, which Sir Wm. Fynderne held in right of Agnes, his late wife; with the wardship of Thomas, Sir William's kinsman and heir. *Del.* Hampton Court, 11 June 10 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* Thomas Lovell—Richard Weyston.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 2.

12 June. S. B. **4226.** For THOMAS CARDINAL ARCHBISHOP OF YORK, Primate, Legate and Chancellor.

Wardship of Gervase, son and heir of Rob. Clifton. *Del.* Westm., 12 June 10 Hen. VIII.

13 June. Vit. B. III. 218*. B. M. **4227.** SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

Had stated already the Pope's desire for the universal peace of Christendom. He had, to that end, sent to ascertain the mind of Francis by the Duke of Urbino. Silvester Darius will inform Wolsey of the result. The Pope is very anxious for an answer. Has written already three letters respecting the privation of Cardinal Hadrian. Notwithstanding his indecision, the Pope will in the end compel him to resign the see of Bath. Rome, 13 [June†] 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

14 June. Vesp. C. I. 167. B. M. **4228.** KITE ABP. OF ARMAGH and LORD BERNERS to WOLSEY.

Wrote last by Sir John Stile on the 13th May. Chievres is surprised to hear from the Provost of Cassell in England, that "Mr. Secretary nor none other in that behalf is gone for the King's grace unto the Swyses," notwithstanding former promises. They answered that Mr. Secretary was sick at London, and all not yet done should be fulfilled. A legate is expected from the

† Supplied from the margin.

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Pope, to pass into the realm of Portugal. The Chancellor died this day week. Had he lived, "it had been a clear cause; what now, at yet we cannot tell." "The Flemings die here sore; every day some: and in process they will be all outworn; albeit as yet they have the great stroke, and no men else come much about the King." The Dean of Byzaunce, Abp. of Palermo, is the new Chancellor. The King is expected to remain here two months; he then goes into Catalonia and Valencia. The Emperor's ambassador has left, more for the King Catholic's cause than for his master's. The French practices about the empire are much feared. Lady Eleanor desires to be commended to Henry: she goes shortly into Portugal. The King is now in a country where everything is very dear, "and where he may well command, but they do as they lust." Will write oftener in future. Saragossa, 14 June.

[P.S.]—"We beseech your grace to cause some of the King's hallowed rings to be sent to us; they before desired of us, and we sore ashamed that we have them not." *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal. *Endd.*

Harl. 295. f. 116b. B. M.

2. Draft of the above, in Kite's hand.

15 June. **4229.** JOHN GRYGGE to HENRY VIII.

Vit. B. III. 220*. B. M.

Excuses himself for addressing the King. Was born of good parents at Exeter. Was taken notice of by the King's mother, and was brought up in her court. She sent him to Ferrara to study, from which, on obtaining his doctorate, he went to the papal court at Rome. Wrote frequently to the King. Thinks his letters were intercepted. Could not omit this occasion of writing again, and sending those treaties between the Pope and other Christian princes for the expedition against the Turks. The papal forces are advancing against the Duke of Camerino, who five years ago married the Pope's niece by his sister Magdalena. As he is said to be impotent, the Pope wishes to marry her to the nephew of the Duke, who is the legitimate heir to the dukedom. He stands on the defensive. A Turkish fleet has been scouring the Adriatic—made a descent upon Piccenum, and pilfered the church of Loretto. Rome, 15 June 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

15 June. **4230.** For ISAAC SIBYLLES.

S. B.

Livery of lands as son and heir of Abraham Sibylles, who, at his death, held of Henry VII. *Signed:* T. Nevyle. *Del.* Hampton Court, 15 June 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 3.

16 June. **4231.** The CHAPTER OF THE CANONS REGULAR OF ST. AUSTIN'S to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 223. B. M.

Appointing him a brother of the Order, and a participator of all its benefits, and submitting themselves entirely to his authority as a reformer. They are afraid of a premunire in carrying out the censures against offending brethren, and the discipline of the Order is rendered nugatory. St. Mary's, Leicester, xvi. kal. Jul. 10 Hen. VIII.

Lat., pp. 2. *Add. and endd.*

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16 June. **4232.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 191.

Visited the King at Southampton, who was nobly received by the captain of the galleys. On the 10th "the captain, with the masters and myself, went out of the town to meet his majesty; and on coming up with him, the most noble captain, having halted, delivered a brief Latin oration on horseback, so well suited to the time and place that more could not be desired, surpassing the expectation of his entire auditory, which had no idea that a professor of navigation and commerce could prove himself so able a rhetorician. The reply, by order of his majesty, was made by a councillor, one of the finest scholars in his court." Was told by the Lord Admiral next day, that the King did not wish the crew of the flag galley or any powder to be on board, or any cannon fired, during his visit. Gives an account of the banquet. The King was highly pleased, and expressed his thanks several times. After this, feats were performed on slack ropes suspended from the masts, "to the immense admiration of the spectators, unaccustomed to such feats." Next day the King chose to have all the guns fired again and again, marking their range, as he is very curious about matters of this kind. Saturday the King left Southampton for the Bishop of Winchester's palace. He asked Giustinian the state of the negotiations between the Emperor and the Venetians, who had been greatly maligned. Lambeth, 16 June 1518.

16 June. **4233.** For the MAYOR and CITIZENS of LONDON.

S. B.

Grant that all inquisitions by justices shall be taken at Guildhall in the said city, instead of St. Martin's the Great, London, where they were appointed to be taken by King Edward III., except itinerary inquisitions at the Tower of London, and for gaol delivery at Newgate. *Del.* Westm., 16 June 10 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* T. Car[lis] Ebor.

16 June. **4234.** For WM. ATKINSON, a chaplain of the King's daughter, the Princess [Mary].

P. S.

Presentation to the church of Nether Shele, Linc. dioc., *vice* Arthur Vernon, deceased; that church being in the King's presentation by the minority of Geo., son and heir of Ric. Vernon. Monastery of Abingdon, 8 June 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 16 June.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 6.

16 June. **4235.** For WM. HEWYS and ANNE his wife, one of the daughters and heirs of Wm. Hartlond.

Licence to alienate the moiety of the fourth part of the manor of Kyngesholme, in the county of the town of Gloucester, to Reginald Mynours, John Skydmore, Walter Hewes and Maurice Emmond, clk., and their heirs. Westm., 16 June.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 2 *and* 5.

18 June. **4236.** KNIGHT to [WOLSEY].

Galba, B. VI. 56.
B. M.

The King of Castile's brother landed in these parts on the 15th. This day he enters Ghent along with Messrs. De Bruys, Sempye and Melamboyse. He has been twenty-four days at sea. He chanced to land in the wild parts of Ireland, where his ships were

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victualled, and he met with a humane reception. This day my Lady Margaret showed Knight a letter from the Emperor, dated Augsburg the 12th, desiring her to inform him if the King had sent his ambassador to the Swiss, and, if not, urging that it might be done. The Swiss had suspended certain diets which they had formerly kept with France till certain communications promised by the Emperor between his ambassadors, the King Catholic's and those of England. A servant of the Duke of Barry, brother of the late Duke of Milan, left today for England. Knight did not see him, though he wished for an interview. Is in much need of money. Ghent, 18 June.

Hol., pp. 2, mutilated.

18 June. **4237.** ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL, London.

Knight's Colet, p. 356.

Statutes of St. Paul's school, founded 1518. From a book given by Colet to W. Lily, 18 June 1518.

19 June. **4238.** PETER ÆGIDIUS to ERASMUS.

Er. Ep. VII. 28.

Has received no reply to his four letters. Francis is in England. Hears that Faber is sorry for his quarrel with Erasmus, and that Budæus is collecting his letters. That sycophant Hypsistrotus is at Antwerp, selling his silly books, which he calls *Apologia*. He is shunned by everybody. The dialogue *De Julio* is in great demand. Don Ferdinand has arrived with a small attendance. People say he is very affable, a Latin scholar *ad miraculum*, and unimpeachable in his morals. Has heard from Sixtinus, but not from More. Antwerp, 19 June 1519.

19 June. **4239.** J. DE LALAING to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The Emperor has written to Madame to hasten the passage of the English ambassadors into Switzerland, and desires him to refer Wolsey to her letters to the King of England and Lalaing's to the Bp. of Helna, the ambassador of the King Catholic. Sends copy of the Emperor's letter to Madame. Begs Wolsey will hasten the despatch of the ambassadors. Has written a letter to the Bp. of Helna of the arrival of the Infant Don Fernando, which he will show to Wolsey. Ghent, 19 June. *Signed.*

Fr., pp. 2. Add.: Monsr le Cardinal d'Yorck.

20 June. **4240.** CARDINAL COLONNA to WOLSEY.

R. O.

As the King's ambassador at Rome had commended to him, in Wolsey's name, the business of Cardinal Hadrian, had thought it right to give it all the attention in his power. Worcester will answer for his diligence. Rome, 20 June 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. Add. and endd.

20 June. **4241.** JAMES V. to CHRISTIERN K. OF DENMARK.

R.MS. 13 B. II. 295.
B. M.
Ep. Reg. Sc. I. 303.

Received, on the 10th, Christiern's letters dated Copenhagen, 12 Dec., by Denmark King at arms, who related his commission, and brought letters from Albany in France. He will carry back James's answers to each separate article. Edinburgh, 20 June 1518. *Signed:* Tallefer pro Paniter.

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R.MS. 13 B. II. 296.
B. M.
Ep. Reg. Sc. I. 305.

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"ii. Mandata, credita et commissa 20 die Junii, a° 1518, per Regentes cancellarium et concilium regni Scotiæ, Denemarc armorum Regi credenciæ capitibus per eundem, nomine illustrissimi principis Daciæ &c. Regis, in pleno concilio expositis responsiva et dicto excellentissimo Principi referenda."

1. England receives and aids Scotch rebels, who make continual inroads into Scotland. James, therefore, desires the assistance of Denmark. 2. The redemption of the lands mortgaged must be demanded by authentic letters and documents. If desired by Denmark, they will foreclose the mortgage. 3. The Council thank Christiern for his advice, which they will endeavor to follow, for the safe custody of the young King's person. 4. As to the desire of Francis to include Scotland in the treaty which he was about to conclude with Denmark, although there has always been the firmest friendship between the Kings of Denmark and Scotland, they desire to be included in this new confederation. 5. Albany, at the request of Christiern, has pardoned Alex. Hay of Ardendracht, Marquis Mowet, and their accomplices, for the murder of Alex. Bannerman. The Council will therefore restore their lands and goods.

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20 June. **4242.** For the MONASTERY OF DERLEY.

Assent to the election of Hen. Wyndlay, prior, as abbot, *vice* John Assheby. Westm., 20 June.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 17.

21 June. **4243.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 195.

Visited the Cardinal, and congratulated him upon the legateship. He thanked Sebastian for his compliments touching the legation, which he seems to hold in small account, "as, according to what the King told me at Hampton, it is only to last during the stay here of the legate Campeggio, who has arrived at Calais, and is expected daily." He is glad to hear that the Sultan is occupied with the Sophi. Held a long discussion with him of the Venetian exports and imports, especially the poorness of the latter, into an explanation of which Sebastian entered. Advises the Signory to send the Cardinal twelve or fifteen small handsome carpets, of which he is desirous. A French secretary and herald have arrived; to settle compensation for damages between the two nations, as Wolsey says, and the delivery of certain fugitives from Scotland. News is come of the arrival of Don Ferdinand in Flanders. Lambeth, 21 June 1518.

21 June. **4244.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Vesp. C. I. 171.
B. M.

Wrote last the 8th inst. The King has heard from his ambassadors in England of the "depeche" made to the Provost of Cassell. Henry's conjecture touching the occasion of the Pope's making the truce, is very well taken. The King will do nothing without Henry's advice and concurrence. The legate is arrived at Barcelona, and will be here soon. Henry's remonstrance against the meeting with the French King is also approved. Never saw, either in Chievres or the deceased Chancellor, "any fast ground thereof." Chievres received this morning letters from de la Shawe, dated the 7th, at Angers, saying how he had excused his master from the meeting with the French King, thanking him for his

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good will; "howbeit the French King took such words and persuasions to the contrary, saying it was not enough to the Catholico, not to suffer him to be revenged against your grace, but that he would also diminish his honor and reputation in Christendom, with the breaking of his promise in the said matter, concluding with many sharp words, that semblable demeanor may not long endure."

The King will take Henry's advice concerning the Pope, and has spoken to his ambassadors for concluding an amity between "you four" and the Swiss. "The desease of Mr. Secretary, and consequently his tarrying at London, is much displeased, howbeit they look that he or some other hath accomplished that journey and charge." Instructions will be sent to the Catholic ambassador about the amity and the marriage.

By letters of the Emperor, 28 May, the Pope had sent the Swiss their pension. The Emperor also asks for Lord Sevenberg, Lord Berghes' nephew, to be sent to him and the Swiss. His instructions are being drawn up. Does not know who will be sent to the election. Chievres says that La Nuca "is left apart for the Lady Margaret's cause," and that Berghes is more inclined to war than peace; whereupon, remembering how well Chievres had heretofore spoken of him, asked him if he had any new cause to complain. He answered "that he went about the pot with him," inferring that he could get no definite answer to his offers of alliance of blood between them. Advises Henry to help the said alliance between Chievres' niece and Berghes' son, which will completely gain Chievres. "The gentlewoman is oldest sister unto the Lord Fiennes' wife, and not of the fairest, but she is neither blind nor crooked." The Dean of Besançon has taken for the present the Chancellor's place. His death is a great loss. He (the Dean?) does nothing without the Council, and particularly the Bp. of Burgos, who seems inclined to serve Henry. It is said the King will place the President of Dola, subject of the Duke of Savoy, and servant to the Archduchess, in the Chancellor's room. The King has appointed Dr. Kaulier, who was sent by Fienes to Henry at Calais, as President of the Council, in place of the Bailly d'Amount, who is dead.

Lord Mountaigne writes that he has been informed that the French King has sent two barrels of money to Amsterdam for the King of Denmark, as Chievres says, to pay 2,000 footmen for a certain time for his war in Sweden. He thinks it may be also for ships against the English. The King is expecting an answer to the letters he wrote to Denmark about Henry. The Emperor also wrote on the same subject. The French King complained to La Shaw of the Catholic King's having taken Robert de la Marche and the Bp. of Luke from his service. The Bishop was gained by a bishoprick, and 8,000 ducats given him by the King, to be held as long as his service shall require. La Marche also had a pension. Chievres is also endeavoring to gain the Duke of Gueldres, as, by means of him and the two just mentioned, the French did great harm to the countries beyond sea. The Bp. of Corduba has renounced his see in favor of the said Bishop, and has a pension until Civilia, worth 15,000 ducats, is vacant.

The King Catholic's ambassador in France writes that the Duke of Urbino promises to serve the French King against Spain and all others, and offers to besiege Ferrara. It is probably an untrue report. Neither the Emperor nor the electors are yet at Augsburg. The temporal elector of Brandenburgh has been promised

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the younger daughter of Castile for his son, in case her brother is made King of the Romans. The Queen of Arragon is offered to the Duke of Saxony, with 160,000 ducats of moveable goods, and 40,000 of dower. The Earl of Maunsfelde, knight of the Toyson, and ambassador of the Emperor, has gone into Almayn. He was rewarded by the King with 2,000 ducats in plate, and a pension of 500. The French ambassador hears that Don Fernando has landed at Southampton, "saying the King forsaketh his father for every man, with many oultrecuydant and light words, the which thing is not believed." The legate has been honorably received in France, and will be so, when he comes here. The Queen of Portugal will go to her husband as soon as the dispensation arrives.

The peace between the Emperor and the Venetians is taken for concluded. Hears that the Duke of Savoy, after his disappointment here and in Portugal, is endeavoring to obtain the Elector of Brandenburgh's daughter, without the means of the French King. Lord Beaurens, son of Lord Reulx, is now second chamberlain, and will, it is thought, succeed Lord Chievres, when he "lacketh." Chievres advises that the reward for the Chancellor be divided amongst the Lord Monteigny, the Governor of Bresse and the Audiencer. The King will marry the daughter of Hungary as soon as possible. In the realm of Naples, the Duke of Atry and the Prince of Melphy, who were heretofore knights of the order of France, and were restored by the King of Arragon when he conquered the said realm, have been summoned to appear in France, for the reformation of the order, "not admitting their restitution." They have sent hither to know the King's pleasure. He has answered that as he intends them to serve against the Turk, he cannot allow them to leave the realm.

The Estates cannot yet agree about making their oath, wishing to do it with a clause making it of no effect if the Queen, his mother, return to her good wit. The King will not allow this, but wishes it to be as in Castile. Saragossa in Arragon, 21 June 1518.

There is a bruit that the French Queen is with child.

Decipher by Tuke, pp. 6.

21 June. **4245.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Wrote last on the 8th. Sends the news to the King. Encloses a letter from Chievres to the Lord Montagny, stating the King's pleasure that Wolsey's pension be paid for the time past, and a receiver appointed for the time to come, that there be no delay. His servant Osborn Eccyngham, the bearer, will receive Wolsey's orders. Has had no letters since the arrival of the ambassadors, and has been compelled to borrow money of my Lord of Armagh. Sarogoça, 21 June 1518. *Signed.*

Hol., p. 1. *Add. and endd.*

ii. HENRY DE LESPINEE to [SPINELLY].

Sends him the letter addressed to Montigny for the payment of Wolsey's pension and Poninck's. His lord will write about it as soon as he has had an answer from Montigny.

Fr., p. 1. *Commences:* "Mons. l'ambassadeur."

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21 June. **4246.** KITE ABP. OF ARMAGH to WOLSEY.

Vesp. C. I. 169. B. M.

Sends by Spinelly's servant. The Emperor's ambassadors have gone home through France. He will hold a great Council at Osnaburgh. The Lady Eleanor's dispensation is expected. A legate is coming from the Pope; thinks he will only cross through into Portugal. If the Chancellor had lived, it had certaintly been so, as he said that if the legate once had open entry he would rule all the realm. Somebody must be sent to the Swiss. Chievres is now in Spain: the Spaniards consider him a Frenchman; Armagh does not. No Spaniards are in the King's confidence. This cannot last, as the Flemings die daily. The King has been six weeks in Sarogossa; he has been sworn to observe the privileges of the realm, which are not for his honor and profit. This is a very dear place. By his oath he has possession forthwith of Arragon, Valencia, Catalonia, Majorca, Minorca, Sardinia, Sicily and Naples. "These great names, with marvellous multitude of great estates, maketh this great King of small revenues perforce to suffer." Has so agreed with the posts that he trusts his letters will not be long in reaching him. Begs that Brian Tuke may write to the Master of the Posts in Flanders to expedite them. If his grace will remember him with some cramp rings the writer will bestow them well. Saragossa, 21 June. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

Harl. 295. f. 117b. B. M.

Draft, in Kite's hand, of the above.

21 June. **4247.** For TH. MORE, one of the King's councillors.

S. B.

Annuity of 100*l.* out of the little customs of London. *Del.* Westm., 21 June 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12.

21 June. **4248.** For RALPH FULSEHURST.

P. S.

Wardship of George, kinsman and heir of Sir Edw. Raweley, viz., son of Edward, son of Sir Edward. Woodstock, 17 June 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 June.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 7.

21 June. **4249.** For TH. WARDE, yeoman harbinger.

P. S.

To be doorward of Walingford castle, Berks. Windsor, 18 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 June 10 Hen. VIII.

21 June. **4250.** COMMISSION OF SEWERS.

York.—Hen. Earl of Northumberland, Sir Wm. Percy, Sir John Constable, Sir Jo. Hothom, Sir Wm. Constable of Hatfeld, Brian Higdon, clk., dean of York Cathedral, Hugh Assheton, clk., Christ. Hilliard, Wm. Eleson, Ezachiel Clyston, Walter Grymston, Edw. Rose, Ralph Rokeby, Ric. Smythley, Peter Frothyngham, Ralph Hildreth and Rob. Hodgeson, for the lordship of Holdernes, York. Westm., 21 June.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 2*d.*

22 June. **4251.** JERNINGHAM to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Received the King's letter dated Woodstock, 31 May, with a bill of the yeomen, who receive 12*d.* and 8*d.* a day, and an order to discharge certain yeoman of the guard, and put soldiers in their

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rooms at 8*d.* a day; the latter have refused to consent, and have left, as will appear by a book sent at this time to Master Marney. There remain at wages 92. Has not yet seen the books of William Pawne for the King's works. Wishes any bills signed by the King not to be sent till he has leave to come over. Wrote to Wolsey on the 1 June of news received by Henry Crossente, who desires a passport for Master Robert Kokborne, with twelve horse, who is waiting for an answer. Begs he may come to England before Michaelmas. Tournay, 22 June. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Cardinal of York. *Endd.*

22 June. **4252.** FABRICIUS [DE CARETO] to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The power of the Turks is increasing every day around them. Every man who can be of use has been called to Rhodes; among others John Rauson, the Irish prior, for whose departure they solicit the King's licence, and letters to the Lieutenant of Ireland to protect his cousin, John Rauson, whom he has left as his deputy, from the attempts of the insubordinate. Rhodes, 22 June 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2. *Add.*

22 June. **4253.** For JOHN ERNELEY, Attorney General.

S. B.

Licence to export 1,000 quarters of wheat, from Chichester or Southampton; the price not to exceed 6*s.* 8*d.* a quarter. Southampton, 11 June 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 June.

23 June. **4254.** FRANCIS I. to WOLSEY.

Calig. E. I. II.? f. 124. B. M.

Has received his letters. Understands from his ambassadors Wolsey's singular affection to his interests. Hopes it will be rewarded in the perpetual security of the two kingdoms. Angers, 23 June. *Signed. Countersigned:* Pedoyn.

Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* A Mons. le Cardinal d'Yort.

23 June. **4255.** STEPHEN [PONCHER] BP. OF PARIS to WOLSEY.

Calig. E. I. II.? f. 6. B. M.

Is glad to hear that the person sent is agreeable to him. The King's ambassador has written to say how well he has been received. He is perfectly acquainted with the King's wishes. A suitable answer has been returned to the articles sent by the ambassador. The King of France trusts that by Wolsey's means a suitable peace may be established. He desires the restitution of Tournay for the good of Christendom. Angers, 23 June.

Hol., Lat., p. 1. *Add.:* R^mo^, &c., Cardinali Eborac. primatiq ue Angliæ.

23 June. **4256.** For RICHARD the PRIOR and the CONVENT of DRAX.

Protection. Westm., 23 June.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 10.

24 June. **4257.** [PACE] to [WOLSEY.]

Vit. B. xx. 89. B. M.

"The King's h[ighness received your grace's] letters dated the 22nd of this [month] . . . . . night, and this day commanded [me . . . . . to] answer unto the same, after th . . . . . rede, and diligently pondered eve[ry-

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thing . . . . . com]prised therein particularly. And f[or the same his high]ness doth yeve unto your grace most sp[ecial] thanks "for the intolerable lab[or] . . . . nes ye do sustain daily there for the [administra]tion of good justice, which thing, as [his] grace saith, doth not only appertain [to] his honor but also to the commonwealth and . . . . fecte of all this his realm." The letters from Spain, from [his] own ambassadors and from Spinelly, please him very much, except the intelligence of the French King's attempts to obtai[n] the favor of the electors, to [get] himself made King of Romans. This, the King says, must be "growndly looked [to] and as great remedies used against it, ... be, by good and deliberate counsel, d . . . . . according to the King of Castile . . . . . [The King was v]erraye glad of the safe arrival [of Don Ferdi]nando into Flanders, and also of [the coming of the] Legate to his town of Calice," and approves the assembly of noblemen [b]y Wolsey, as stated in his letter, for his reception. He approves of Wolsey's communications with the French ambassador, and desires to know the details in his next letter.

With respect to the commendations given by Wolsey to the King's book, though he does not think it worthy such great praise as it has had from him and from all other "great learned" men, yet he says he is very glad "to have noted in your grace's letters that his reasons be called inevitable, considering that your grace was sum [t]yme his adversary herein and of contrary opinion." Woodstock, "xxii . . . . . ."

P.S.—"The King's highn[ess hath commanded me] to advertise your grace that his p . . . . . answer as shall be made to his or . . . . . amongst other things may be . . . . . though the Emperor as well at his being . . . . . with his grace, as at diverse times s[ig]nified" to him he would make him K[ing] of the Romans and Emperor, yet knowing that the King of Castile wi[shes] to get the dignity, he will set aside all such "practice," and help [him] to the best of his power. If the electors should prefer Don Ferdinando to the King of Cas[tile], because he cannot always reside, Henry's wish is "to . . . . have the governance of Flanders con[ferred] unto him." He wonders at Sir Thomas S[pinelly] writing "that all the . . . . . nothing be contented with the [marriage concludi]dde betwixt the King of Por[tugal and] Lady Eleanor, "for he alleges no [reason wh]ye." The King's wish is to [learn] the truth from Wolsey, if he [kn]ow it. He wants to know also what my Lady Mar[ga]ret has against Don John de la Nuca, which Sir Thomas Spinelly mentions and says he has written of before. The King does not remember it. He wishes to be speedily informed when the Legate will come to England.

Hol., pp. 4, *mutilated. Dated in margin:* 24 June 1518.

une. **4258.** WILLIAM FRANKELEYN to the BP. OF DURHAM.

). On Wednesday, the 9th, received his letters by Nicholas Thornton, mentioning the receipt of divers letters from the writer, touching his lordship's causes within the bishopric, Norham and Howdenshire. The day after receiving his letters, appointed a meeting with Roger Lomley, Thomas and Rouland Tempest, at Bemyshe, and declared to them his pleasure concerning the despoils committed within the bishopric by Tynedale and Redesdale men. They are glad that the Bishop has advanced that matter so well forward,

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and have promised to do what they can. Expects to have 1,000 bills ready against the coming of the judges, and 300 or 400 persons to make exclamation of the Lord Dacre and Rauf Fenwick, which persons shall justify all such bills of complaint as shall be put up. Advises him to get Lords Darcy and Conyers joined in commission with the King's justices to enquire about the despoils. Since they first sent up their bill of complaint, the country has been quiet and no hurt done. The Bishop has won the hearts of all the country by restoring it to order. "Sir Alexander Lyndsaye is great with Edward Graye." Has spoken to him to persuade Graye to submit himself to the Bishop, and to show how Lord Dacre handled him. Has written to the same effect to John Heron of Chypchesse. It would be well to require the justices to cause Lord Dacre and his brothers Sir Christopher and Philip Dacre to be sworn to deliver all evidence that ever came to their hands concerning Grei's lands, as well those that make for the heirs general as males.

Touching Lord Lomley, no good would ensue from taking a suit here. It would be best to send up for him. Will then send the Bishop a book of articles against him, and if he be well handled after his deserving, it will make him and all other hereabout to be well ware how they do misorder themselves hereafter. Monday last Lord Lomley caused six of his servants to cut off a poor man's ears in Chester. Hopes he and they will be indicted for it at the next sessions. On Monday, 21st inst., will keep a sessions of peace at Aukeland, where they will indite all the "Highlands' men" who have committed any robberies within the bishopric, and immediately after will require the deliverance of those persons so indicted who remain under the rule of Dacre and Fenwyk. Has ordered the curates and baylies in towns adjoining the Highlands to proclaim in their churches that all who have cause of complaint against the Highlanders shall appear at Aukeland at the sessions with bills of their grievances; and has caused a like proclamation to be made in all the market towns in the bishopric. Trusts in God and St. Cuthbert that the Bishop will succeed and gain both honor and the hearty prayer of his country. Has found evidence to prove that Lord Conyers, Lord Scrope, Mr. Strangways, Sir John Constable of Holderness, and others who hold lands in Alvertonshire of the Bishop, should pay fines at their first entering. Although they have always been required, they have not been collected either in my Lord of Winchester's time, or any time succeeding. Got the evidence in Yorkshire, seven miles from Creke. Hopes to get as good evidence to show the tenure of all freeholds in Howden and Howdenshire.

There are now ready of the Bishop's store in Stokton 20 great fat oxen at 20*s.* each, 20 smaller fat oxen at 16*s.*, 30 fat kye at 12*s.*, 200 fat wethers at 2*s.* 4*d.*, which shall be sent when he wants them. Sends the prices that he may know what they will fetch here. When last at Norham, heard that Sir Cuthbert Ogle had the finest pair of greyhounds in all the country, and a cast of good falcons, and so came home that way and saw them. The hounds are fair and large enough to pluck down the greatest hart that ever went. Did not see the hawks, as his brother is keeping them. He is content that the Bishop should have both hounds and hawks, and they shall be at London within twelve days after Midsummer. Intends to be at Howden on the Tuesday next after Midsummer day, and the next day to be with Lord Darcy, to whom he will tell the Bishop's pleasure concerning the letters he

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wrote to the Bishop after the departure of the Abbot of Selby. Will be with the Bishop in six days after. Has found men expert in lead mines in Swadale, who have wrought at their own cost in Wardale this half year, and now have found several good veins of lead ore. Has made a bargain with them for all they get, so that he will clear 22*s.* 8¾*d.* per fother. They say that a great quantity will be got yearly, and are content to find sufficient sureties to give him 40*l.* clear profit every year. Has had several men searching, both of Swadale and Wardale, but they never could do any good till within this month, and if they had not fortuned to have found the right vein, they were all fully resolved to have given it up for ever.

Perceives by John Heron that Lord Ogle has good right to the lands he claims in Lancashire, which he says are little worse than 200 marks a year. John Heron made claim to them, and for the release of his title Lord Ogle gave him a lordship adjoining Chipches, of 40*l.* a year. If Lord Ogle could obtain it by the Bishop's help, could make it sure to the Bishop and to his assigns for ever for very little. It is a convenient time for Lord Ogle to make suit for it, as my Lord of Derby, who was the bearer of the gentleman now in possession, is at present at variance with him. Nicholas Turpyn will show the Bishop the clearness of Lord Ogle's title.

This year has been the hardest, both for rich and poor, for many years. Hay and other store is so scant, from the continual drought last year and the hard winter following, that most of the cattle is dead, and the few left are so poor and weak that no one will buy them. Thirty or forty townships have come, making a marvellous moan because they are not able to pay their farms, and desiring a month's respite, till their cattle be fat and saleable. They have faithfully promised to pay at that time, "and for that respite they reckon themselves bound to pray for your lordship while they live." Consulted with Thomas Tempest, Roger Lomley, Bentley, and others of the Bishop's servants, and determined to give them the respite. Nevertheless hopes to bring the Bishop 1,000*l.*; and shortly after Lammas a great part of the residue, arrearage and new rents, shall be ready. The auditor will come about Lammas for the declaration of his books of last year and the year before. He was not at this receipt. Hears he has been sore sick, but is now better. Hopes to be at the More on 4 July. If the Bishop is not there or at London, asks that some one may be ordered to receive the packs of money and to count it immediately. Does not want to stay more than two days. Must be at Norham 19 July at the latest, and at Durham on the 27th, for making commissions and writs. Kepyer, 19 June.

Has deferred sending the above, for want of a convenient messenger till now, 25th inst. On Monday last, kept a sessions of peace, where there was the best appearance, both of gentlemen and others, that he has ever seen. Six hundred bills of spoils and robberies committed within the bishopric, since the 1st year of the King's reign, were presented, and expects to have as many more between this and the assizes. As Thomas Tempest has written, will not repeat what they have done. The gentlemen of the country have done their part well at the sessions. After the sessions were over sent a letter to Lord Dacre, of which he encloses a copy, together with the copy of a letter he received from Sir Alexander Lyndissaye on Monday last. Edward Grey was with him on Tuesday, and showed him that Lord Dacre, by crafty means, caused him to be

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bound in 5,000*l.* "to release all such lands as the said Lord Dacre could possess him of." Will do what the Bishop wants. John a Bydnel, Dacre's servant, is still in London, with his evidences for counsel. Edward Grey has promised to bring the evidence as soon as his servant comes. Has two brace of fair greyhounds for the Bishop, which he will bring when he comes. Has had much difficulty in levying the money for the last two years, but thinks that he is better paid in his days than were any of his predecessors. Kepyer, Friday, 25 June.

Hol., pp. 4. *Add.:* To, &c. my Lord of Duresme.

25 June. **4259.** For HENRY SOMERSET LORD HERBERT.

S. B.

Reversion of the offices of sheriff, chancellor and chief forester, of cos. Glamorgan and Morgan; constable of the castles of Kierdiff, Cowbrugge and Nethe; steward and forester of the lordships of Ruthyn and Differyn Cloyde; constable of the castles of Ruthyn alias Differyn Cloyde, Mountgomery and Payne; steward of the lordships of Mountegomery, Kerykedeowen, Elwell, Ewas Lacy and Dynas, alias Wallsshe Talgarth; steward of the manor of Okyng, Surrey; and master of the hunt (*ferarum conduct'*) of Okyng Park. These offices are now held by Charles Earl of Worcester, the King's chamberlain. *Del.* Westm., 25 June 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 5.

25 June. **4260.** SIR EDW. PONYNGES.

P. S.

Wardship of Edward, son and heir of Thomas, son of John Fynes Lord Clinton and Say. Woodstock, 22 June 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 June.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 9.

25 June. **4261.** For RIC. HAWE.

S. B.

To be clerk of the peace and sessions in co. Warwick: the *Custos Rotulorum* of the county to deliver him all records, memoranda, &c. belonging to the office. *Del.* Westm., 25 June 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 2.

25 June. **4262.** For EDW. DUN of Horsyngdon, Bucks.

Reversal of outlawry; being sued for debt in the King's Bench, by Sir Lawrence Aylmer, alderman of London. Westm., 25 June.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12.

26 June. **4263.** For ROB. AMADAS, citizen and goldsmith of London.

S. B.

Wardship of Richard, son and heir of Sir John Scrop; or, if he should die during his minority, of Anthony, his brother. *Del.* Westm., 26 June 10 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* Thomas Lovell—Richard Weyston.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 7.

27 June. **4264.** For the ABBOT and the CONVENT of NUTLEY (*de Parcho Crandon*).

Inspeximus and confirmation of a charter of Henry II., confirming to their predecessors what was granted them by Earl Walter

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Gyfford and Countess Ermengarde his wife, and granting further privileges. Westm., 27 June.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 22.

27 June. **4265.** For JOHN TREVET of Wyndon, Somers.

Pardon for accidently killing John Bartelet in April 8 Hen. VIII., as certified by an inquisition taken at Brydgewater Castle, Somers., before John Cavell, coroner for Queen Katharine's liberty of the said castle. Westm., 27 June.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 2.

28 June. **4266.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The King remembers the practice used by the French King at various times to obtain consent of the electors to make him King of the Romans. The King does not wish it; but that the best means should be taken against the ambition of Francis, as Pace stated in his last. He leaves it to Wolsey to devise the same, and the answer to be made to the King of Spain. All at Woodstock are free from the sickness, but many die of it within four or five miles, as Mr. Controller is informed. "The King's highness is not a little glad that his book is so well approved by your grace and other learned men." Wudstoke, 28 June.
Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

28 June. **4267.** ERASMUS to WENTFORD.

Er. Ep. App. 286.

His mistake in the superscription of the letters for More and Erasmus was of no moment. Will be much obliged to him if he will send the notes on the New Testament he says he pilfered from Grocin. Erasmus will be glad to correct and enlarge Wentford's *Dialogi Conviviales.* Antwerp, 28 June 1518.

28 June. **4268.** For TH. LORD DACRE.

S. B.

Wardship of John, brother and heir of George, son of John Delavale. *Del.* Westm., 28 June 10 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* Tho[mas Lovell].
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 33.

28 June. **4269.** For ROB. THORNE.

Presentation to the priory or church of St. Mary Magdalene, Barnestaple, Exeter dioc., *vice* John Pylton. Westm., 28 June.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 2.

29 June. **4270.** ERASMUS to MORE.

Er. Ep. App. 287.

Is much astonished at the appearance of Pace's book, and had expected of him much better things. Complains of the mention of his own name in a way likely to do him much harm. More is to caution him, "ne consimiliter post abutatur litteris." Has suppressed the letter More wrote in his defence to Dorpius. Antwerp, 29 June 1518.

29 June. **4271.** CAMPEGGIO to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 221.
B. M.

Understands by his secretary's letters that the King is much dissatisfied with the delay in the deprivation of Hadrian, and has therefore ordered the writer to stop at Calais. Is sorry for the King's displeasure. Thinks there is no just ground for it, and that

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as the Pope has now been three times informed by Campeggio of the King's wish he will at once comply. Leonard and Philip Frescobald are his ancient friends. Made acquaintance with the latter when he was nuncio in Germany. Recommends them to Wolsey's protection against their enemies. Thinks it will be of great service to them in dealing with their creditors. Calais, 29 June 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2, *mutilated. Add. and endd. at f.* 218.

29 June. **4272.** For JOHN SPENCER, of Wormeleyghton, Warw.

P. S.

Wardship of Richard, brother and heir of William, son of Geo. Catesby; the possessions being in the King's hands by the deaths of the said William and George, and Sir John Risely. Woodstock, 1 June 10 Hen.VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 June 10 Hen.VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 14.

29 June. **4273.** For TH. TYLSTON of Whaplod, Linc., alias of Okeham, Rutland, alias of Swynesheved, Linc.

P. S.

Pardon. Woodstock, 26 June 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 June.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 31.

29 June. **4274.** For JOHN NEWINGTON, citizen and mercer of London.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingefeld, Deputy of Calais. Woodstock, 26 June 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 June.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

30 June. **4275.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

After despatching the post, had further communication with the King of the article for the restitution of Tournay. At the making of it the King thought, "the matrimony might be contracted, *per verba de præsenti*, ante annos nubiles, quod legibus repugnat; though that his grace doth suppose that the same law is otherwise used in matrimoniis principum quam hominum privatorum; which I do not believe, knowing no reason why; and so I showed unto his highness." He wishes Wolsey to speak to the Duke of Norfolk in favor of Mr. Wise, the Irish gentleman, that he may have a place in the customs at Bristol. "Wudstoke, the last of June, hora quinta diei." *Sealed.*

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

30 June. **4276.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The King has received his letters dated St. Peter's night, and, considering the importance of the matters comprised in them, will meet Wolsey on Friday night at Greenwich, and desires him to have provision made for their suppers; "for he will depart hence secretly with a small number of his chamber without any such persons as should make any provision for him. His pleasure is also that your grace should command such of his wardrobe as be in London to prepare the house for him, with such of his grace's stuff as is in the town at London." Begs he will remind the King of his necessities. "Wudstoke, the last of June, hora 10 noctis."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace. Cito. Cito. *Endd.*

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) June. **4277.** SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]
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P. M.

Wrote last on the 21st inst. On St. John's day, the King with the company mentioned in the enclosed bill, dressed in cloth of gold *a la Moresca*, rode in the field with 30 trumpets and 12 atabals, about 6 in the morning. About 8, they came to the marketplace of this city, and played at canes, and again in the afternoon. On St. Peter's day, the Marquises d'Astorga and de Vylla Franca held a like feast; and because of the cost of the preceding day the King ordered that none should wear better than sarcenett. Hears from the ambassador of Portugal that the dispensation for the marriage of Lady Eleanor came on the 28th inst. The King has paid above 15,000 ducats for it. The marriage will take place about the latter end of this month.

"*The said ambassador told me that by the means of the persuasions that their Queens shall make unto the King her brother, and by other diligences that been in their arbitre to do, he is in good hope the Catholico King shall marry none other but the daughter of the King his master;* and though the *Lord Chievres shewe his total inclination to the daughter of Ungria, considering that here is no money to reward* the mediators, *I care not what I should say thereto, signifying unto your grace that I am credibly informed the said King of Portugal, for to come to his desire of the marriage with the Lady Eleanora, hath promised above* 40,000 *ducats of rewards, and that greater sum he do offer for the same of his daughter, howbeit I understand the Catholico King hath much fantasy and mind unto the other of Ungria, being of high stature and fair complexion for to bring fair generation.*"

The Pope's Legate made his entry into this city on St. Peter's even. The King met him outside the gates, and conducted him, between himself and the Cardinal of Tortosa, to his lodging. He had his first audience today. There is news from Oram that Barbarossa, who was besieged in Tremysen, has fled with 100 Turks. He caused fifteen Christian prisoners to make a hole in the wall on the more covered side, when he killed them all, and went away. They were overtaken by 300 Spanish horseman within fifteen leagues, and all put to death for their cruelty. The former King of Tremysen is now restored. He pays 14,000 ducats yearly to the King Catholic. Don Hugo de Moncayta, his captain in the Mediterranean, has taken a "fusta" with 80 Turks, and has retaken a ship of Nixa with 30 Christians and 40 Turks. The Bishop of Burgos says that the Duke of Alba's son shall continue prior of St. John's, as he has before written. The 26th inst. the King heard of his brother's arrival in Flanders, "and of the great cheer he had in Ireland, of the mayor of the town, when he came for their low navigation far of Britanny."

"*The Lord Hieronymo Addurno, adverse party of the Fregoisis, the which in the French King's name have the rule of Jannes* (*Genoa*), *hath sent hither a secretary unto the Catholico King, showing, without he hath some entertainment of his grace, that he shall be compelled to agree with his enemies; whereto he was answered, that the King is pleased to give him or to his brother the room of chamberlain, with* 1,000 *ducats of yearly pension: the which matter comen to the knowledge of the ambassador, he went to the court, and made* a great alarm, *saying by their treaty none of the confederates might take or receive in his service the subject or servant of the other. The King* [*and*] *Council coldly said to him again, that the Lord Addurno, having a lordship in the realm of Naples, is their own subject, and that the said ambassador wrongly did complaint, who in conclusion had patience. And for many like*

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matters that daily does occur it is very difficile the amity between them may long continue.

"*The Lord Chievres saith to have advertized your grace of the meeting prorogued with the French King, and that for honesty they may not say brekenne, but that he wol at the day follow your counsel.*

"Moreover, *he declared me how within six days they look for La Shaw out of France, and that at his coming many things shall be known, and your grace advertiss[ed] thereof.*

"Item, that *a French secretary, named Villa le Roy, was gone in England to your highness, doubting mo[ch] that the Frenchman wol begin some new pratica for Tournay.*

"Also, that the *Lady Margaret wrote to have received letters from the Emperor that your ambassador was not yet arrived unto the Swissers, wherefore such business do suffer harm and incommodity, desiring her to solicit it; wherefore she demanded of Master Knight if he had commiss[ion] to go thither for lack of Master Secretary; who answered, Nay: for the which cause the King and his Council here been in great thoughts doubting such dilation, and the French diligence shall not hinder your affairs with the said Swissers. The Lord Chievres in the King's name desired me to write unto your highness that your pleasure be to send one or other incontinently; for beside Cortavilla they have sent his despatch unto the Lord Sevenbergh.*

"*The prorogation of the truce between the Emperor and the Venetians as yet take no conclusion, and as his majesty give words unto the French King touching the election of the Empire it is to be thought the same is paid of like money again. The said Emperor was at Augsburg, and by his writing he saith that he shall not depart from thence without have first obtained of the electors the King Catholico his desire. I pray God it may be so, for many of his cojectis often do fail.*"

The commons, seeing that many noblemen refuse to take the oath as in Castile, for the sake of obtaining offices, went to the town house, about 10,000 in number, crying "Viva King Charles, and die the traitors;" at which the nobles were in great fear, and sent to the King, beseeching him to take their oaths, only inserting a clause that it was for the indisposition of his mother, which he refused. He will probably gain his point in the end. Saragossa, 30 June 1518.

Hol., mostly cipher, undeciphered; pp. 6.

30 June. **4278.** For EDW. JAKSON of Rokle als. Roklee, Cumb.

P. S.

Pardon. Woodstock, 25 June 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 June.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 4.

July. **4279.** HENRY VIII. to WOLSEY (Cardinal).

Vesp. F. III. 34b.
B. M.
Ellis, 1 S. I. 125.
State Papers, I. 1.

Is glad to hear of his health. Has answered Wolsey's letters by his secretary. "Two things there be which be so secret that they cause me at this time to write to you myself; the one, is that I trust the Queen my wife be with child; the other is chief cause why I am so loth to repair to London ward, because about this time is partly of her dangerous times, and because of that I would remove her as little as I may now." Writes not of it as certain, but likely.

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1 July. **4280.** ERASMUS to PIRCKHEIMER.

Er. Ep. xxx. 24.

His translation (of Lucian?) was shown to Erasmus at Bruges, on his return from England, by Thomas More, who was at that time employed upon an embassy in behalf of his sovereign and nation. He said nothing about a letter, and only stated *obiter* that the book was sent to Erasmus, but not by whom. Suspects that Pirckheimer must have intrusted his letter to Sir Robert Wimphild (Wingfield), with whom Erasmus was acquainted in England. St. Jerome and the New Testament are in the press. The lady Erasmus recommended to him from Mechlin, is the sister of the person to whom Erasmus dedicated his *Enchiridion*, lately printed at Strasburg. Basle, nat. divi Galli.

1 July. **4281.** For WM. RABET.

To be comptroller of the great and little customs in the port of Yarmouth; and to perform the office personally. Westm., 1 July. *Pat.* 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 6.

2 July. **4282.** BERNERS to HENRY VIII.

Harl. 295. f. 119b.
B. M.

The King Catholic, his sister Eleanor and many great estates lie still at Saragossa. On Corpus Christi Day there was a procession through the town, in which the King himself, all the temporal ambassadors here, and other estates to the number of 24, bore the canopy over the sacrament. On the Sunday following four pageants on scaffolds in the market place were presented in the King's presence; viz. "the decollation of St. John Baptist, the authority of the Church committed by Christ to his apostles, the Ascension and the Day of Judgment." On Midsummer Day the King, with 23 others, in coats and cloaks of goldsmiths' work, ran and cast canes on horseback in the market place, after the manner of the country, "whereas the King did very well, much praised. A fresh sight for once or twice to behold; but afterwards nothing. As soon as the cane is cast they fly; whereof the French ambassador said that it was a good game to teach men to fly. My Lord Barnes answered, that the Frenchmen learned it well besides Guinegate, at the Journey of the Spurs." In the afternoon was a bullbaiting; and then forty more noblemen, richly dressed, cast canes. On St. Peter's Eve the legate from Rome was honorably brought in by the King. They say the legate will pass to Portugal without delay. Lord Chievres came to their lodging the last day of June, and, after some talk, said they had received letters from Flanders from the Lady Margaret, stating that she had heard from the Emperor that Henry had not sent an ambassador to the Swiss, and he asked them to write to Henry on the subject. "It may be done according to promise, what your grace may do herein, and what the Provost of Cassell."*

f. 121 †.

This country looks for a breach between the French King and the King Catholic. Thinks it is not unlikely. All Spain is now in the King's hands. About 200 Turks lately landed at Naples, and took 100 persons, among them a nobleman and his wife coming from their marriage. The King is preparing an army against Barbary. The Admiral of Naples will accompany it. He was not present at the said deed. There is no more news, but daily frays

* There is a modern copy thus far in Vesp. C. I. 177.
† The whole of this page is crossed out.

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and mischief enough, with dearth of all things, without justice and "looking upon," and in Castile is much sickness. Did not know half an hour before this post's departing. Asks for some cramp rings. "Tomorrow shall be general procession for persons, the King's subjects, 10,000 and beyond, taken by the Turks."

To the King's grace, from Saragossa, 2 July.

Draft, in Kite's hand, pp. 4.

2 July. **4283.** For MILES FOREST.

S. B.

Lease, for 21 years, of pastures called "Lez Nabbis," "Northyngis" and "Bulforde Toftis," in the lordship of Sherifhoton, York, at the annual rent of 22*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, and 13*s.* 4*d.* increase. *Del.* Westm., 2 July 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 2.

3 July. **4284.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 199.

The French secretary is still here. They have not visited each other. The legate is still at Calais, "detained there by these lords," and will remain for some time. Preparations are made for receiving him. Would have gone to meet him, but was told by Wolsey it was not regular. Will be very sedulous in visiting him on his arrival. Lambeth, 3 July 1518.

3 July. **4285.** For RIC. KIRKE of Horncastyll and KATHARINE his wife.

Licence to alienate lands in Glentworth, Linc., to Sir Rob. Dymmok and his heirs. Westm., 3 July.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 10; *and p.* 2, *m.* 31.

4 July. **4286.** The DUCHY OF CORNWALL.

S. B.

For Hugh Bp. of Exeter, Sir Hen. Marney, steward of the duchy of Cornwall, Sir John Arundell, receiver general of the same, Sir W. Trevanyon, Sir Th. Denys, John Turnour and Guthlac Overton, auditors of the same, Wm. Lowre, John Skewys, Hen. Trecarell, John Tregian, Walter Burlace, John Walshe, and Th. Cokke to be commissioners and assessors of the duchy of Cornwall. *Del.* Westm., 4 July 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12; *and p.* 2, *m.* 34.

4 July. **4287.** For WALTER BADAM, page of the Chamber.

P. S.

To have the customs of the town of Knyghton, Marches of Wales, during pleasure. Woodstock, 20 April 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 July.

5 July. **4288.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.
St. P. I. 2.

The King arrived this night; the Queen welcomed him with a big belly. *Te Deum laudamus* is to be sung at St. Paul's. Woodstock, 5 July.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

5 July. **4289.** [JULIUS CARDINAL DE MEDICI to WOLSEY.]

Vit. B. III. 222.
B. M.
Rym. XIII. 607.

Cardinal Hadrian was deprived in a consistory this day. The process has been necessarily tedious because of the legal forms required. Thinks that Worcester will write at greater length. Rome, 5 July 1518. *Signature burnt off.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated.*

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5 July. **4290.** For JOHN FORD of London, draper.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingefeld, Lieutenant of Calais. Westm., 5 July.
Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

6 July. **4291.** For JOHN ROYS.

Asent to his election as mayor of Chichester, and John Molens and John Boys as constables of the staple there. Westm., 6 July.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. v.* 1, *m.* 6.

6 July. P. S. **4292.** For ROB. POOLE of Ipswich, Suffolk, mercer, alias vintner.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Woodstock, 21 June 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 July 10 Hen. VIII.

7 July. R. O. **4293.** PACE to WOLSEY.

The King has received a letter out of Ireland from the Earl of Desmond, and another from the city of Cork, to which Pace is to make answer, and also write another to the Earl of Kildare. Encloses all three to Wolsey. Today the King declared to his Council after dinner the effect of the communications between Wolsey and the French ambassador. They are considered to be favorable to the wellbeing of the realm and the peace of Christendom. Woodstock, 7 July.
Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

8 July. R. O. **4294.** ROB. USTWAYTE of Rygby, Linc.

Indenture of sale, 8 July 1518, to the King, of a messuage, &c. in East Greenwich, now held by Charles Earl of Worcester, and two tenements adjoining, between the house and garden of Sir Wm. Compton on the west, and the Prior of Shene's tenement, called the Old Court, on the east. *Signed.*
Endorsed as enrolled on the Close Roll, 26 *Oct.*

8 July. P. S. **4295.** For WM. REGGLEY, yeoman of the Wardrobe of Beds.

To have a corrody in the monastery of Pershore, Worc., *vice* John Smythe alias Estryke, deceased. Woodstock, 25 June 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 July.

8 July. P. S. **4296.** For RIC. OSBORNE of Sybbirtoft, Northt., alias of London, felmonger, alias "wolchapman," and merchant of the staple of Calais.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfelde, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 5 July 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 July.
Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

9 July. P. S. **4297.** For JOHN VEYSY, Dean of the Chapel of the Household and the King's counsellor.

Presentation to the church of Myvod, St. Asaph's dioc., *vice* Edw. Higgons, doctor of decrees, resigned. Woodstock, 6 July 10 Hen. VIII. *Del,* Westm., 9 July.

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9 July. **4298.** For EDW. HIGGONS, doctor of decrees.

P. S. To have the canonry in the collegiate church of St. Stephen's in Westminster Palace, *vice* John Veysy, Dean of the Chapel of the Household. Woodstock, 6 July 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 July.

9 July. **4299.** For JOHN ROOPER.

P. S. Wardship of John, son and heir of Th. and Marg. Morton. Woodstock, 24 April 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 July.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 13.

9 July **4300.** For TH. GYLDON.

S. B. Lease, for 21 years, of the manor of Byllyngburgh, Linc., at an annual rent of 6*l.* 4*s.* 1*d.*, and 22*s.* 7*d.* increase. *Del.* Westm., 9 July 10 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 34.

9 July. **4301.** For JOHN JACKSON.

S. B. Lease, for 21 years, of the site of the manor of Stewton, Linc., tenements there called "le Esthouse and Westhouse," a close, and five acres of meadow called "Holandis," parcel of the possessions of the late Viscount Beamount; at an annual rent of 20*l.* 10*s.*, and 10*s.* increase. *Del.* Westm., 9 July 10 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 17.

9 July. **4302.** For EDW. OGGLESTHORP.

S. B. Lease, for 21 years, of Newesham farm, in the lordship of Longenewton, parcel of the duchy of York, as held by Hugh Kedynghale; at an annual rent of 12*l.*, and 20*d.* increase. *Del.* Westm., 9 July 10 Hen. VIII.

9 July. **4303.** TREATY between ENGLAND and FRANCE.

Calig. D. VII. 8. B. M. "[Sequun]tur articuli conventi capitulati, conclusi et . . . . . pro bono pacis et totius reipublicæ Christianæ ac pro [firma et] indissolubili unione potentissimorum Angliæ et Franciæ Regum, inter reverendum in Christo patrem et dominum D. Cardinalem Eboracensem pro parte Regis Angliæ, etc., ex una, et Dominum Nicholaum de Villa Regia pro parte dicti Regis Francorum ex altera."

These articles relate to the marriage between the Princess Mary and the Dauphin, and the surrender of Tournay. They are signed at the top by the King, and at the end by Cardinal Wolsey and De Neufville. At Westminster, 9 July 1518.

The substance of this paper will be found in two treaties published by Rymer, vol. XIII. pp. 632, 642.
Lat., pp. 17.

10 July. **4304.** HENRY VIII.

S. B. Rym. XIII. 608. Commission to Thomas, Cardinal, Primate, and Chancellor of England, to treat with the commissioner of Francis King of France, Lord Nicholas Neufville, Lord Villeroy, audiencer and secretary of the chamber and finances to the said King, concerning peace, and touching a marriage between the Princess Mary, daughter of the King of England, and the Dauphin of France. London, 10 July 1518, 10 Hen. VIII.
Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 17.

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10 July. **4305.** BUDÆUS to THOMAS LINACRE.

Bud. Ep. 14 b.

Received his letter on 6 July, with the rings. Had just drawn on his boots to ride, and would not answer in haste, as it was written in such an elegant style he did not like to be outdone. Finds by his letter that Linacre desires to thank him for a copy of his book *De Asse*, presented him by Budæus when he was at Paris in the suite of Queen Mary, and for the services Budæus had rendered him in overlooking his lately published work. His services were not a gift but a fee to purchase the advocacy of Linacre in England. Cannot regret the time he employed in Linacre's version *De Sanitate Tuenda*. Has distributed among the wives of his relatives and friends the eighteen rings of silver, and one of gold he received from Linacre, telling them they were amulets against slander and calumny. Has been much interrupted in his studies the last two years, in consequence of having paid so little attention to his household affairs. Paris, 6 id. Jul.

10 July. **4306.** For LEONARD WARCOP, alias BARWIKE, pursuivant at arms.

P. S.

To be bailiff of Busby and Faceby, York, *vice* Christ. Vincent, deceased. Woodstock, 6 July 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 July.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 5.

10 July. **4307.** For WM. WATTYS of Shroppham, Norf., laborer.

Pardon for killing Th. Reder of Shroppham by accident. Westm., 10 July.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 2.

11 July. **4308.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

It was fortunately devised between the King and Wolsey that the King should leave Woodstock at this time, as two persons are dead of the sickness: more are infected, one of them a servant to a yeoman of the King's guard. Tomorrow the King and Queen will lodge at Ewelme, and not stop by the way, as the place appointed for their lodging is infected. Very few of the household will follow, but lodge at Wallyngton. "The Duke of Southfolke arrived here yesternight, and this morning he did speak with me very effectually of one the same matter which I have declared unto your grace in time past, viz. of faithful amity to be established between your grace and him, confirming with solemn oaths, in most humble manner, the most faithful love and servitude that he intendeth to use towards your grace during his life in all manner of cases touching your honor. And he said that he doubted but little but this thing should come to good pass if such persons did not let it, by untrue and evil relation." Pace gave a general answer. Woodstock, 11 July.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

11 July. **4309.** For the MASTERS OF THE COMPANY OF COOKS, London.

Inspeximus and confirmation of patent, 11 July 22 Edw. IV., being the grant of incorporation of the company, with exemption from serving on juries, &c. Westm., 11 July.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12.

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11 July. **4310.** For SIR HEN. WILLOUGHBY of Wollaton, Notts.

P. S.

Wardship of Thomas, son and heir of Simon Brasebrigge and Elizabeth his wife, the said Simon being son of John Brasebrigge of Kynnesbur', Warw., and Rose his wife. Greenwich, 3 July 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 July 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 14.

11 July. **4311.** For JOHN BALLED, of Sibbirtofte, drover, alias chapman, alias of Harrington, "gresyer," alias of Kelmershe, Northt., "corser."

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Woodstock, 8 July 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 July 10 Hen. VIII.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

11 July. **4312.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

Cambridgeshire.—Th. Abp. of York, N. Bp. of Ely, Sir Humph. Conyngesby, John Carell, Sir John Cutte, Sir Ralph Chamberleyn, Sir Giles Alyngton, Fras. Hasilden, John Wode, Rob. Freveill, John Hynde, Philip Parys and Wm. Colyns. Westm., 11 July.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 1*d.*

12 July. **4313.** KITE ABP. OF ARMAGH and BERNERS to HENRY VIII.

Vesp. C. I. 178.
B. M.

They were sent for yesterday by the King Catholic, who desired them to signify to the King with speed the following, sc.: (1) *that Henry should, according to promise, send an ambassador to be resident in Switzerland,* (2) *and watch carefully the Emperor and electors at Osebrough* (*Augsburg*) *lest the French King be made King of the Romans;* (3) *that the King Catholic desired to treat with Henry for the possession of Tournay, and, on knowing his mind, would send an embassy;* (4) *that he desired to know Henry's mind about the legate now with him from the Pope, that his and the King Catholic's answer may agree;* (5) *the King and his Council are dissatisfied with the five years' peace, and think whoever designed it meant mischief. Le Shaw, near servant of the King Catholic, has been in France to show cause against the meeting of the two Sovereigns; has urged various excuses; among others, that the nobles will not agree to it. Francis is sore displeased. The states of Arragon have consented to accept Charles as their sovereign, and are to give him the oath on St. James' Day next, with a large subsidy. The Lady Eleanor will marry the King of Portugal tomorrow by deputy. The King desires his recommendation to Henry. "We beseech your grace to remember us with some of your hallowed ringes."* Saragossa, 12 July. *Signed.*

Cipher, with a decipher of all but the last sentence; pp. 3. *Add.:* To the King's grace.

Harl. 295. f. 121b.
B. M.

2. Draft of the above, in Kite's hand. *Modern note in margin:* "This letter I have in cipher, but not deciphered; therefore to be interlined."

12 July. **4314.** ACCOUNT OF EXPENCES AT WESTMINSTER.

R. O.

"The chargys and expensys of Dyners made and provided" at Westminster for the "Lorde Cardinall of the Souchis" and the

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Lords of the King's Council, from 29 Dec. 7 Hen. VIII. to 12 July 10 Hen. VIII.*
Pp. 143, *with a half sheet loose; in rough parchment covers.*

12 July. P. S. **4315.** For JOHN BELLINGHAM, Mayor, PETER BIRDE and WALTER WILLIAMSON, Bailiffs, and the COMMONALTY of WINCHESTER.

Licence to hold two fairs there annually: one on the day and morrow of St. Edward, King and Confessor; the other on Monday and Tuesday in the first week of Lent. Wolffalle, 15 June 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 July.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 7.

12 July. **4316.** For PETER VAN.

Presentation to the church of Bonynges, marches of Calais. Westm., 12 July.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 2.

12 July. **4317.** JUSTICES OF ASSIZE.

Western Circuit.—Th. Elyot with Sir Ric. Elyot and John Erneley. Westm., 12 July.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 2*d.*

Norfolk Circuit.—Th. Fitz Hugh with Sir Humph. Conyngesby and John Carell. Westm., 12 July.
Midland Circuit.—John Jenour with Th. Pygot and Brian Palmes. Westm., 12 July.
Home Circuit.—Simon Fitz with John Fyneux and John More. Westm., 12 July.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12*d.*

13 July. R. O. **4318.** LYNN, Norfolk.

Indenture 13 July 1518, between Ric. Wells of Lynnbishop, Norf., cooper, on the one part, and Fras. Bawdwin and Ric. Reynold of London, on the other. The latter undertake to freight a ship in Andalusia to the port of Lynn, with wines and fruits.

13 July. S. B. **4319.** For BRIAN NEWCOMEN.

Lease, for seven years, of waste lands called "Saltefleteby meles" in the soke of Gayton, Linc., between Saltefletehavyn and Skydbrowke on the north, Thedylthorp on the south, the sea walls of Saltfleteby on the west, and the sea on the east; at the annual rent of 20*s.* *Del.* Westm., 13 July 10 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 6.

14 July. R. O. **4320.** PACE to WOLSEY.

Could not send by the bearer the commission signed by the King, as he is gone "in hunting." Tomorrow the King leaves for Bisham, "as it is time; for they do die in these parts in every place, not only of the small pokkes and mezils, but also of the great sickness." Wallingford, 14 July.
Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

* For an account of this book, see the Preface to vol. I. p. cxiv.

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14 July. **4321.** For TH. TRUSSELL.

S. B.

Lease, for 21 years, of the farm of the herbage of the park of Tonneworth, alias Leddesbrokysparke, in the lordship of Tonneworth, Warw., at an annual rent of 6*l.* *Del.* Westm., 14 July 10 Hen.VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen.VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 6.

14 July. **4322.** For TH. WASTLYN of Burnby, Linc.

S. B.

Lease, for 10 years, of the warren of coneys in the waste or moors of Frothringham and Stompthorp, called Frothryngham, Estmour and Stompthorp Estmour, Linc., parcel of the duchy of Cornwall, at an annual rent of 20*s.* *Del.* Westm., 14 July 10 Hen.VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen.VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 6.

15 July. **4323.** For SIMON, Prior, and the CANONS of the CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. MARY, CARLIOLL.

P. S.

Grant in frankalmoigne, to them and their successors, of the fishery of Carlioll, at the annual rent of one mark; and grant of one tun of red wine annually, in the port of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, for sacrament. Woodstock, 12 July 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Hampton Court, 15 July 10 Hen.VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen.VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 6.

16 July. **4324.** For JOHN WENT, chaplain.

Presentation to the church of Balyngham, marches of Calais. Westm., 16 July.

Pat. 10 *Hen.VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 2.

17 July. **4325.** For JOHN HEYDON.

P. S.

Wardship of Robert, son and heir of Hen. Dynne. Woodstock, 22 April, 9 (*sic*) Hen.VIII. *Del.* Hampton Court, 17 July.

Pat. 10 *Hen.VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 6.

18 July. **4326.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Yesternight the King was advertised that one of my Lady Princess's servants was sick of a hot ague. He has commanded Pace to write to Mr. Sydnor that the Princess should come to Byssham Abbey, remain there Tuesday, and be at the More on Wednesday. The King has since heard that the servant has recovered. He wishes the Princess to be removed, notwithstanding, till she hear further the King's pleasure, from Enfield. The Council wish Wolsey would devise "such gistes as shall be most for the King's surety and my Lady's," in consequence of the contagion. "We have daily advertisements here, other of some sweating or the great sickness from places very near unto us; and as for surfeits and drunkenness we have enough at home. My Lord of Durham's books were yesterday full evil entreated by lewd persons, to his no small discontentation. The Queen intendeth to hunt tomorrow four miles hence in a little park of Sir John Pechy's. Your grace shall receive here inclosed gistes devised by divers ways for my Lady Princess after she shall depart hence." From the More, 18 July.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

ii. "The Princesse Giestes from Bisham to Hawryng."—"From Bysham to the More,—from the More to Enveld,—from Enveld to Hawryng."

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"From Bysham to the More,—from the More to Tytynanger 8 miles, or to Hatfield 12,—from the More to Fortescuys Place 15 miles,—from Hatfield to Havvring 12 miles,—from Tytynanger to Havring 15 miles."

P. 1. *Detached slip of paper.*

18 July. **4327.** ARCHDUKE FERDINAND to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. VII. 73. B. M.

Has received his letters from Woodstock, 30 June, congratulating him on his arrival, which he heard of from Ferdinand's aunt. Will be very pleased to come to England, as Henry asks, if he can do so. Could not come by England, on account of the King's order to hasten his journey, and by reason of the wind. Was received by his aunt and the noblemen of the country with much honor. Bruges, 18 July. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

18 July. **4328.** ANTHOINE DE LIGNE to WOLSEY.

R O.

Sends his maître d'hotel, the bearer, to the King, to offer his services. Begs Wolsey's kind assistance. Offers him a mule, "pulchrior et melior omnibus in istis partibus," and will be glad to know his pleasure by the messenger. Mortaigne, "anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo xviii° die Julii." *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.:* Rmo. in Christo patri Cardinali Diorke.

18 July. **4329.** For the ABBEY OF DERLEY.

Writ to the escheator of Notts. and Derby for the restitution of the temporalities of St. Mary's on election of Hen. Wyndeley as abbot, his fealty to be taken by the abbot of S. S. Mary and Modwena, Burton on Trent, and the Abbot of Dale. Westm., 18 July.

20 July. **4330.** JAQUES DE CAESTRE[S] to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. v. 339. B.M.

Has requested Master Roussel to present his letter, and begs credence for him. Runibeke, 20 July 1518. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

22 July. **4331.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R, O.

The King has commanded him to signify that he wishes the bearer to be assisted in his petition, for the service he did in the late war. The petitioner desires that no strange ship be freighted into the "oriental parts" before his. The King has directed his letters to the Admiral to that effect. He desires that no lord absent from the court shall keep any servant or stuff in his chamber, "considering the misorder that is used by their servants, whereby infection of sickness might ensue." Woodstock, 22 July.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd. in Agarde's hand:* "Letters and minutes of letters from sundry princes to the King and Cardinal.—Anni incerti."

22 July. **4332.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 200.

The French secretary has left, and is to be replaced by two great personages, to conclude, as it is said, a marriage between Princess Mary and the Dauphin. The Cardinal will not admit it: is, however, convinced of its truth. Is told that Campeggio will cross to England in a few days. Has had the sweating sickness twice in one week, and two of his servants have died in his house. Begs to be recalled. Lambeth, 22 July 1518.

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23 July. **4333.** The Reception of Campeggio in England.

Harl. 433. f. 293.
B. M.

On Friday, 23rd July 1518, 10 Hen. VIII., the Pope's legate, Laurentius de Campeggio, arrived at "the Dele," beside Sandwich, where the Bp. of Chichester, and Lords Bergevenny and Cobham, with a number of Kentish gentlemen, met him, and conveyed him to Sandwich, where he remained that night. On the next day they conducted him to Canterbury, where he arrived between 9 and 10 a.m., and after changing his clothes was received by all the clergy with the mayor and aldermen, who conducted him to the gates of Christ Church, where he was received by the Abp. of Canterbury, the Bishop of Rochester, the Abbots of St. Augustine and Faversham, and the Priors of Christchurch and St. Gregory, all *in pontificalibus*. After kissing the holy crucifix, he was brought up to the high altar, the monks singing "Summæ Trinitati, &c.," and thereupon the Archbishop said prayers over him. After kissing certain relics, he was led to St. Thomas's shrine with the anthem of St. Thomas; which ended, he sang the collect, "Deus pro cujus ecclesia, &c.," and then solemnly blessed the people. He was then conducted by the Archbishop and the said lords to St. Augustine's Abbey, where he was received by the Abbot and brethren, and led up to the high altar and thence to his lodging. The Archbishop returned to his palace with most of the lords to dinner.

On Sunday the legate remained at St. Augustine's, and heard high mass in the choir; after which he had a great dinner, at which the Archbishop and the nobles were present. After dinner he went to Christchurch, and saw St. Thomas's shrine and other relics, and then returned to his lodging at St. Augustine's. Early on Monday morning, when it thundered, lightened and rained sore, he departed with the bishops and lords, dined at Sittingbourne, and thence went to Boxley Abbey, where he passed the night. On Tuesday he went to the Archbishop's place at Otford, where the Archbishop received him, and there he remained two days; during which time the Archbishop made him good and great cheer, and divers pleasures and goodly pastimes. On the Thursday after, he went on to Levesham, near Greenwich, where he dined with Mr. Wm. Hattecliff, one of the clerks of the green cloth. After dinner, about one o'clock, he proceeded to Blackheath, and was met by the Duke of Norfolk with a great number of lords, the Bp. of Durham pronouncing a congratulatory oration on his coming. This done, the company, to the number of 2,000 horses, formed in order according to their degrees, and proceeded towards London. The King's tent was set up in a meadow beyond St. Thomas Watergage, wherein the legate changed his apparel and his mule, and then went on towards London with his cross borne before him, with "two pillers and two balaxes." The nobles rode before him, and after him his brother, a prothonotary, with Thomas Halsey, an Englishman, who is a Bishop in Ireland. The legate's servants came next, dressed all in red, and after them the Archbishop's, clothed in one livery with red hats, except the chaplains, to the number of 200 horses. On both sides of the street stood the clergy of London with copes of gold, crosses and censers. At London Bridge an oration was made to him. The London crafts began their order in "Gracious Strete," in Cheapside welcomed by the Mayor and Aldermen; and a brief Latin oration was delivered by Mr. Moore. At Paul's Church, the Bps. of Lincoln and London, and all the ministers of Paul's received him, and the Bp. of London made a short oration; after

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which he was taken up to the high altar; then returned to his mule, and was conveyed to his lodging at Bath's Place.
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24 July. **4334.** SUFFOLK to WOLSEY.
R. O.

Thanks him for his letter dated Durham Place, 17 July, and his counsel sent by his cousin Humphrey Wingfield, which he will endeavor to follow to the best of his power. Has always striven to do Wolsey's pleasure. They who reported otherwise have maligned him. They should be brought forth to see if they will persist in their untrue surmises. Is glad to find Wolsey does not credit them. Is anxious to see him, and explain everything. Hopes, at the beginning of next term, to satisfy the King and Wolsey of their debts. Elmeswell Hall, Suffolk, 24 July. *Signed and sealed.*
Pp. 2. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal.

24 July. **4335.** PACE to WOLSEY.
R. O.

As the King had asked him whether he had seen the Pope's bull comprising such clauses as Wolsey commanded him to show the King, thinks it would be desirable that Wolsey should bring the original bull with him. Enfield, July 24.
Hol., p. 1. *Add. and endd.*

24 July. **4336.** CHARLES KING OF CASTILE.
a. Habs. Abtheil, II. B. I. 64.

Instructions for Jehan de la Sauch, the King of Castile's secretary, now sent to England.

De la Sauch shall have letters of credence to the Bp. of Elna, and shall tell him that Charles has heard, by his letters to Mons. de Montigny, who showed them to Madame and the Council, of the proceedings between England and France, which consist chiefly of three points; viz., the marriage of the Dauphin to the English Princess, the restitution of Tournay to France, and a firm alliance between the two countries. Wolsey had informed the Bishop of these negotiations, promised they should be for the interest of the King Catholic, and felt sure that Francis would attempt nothing against him in Italy; saying that if Francis accepted the articles he would propose concerning the King Catholic and his allies, it would not be necessary to spend any money on the Swiss; Charles would then be safe on all sides, and free to attend to other business in Africa and elsewhere. Wolsey, however, advised him to send some one to keep the Swiss in good humor, without spending any money, until it has been ascertained how affairs go on between England and France.

De la Sauch is to say that Madame and the Council, seeing the importance of these matters, have sent him to watch over their interests in these negotiations; that the King Catholic has never abandoned Henry in his treaties with France, nor allowed any article to his prejudice, though he has been often pressed to do so: that Francis only wishes to dissolve the friendship between him and England, as he has so often tried to do. After having been very desirous of a meeting, either in Flanders or Spain, he has now found means of putting it off. Most of the princes of the empire are assembled at Augsburg, and the others are preparing to go there. They are all well disposed towards the King Catholic, and he has good hopes of obtaining the empire. These remonstrances the ambassadors are to make use of as they think fit. Has sent a

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knight of his Order to the Swiss. The Pope and Emperor have also sent to them, and Henry is bound to do the same, notwithstanding his present negotiations. Does not wish to cause a rupture between England and France, as he has always desired unity between Christian princes for an expedition against the Turks;—only requests that nothing be concluded to his detriment, or against existing treaties.

If Tournay is restored, the following stipulations, which he has often mentioned to his ambassadors, must be insisted on; viz., Francis must promise not to send any garrison there; not harbor the Emperor's rebels or exiles; and the people of Tournay be bound not to receive any garrison, or harbor rebels. Wishes that some means might be found for coming to an agreement with Gueldres about Friesland. If nothing better can be done, the treaty between the King and Gueldres, of Sept. 1517, might be renewed by means of the French ambassadors, if Gueldres will renounce all claims to Friesland, and restore the places which he holds there, and pay the sum of 100,000 g. cr., according to the said treaty. When De la Sauch has declared the above matters to the Bp. of Elna, they are to put them before the King and Wolsey as seems most suitable, and report their intentions. If Wolsey speak of the Bishop or bishopric of Tournay, or other matters in which he cannot give him a good answer, he must feign to ignore it, and say, in general terms, that the King and Council will show him all possible favor. If mention is made of Wolsey's pension, he is to say that Madame and the Council were informed that the King had ordered the payment for the past term by letter of exchange, which he sent from Spain into England, and for the future no delay shall happen. Bruges, 24 July 1518. *Signed:* Charles. *Countersigned:* Haneton.

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24 July. **4337.** For the ABBEY OF SELBY.

Writ to the escheator of co. York, for restitution of the temporalities of the monastery of St. German, Selby, on election of Tho. Rawlynson as abbot, his fidelity having been taken by Brian Higdon, Dean of York Cathedral, and by the Abbot of St. Mary's Without. Westm., 24 July.

ii. Similar writs for Linc., Leic., Northt. and city of York.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 7.

25 July. **4338.** DAVID HOWM of Wedderburn to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Being a banished man, and anxious to procure his pardon, had taken the French ambassador, in the hope of obtaining it through him. His special friend, Lord Dacre, during the last fortnight, has so urged him to release the ambassador that he could not detain him. Wolsey is aware that there is no relying on the Duke of Albany, as was seen in the slaying of my Lord Home, his chief, under trust. Begs, therefore, the King will make interest to obtain his pardon. Without it, he dare not enter Scotland again. Sends his brother Alexander with the ambassador to Wolsey. Cawmyllis, 25 July. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

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25 July. **4339.** STEPHEN PONCHER BISHOP OF PARIS to [WOLSEY].

Calig. D. VII. 19.
B. M.

Is delighted at Wolsey's letters, and the report of Nicolas [de Neufville], the French ambassador, of the activity of Wolsey in promoting the alliance. Francis will send as commissioners to England, the nobles of his privy chamber who are best acquainted with his wishes; sc., the Admiral of France, Lord of Bonnivet and Crevequeur, "centum lancearum more Gallico ductorem," brother of the Grand Master, with three others, viz., the King's Chamberlain Chaundeuier, the Lords Nicolas and Villeroy. The embassy will thus be more expeditious than if greater nobles had been sent. Commends Nicolas. Angers, 25 July.

Hol., Lat., pp. 2, mutilated.

26 July. **4340.** ERASMUS to PAUL BOMBASIUS.

Er. Ep. II. 24.

Need not be apprehensive of the cold in England, as they sweat there in midwinter with their fireplaces. Has met at Basle Ant. Pucci, the papal legate. Has been greatly afflicted more than a month with sickness, and compelled, contrary to his wont, to call in physicians. Pace returned, but Erasmus did not see him, as the King sent for him to England. He is high in favor with the King and the Cardinal. Much as he dislikes courts, Erasmus would be glad, were he young again, to return to England. Speaks highly of Henry's favor to learning. Katharine is not only a miracle of learning, but is not less pious than learned. Thomas Linacre is King's physician; Tunstal, Master of the Rolls (*a scriniis*); More, privy councillor; Pace (*huic pene germanus*), secretary; Mountjoy, chamberlain of the Household; Colet, preacher; Stokesley, who is well versed in the schoolmen, and intimately acquainted with three languages, confessor (*a sacris*). It is a museum more than a court. Is reconciled to Faber. The rumors about the Turk are not credited, people have so often been deceived. Is sorry to hear the news of Musurus and Paleotti. Faustus is dead in France, and Ammonius in England. Basle, 7 kl. Aug. 1518.

26 July. **4341.** KNIGHT to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. VI. 65.
B. M.

Lady Margaret and Mountigny received letters from England on the 22nd, notifying the contents of the treaty between "your grace" and France; on which they sent immediately to the Emperor, the King of Spain and their ambassador in France. They profess great dissatisfaction at the match between the Dauphin and the Princess, and at the proposed delivery of Tournay; and fear this agreement will cause the loss of Naples, and that Henry will not send an ambassador to the Swiss as he lately promised. The governors will not be satisfied with any assurances unless they come from the King or Wolsey, and have sent over two persons on other pretences to know what has passed. Is anxious to be recalled. Bruges, 26 July.

Hol., mutilated, pp. 2. Add.: Lord Cardinal of York.

26 July. **4342.** BERNERS to WOLSEY.

Harl. 295. f. 122b.
B. M.

This day se'nnight Lady Eleanor was espoused to the King of Portugal, and will go there soon. The estates will swear allegiance to the King in ten or twelve days. "God send hit an ende; for we lye here with most charge and expence, horse and man, and in most scarcity of all good things, as well meat and drink, that may

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be thought." The French say marriage is concluded between the Dauphin and our Princess. Always declares he neither hears nor thinks it. There is great dread of Francis becoming Emperor, and every one talks of war for the nonrestitution of Navarre. "Here is daily triumphs, fighting at the bars, justs, and juga de kanes. The Lord Fynes' challenge was at the bars very well done; at the tilt many noble men; the King himself often at juga the kanes; sumptuous apparel, a pennyworth of everything for tenpence." And so the country keepeth the King here by craft and all to their profit. Begs letters and cramp rings. Saragossa, 26 July 1518.
Draft, in Kite's hand, pp. 2. *Add.*

Vesp. C. I. 181. B. M. 2. Modern copy of the same.

27 July. **4343.** LEO X. to the Legates WOLSEY and CAMPEGGIO.

R. O. Power to grant plenary indulgence during their legation. Rome, 1518, 6 kal. Aug., 6 pont.
Rym. XIII. 609. *Lat.*

27 July. **4344.** MAXIMILIAN to HENRY VIII.

R. O. Would have answered his letters dated London, 6 April, and the instructions delivered by Wolsey to Hisilstain, had he not expected an ambassador from England. Now finding that there is no certainty of his arrival, and that matters in Switzerland are unusually disturbed, begs the King to send at once an agent thither, in order that by community of action they may bring the Swiss over to their side. For this purpose the King Catholic has already sent his ambassador with full powers. The matter will allow of no delay. Augsburg, 27 July 1518. *Signed.*
Lat., vellum. Add.

27 July. **4345.** For KATHARINE COUNTESS OF DEVON.

Inspeximus and exemplification of—

i. A writ, dated 16 June 10 Hen. VIII., relative to Sir Hugh Conway.

ii. An inquisition, taken 23 June 10 Hen. VIII., at Bekynsfeld, Bucks, before Ric. Hampden, escheator, showing that certain possessions of his in the said county remained at his death, on 22 March 9 Hen. VIII., to the said Countess and her heirs by her late husband, William Earl of Devon, according to act of parliament, 3 Hen. VIII.

iii. The inrolment of a writ of livery, 3 July 10 Hen. VIII., in favor of the Countess. Westm., 27 July.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *ms.* 14 *and* 15.

28 July. **4346.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O. Has spoken with the Duke of Suffolk, and found him well contented with such communication as Wolsey had with him at Enfield. He looks forward to the communication to be had with Wolsey, and trusts to satisfy him, "and obtain his purpose in his reasonable desires." Tonight the King removes to Wansted. Enfield, 28 July.
Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

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8 July. **4347.** For SIR JOHN CUTTE and SIR HEN. WYATT.
S. B.
Authority to grant licences to export tin from the counties of Cornwall and Devon. *Del.* Westm., 28 July 10 Hen. VIII.

9 July. **4348.** WOLSEY to SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER.
Sartene, S. C. III. 1291.
The King is greatly pleased with Worcester's diligence in urging the deprivation of Cardinal Hadrian. He is not to suppose because the King wrote sharply that he has lost the King's favor. On learning the news of Hadrian's privation, the King sent a knight of the garter to Campeggio at Calais. On the 14 July the Legate took ship and landed at Sandwich, where he was received by the Bishop of Chichester, Lord Burgavenny and a large company of nobles and gentry, and so conducted to Canterbury, where he was met by the Archbishop, the Bishop of Rochester and the Abbot of St. Augustine's, in the cathedral; and after they had been sprinkled with holy water and censed, he was conducted to his lodgings. After resting two days at Canterbury he proceeded to Sittingborne to dinner, attended by 500 horse; from this to supper at Holy Cross Abbey; all expences were provided by Wolsey's arrangements. In the morning he came to Rochester, where a magnificent dinner was provided; thence to Otford, attended all the way by the Archbishop, a thousand horse, many in armor and gold chains. At Blackheath he was met by the Bp. of Ely and all the ambassadors, and conducted to a royal tent of cloth of gold, two miles distant from London, specially erected for his reception. Here he was met by the Duke of Norfolk, the Bps. of Durham and Lincoln, the Earl of Surrey, Lord Admiral, the Lord Barbia (Bergavenny ?), the Lord Dauser (D'Arcy) and many others. The Bp. of Durham then made an oration, and welcomed him to England. After he had entered the tent, he put on his pontificals, and was conducted to London with a cavalcade of 4,000 horse. From St. George's Church to London Bridge, the way was lined on both sides by a large concourse of friars, monks and clergy, with gold and silver crosses, to the number of sixty, all dressed in their copes made of cloth of gold, and singing hymns, "harmonia prope modum divina;" and as the Legate passed they censed him and sprinkled him with holy water. At the foot of the bridge were two Bishops in pontificals, who received him, and presented him with the relics of the saints to kiss. So loud were the rejoicings, and such salvos of artillery rent the air, as if the heavens themselves would fall. The procession extended more than two miles, and all the streets were crammed. When he reached Cheapside he was received by the Lord Mayor and Aldermen, one of whom made him a speech * * * *

9 July. **4349.** For RIC. POLE, yeoman usher of the Chamber.
P. S.
Grant of certain lands and tenements, of the annual value of 10 marks, in Sutton upon Darwent, York, formerly belonging to one Cathwaite and was forfeited by him, and which was afterwards granted to Thomas Lynam, now deceased. Woodstock, 6 July 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 July.

0 July. **4350.** LEO X. to WOLSEY.
R. O.
a. XIII. 609.
Grants him the administration of the see of Bath and Wells on the deprivation of Cardinal Adrian de Corneto. Rome, 1518, 3 kal. Aug., 6 pont.
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31 July. **4351.** FRANCIS I.

R. O.
Rym. XIII. 611.

Commission to William Gouffier Lord of Bonivet, his Chamberlain in ordinary and Admiral of France, Stephen Poncher Bp. of Paris, Francis de Rochecovart Lord of Campodenario, Seneschal of Toulouse and Governor of Rochelle (*Rupella*), his Chamberlain, and Nicholas de Neufville Lord of Villeroy, Audiencer of France and Secretary of Finance, to treat with Pope Leo, Henry King of England and other princes for a league of mutual defence. Angiers, 31 July 1518, 4 Francis I. *Signed. Countersigned:* Hedoyn.
Lat. Seal lost.

R. O.
Rym. XIII. 614.

2. Commission to the same, to treat with the King of England for marriage between his daughter Princess Mary and Francis the Dauphin. Same date. *Signed and countersigned.*
Lat.

R. O.
Rym. XIII. 616.

3. Commission to the same, to treat with the English commissioners for the delivery up by England of Tournay, the abbey of St. Amand and the castle or city of Mortaigne. For the observance of the articles concerning the surrender and marriage. Francis shall give hostages. Same date. *Signed and countersigned.*
Lat. Seal lost.

R. O.
Rym. XIII. 618.

4. Commission to the same, to treat with the English commissioners for an interview between Henry and Francis. Same date. *Signed and countersigned.*
Lat.

31 July. **4352.** FRANCIS I.

R. O.
Rym. XIII. 615.

Special commission to William Gouffier Lord of Bonivet, Admiral of France, to contract, in the name of Francis and his son the Dauphin, a marriage between the Dauphin and Princess Mary of England. The commission to the four commissioners on the same subject is not hereby invalidated. Angiers, 31 July 1518, 4 Francis I. *Signed. Countersigned:* Hedoyn.
Lat.

31 July. **4353.** FRANCIS I. to WOLSEY.

Calig. D. VII. 21.
B. M.

Credentials of the Admiral, the Bp. of Paris, Chandenyer and Villeroy. Angiers, 31 July. *Signed.*
P. 1. *Add.:* [À] Mons. le Cardinal d'Yort.

31 July. **4354.** BISHOPRIC OF TOURNAY.

R. O.
Rym. XIII. 610.

Patent of Francis I. granting to Wolsey 12,000 livres of Tours, a year, for life, in recompence for the bishopric of Tournay: to be paid in London or Calais, half on 1 Nov. and half on 1 May. Angiers, 31 July 1518, 4 Francis I. *Signed. Countersigned:* Hedoyn.
Lat.

Calig. D. VII. 29.
B. M.

2. Paper endorsed: "Copia literarum patentium Francisci Gallorum Regis super concessione pensionis annuæ xij. millium librarum Toronensium facta R^mo D. Cardinali super sua dimissione ecclesiæ Tornacensis." 31 July 1518.

4355. SUFFOLK to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Received his letter yesternight, expressing his and other of the Council's wish that Suffolk and "me Lord of Dyncher" (Devonshire) should be in attendance with him. Would have gladly

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obeyed, had the King been willing to spare him, but his grace thinks he has "bout fyowe to gyef atyndauns" on him.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To me Lord Lyggate es grace.

4356. A LETTER OF INTELLIGENCE.

g. D. VII. 22. B. M.

Bonnivet and others have started for England on their embassy, the most splendid that ever left France. He has with him thirty gentlemen and fifty archers, with companies of wrestlers, musicians and tennis players. The French are delighted with the alliance; but will it last? The English have fortune in their favor. "Ils ont beau faire leurs besoignes;" for the French have been expecting to get the better of them these three or four years past. Is surprised that they are going to surrender Tournay for 400,000 crowns of gold. The King of France reports that they will give up Guygnes and Calais, which the writer does not think they will be such fools as to do; for they may get what they like out of him, even the half of his kingdom, rather than that the alliance should not take place . . . . . .

Francis hopes to be Emperor by the instrumentality of the Pope. The Duke of Albany has sent across his people by all the ports of Normandy, Britanny and Picardy. He returns to Scotland on Wednesday, 4 Aug. A sudden rumor has sprung up that "m . . . . . ." was not to be found. The Catholic King "tire ariere." Something untoward has happened in Switzerland; and some of the troops are dissatisfied.

Fr., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

4357. The GENERAL LEAGUE.

R. O.

"Pro fœdere arctiore ex quo indubitanter sequetur pax universalis."

A treaty of mutual defence between the Pope, the Emperor, the Kings of France, England and Spain. The Swiss and Scots to be comprehended. None to hire the Swiss against the others. Rebels to be surrendered. Reservation for other sovereigns to join. The articles to be drawn up by the Cardinal. These to be principal parties, if preferred; leave reserved for others to join. The King of France to remove certain things objectionable to the King of England with a view to a marriage: the Duke of Albany not to be admitted into Scotland, nor have the government of the Scotch King. Margaret to be head of the Council there. Francis to restore the jewels of Lewis XII. and make redress for depredations.

Draft, in Wolsey's hand. Lat., pp. 2.

4358. The DOWER of MARY QUEEN OF FRANCE.

R. O.

An instrument entitled "Provisio pro solutione arreragiorum douarii Reginæ Doageriæ," in accordance with the treaty concluded at Abbeville, 7 Oct. 1514.

1 Aug. **4359.** SIR RIC. WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

"The accustomed priest" arrived this morning with letters from the King's spy in the French court. Encloses copies. He is continually calling for money, though his pay is 10 cr. a month. Has sent him 10 cr. more, and paid the priest as usual for his costs, but does not intend to entertain them longer without fresh instructions from the King or Wolsey. Calais, 1 Aug. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* [To the Cardi]nal of York, Cha[ncellor of] England.

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1 Aug. **4360** BUDÆUS to PACE.

Bud. Ep. 7 b.

Has received from him three letters. Hopes he has recovered from his fever. Hears that a splendid embassy is to be sent to England immediately to treat for a peace, and hopes it will succeed in establishing peace during his and Pace's life. The Bp. of Paris is to be at the head of it, or hold the second place. Does not know, at the time of writing, whether the Bishop will start from Paris, as he spends most of his time at Court. He is a favorer of learned men, and a friend of Erasmus. Recommends Pace to cultivate his acquaintance. Compliments to Tunstal, Linacre and Moor. Paris, kal. Aug.

2 Aug. **4361**. SEBASTIAN GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 202.

Has been incapacitated from transacting business with the King and Cardinal in consequence of the sickness. Campeggio made his entry into London in a stately manner; but the King and Cardinal were not present, for fear of the infection. Visited him, and was graciously received. He considers himself as the servant of the Signory by reason of his bishopric of Feltre. Tomorrow he will go to Greenwich to be received by the King. Lambeth, 2 Aug. 1518.

3 Aug. **4362**. RECEPTION of CAMPEGGIO.

Add. MSS. 21,116. f. 45 b. B. M.

On Tuesday, 3 Aug. 10 Hen. VIII., the two Legates, "Thomas Lord Wodnes* and the Abp. of York and Cardinal," first Legate in commission, and the Legate from the Bp. of Rome, were received by the King, as follows: First, the King, with the lords spiritual and temporal and other noble men, went from his dining chamber into the hall, and a little below the middle waited till they had entered. He then advanced as far as the spear, and there they embraced. After a little speech the two Legates separated; the Cardinal, being chief in commission, on the King's right hand; and a little before him, one bearing his train on his right, a little behind him. The other Legate in like manner on the King's left. Their crosses, pillars and hats were borne before them. The King's sword was borne by the Earl of Surrey, the Admiral, between the Legates. They were followed into the dining chamber by all the lords spiritual and temporal. The room was hung with arras, having a cloth of estate, chair, and cushions for the King, of rich cloth of gold of tissue. The chair stood on a timber stage, about six inches from the ground, covered with cloth of gold, and two chairs of cloth of gold were set for the Legates on the King's right, "in manner as shall appear in a plate hereafter."

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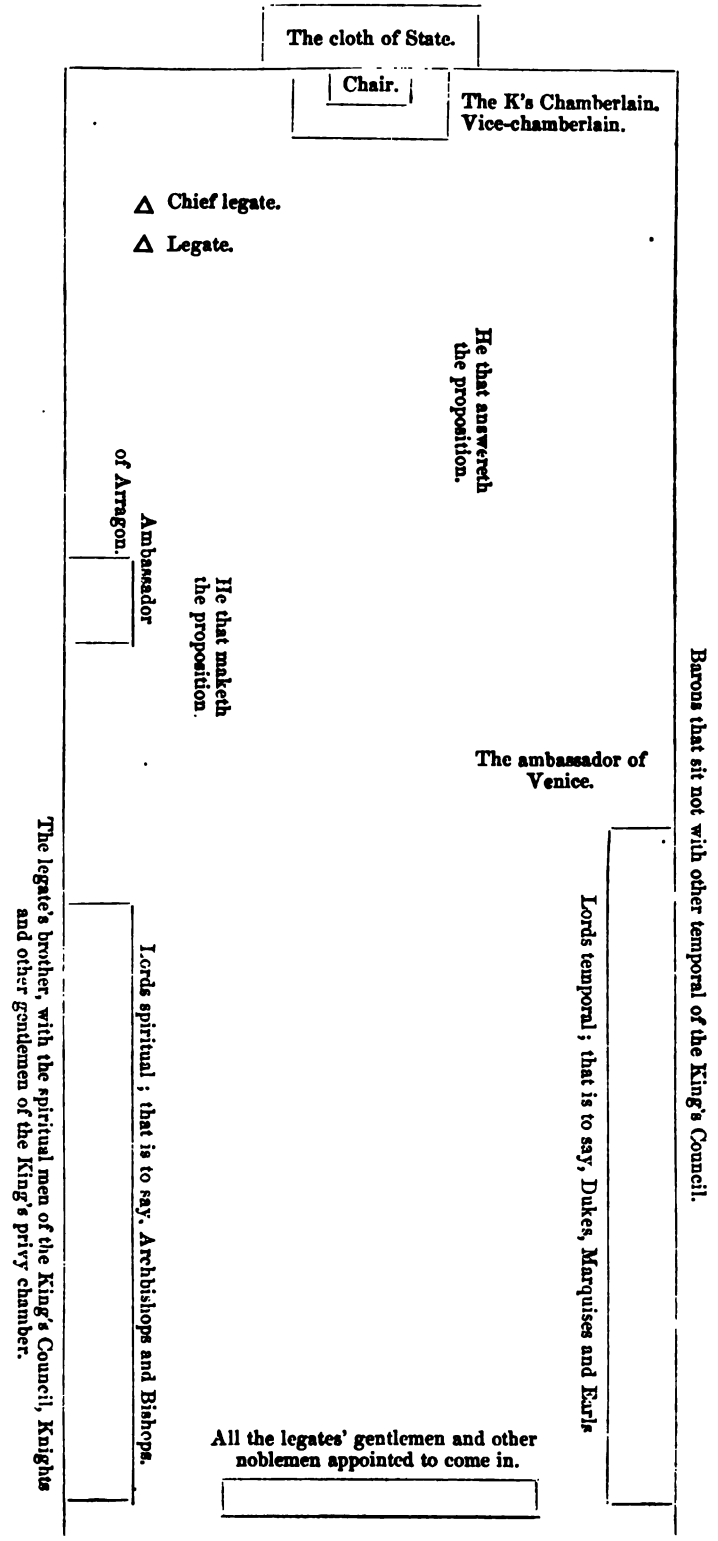
The cloth of State.
Chair.
The K's Chamberlain.
Vice-chamberlain.
Chief legate.
Legate.
He that answereth the proposition.
Ambassador of Arragon.
He that maketh the proposition.
The ambassador of Venice.
Barons that sit not with other temporal of the King's Council.
Lords temporal; that is to say, Dukes, Marquises and Earls
Lords spiritual; that is to say, Archbishops and Bishops.
All the legates' gentlemen and other noblemen appointed to come in.
The legate's brother, with the spiritual men of the King's Council, Knights and other gentlemen of the King's privy chamber.

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4 Aug. **4363.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Hopes Wolsey will remember his charge to Robert Fowler and Bartholomew Tate touching the disorder said to have been used by Wingfield. Has seen no way to clear himself, except by the report of the late commissioners. Hearing that they have had audience, hopes Wolsey is satisfied as to the communication between him and Sir Hugh Conwey. Begs that he will write to say so. Desires credence for his fellow Wm. Brysewode. Calais, 4 Aug. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* [M]y Lord Cardinal.

4 Aug. **4364.** JERNINGHAM to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Hears that the two Kings have arranged a marriage between the Princess (Mary) and the Dauphin of France. John Russel, the bearer, will tell him more. If the news be true, will have good cause to watch the Burgundians and Henewers as he did the French. The news is not popular there. Thanks him for being his good and gracious lord touching his preferment to the Lady Parre. Will be glad to come to England. Tournay, 4 Aug.

Pp. 2. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd. Seal, a Cæsar's head.*

4 Aug. **4365.** ———— to ————.

Galba, B. VI. 119.
B. M.

Has seen his correspondent's letters and those he has sent. As he desires to know whether the King has gone hunting, and where he is to be found each day, writes to him the places at which the Chancellor lodges. The lawsuit is gained, which is a great blessing if the sentence stand. Doubts it was pronounced through fear; at all events they can keep possession for the present. Urges diligence in the matter, as they are sending cunning advocates thither (*par de la*) "pour nous cuyder lyer." Our officers ought to be well informed as to past proceedings. Tomorrow the King makes his entry into Nantes. He is here with the ladies close at hand. All the Seigneurie is going into England in the greatest triumph ever seen. Wednesday, 4 Aug.

Fr., p. 1.

5 Aug. **4366.** SEBASTIAN GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 204.

Was invited to join the two legates at Greenwich. "His majesty went as far as the lower hall to meet them, dressed in his royal insignia, with the greater part of the prelates and barons of the kingdom; and the legates saluted him with great marks of respect. He likewise returned their salute, doffing his bonnet with respectful gestures; and, being taken between them, he came to the upper hall, where, at the extremity, the throne had been prepared, and two benches, one on the right hand and the other on the left." The two Primates, with the Bishops, stood on the right of the throne. The two Legates sat on two gilt chairs: in the larger, the Legate of York; in the lesser, Campeggio. Then the Spanish ambassador. On the left were the three Dukes and other lords. Wolsey, standing cap in hand, the King standing likewise, made a Latin speech. "To this his majesty replied, also in Latin, most elegantly and with all gravity: after which they seated themselves."

Then Campeggio's brother delivered an oration, stating the object of their mission, to arrange a peace, and to form an expedition against the Turk. An answer was made to this in the King's name, by one of Wolsey's attendants (Dr. Taylor ?), stating his

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majesty would no wise fail in his duty as a Christian; of which, however, he had no need to be reminded. This ended, the King and the Legates entered a chamber, where they remained an hour. The French envoy has come to conclude the espousals mentioned in his last. Two great ambassadors from France are daily expected to ratify them, on condition of the restoration of Tournay. The proceedings will be very secret. Lambeth, 5 Aug. 1518.

7 Aug. **4367.** JAMES V. to CHRISTIERN KING OF DENMARK.

R.MS. 13 B. II. 297. B. M. Ep. Reg. Sc. I. 308.

Received by John Elgin, the bearer, Christiern's letters to the Duke of Albany, dated 6 April, which, to save the messenger a further journey into France, they opened and read in Council. Christiern desires the aid of engines of war before next Whitsuntide, to be used against the Swedes. Having only received his letters on 31 July, when the time had already passed, feared it would be too late to assist him. Would have done so, nevertheless, notwithstanding the continued incursions of the English, and the disturbances in the Isles, but that they had already heard of Christiern's victorious expedition, on the result of which they congratulate him. Edinburgh, 7 Aug. 1518.

Lat.

9 Aug. **4368.** To SIR RICHARD JERNYGAN, Deputy and Treasurer of Turney.

S. B.

Warrant to admit John Tuk to the office of trumpeter in the said city, and to pay him 16*d.* a day from 1 Sept. next. Greenwich, 9 Aug. 10 Hen. VIII. *Sealed.*

10 Aug. **4369.** JEHAN DE LA SAUCH to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. IV. 134. B. M.

The Bishop of Helna and himself have been informed today that Wolsey has despatched the 20,000 nobles for which the King Catholic sent him; and that Leonard Friscobaldi will give a bond for the other 20,000. Has sent him the deed of the King Catholic and the six lords' acknowledgment. Sends him the letters of the King Catholic, and likewise of De Chievres to himself, thanking Wolsey for his zeal in this matter. Helna will communicate more touching Chievres' wish to serve him. Monsr de Montigny, who is of the Council of Flanders, and appointed by the King "pour la provision de ces pays," desires his respects. Has been in Chievres' and Chimay's service thirty years (*jeune et passe a xxx. ans*), and they have great confidence in him. Was over here with Du Reulx last year, in the business of the Prince of Chimay. Begs expedition in his affairs, and that Wolsey will allow Helna to remind him of them, as he is requested to do by Chimay, who has lost so much, and is a very noble person. Will take the liberty of writing to him, and begs to be excused for speaking so freely. London, 10*.

Hol., Fr., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* Cardinal York, Legat d'Angleterre.

10 Aug. **4370.** LANDS in HOGGESHAWE and FULBROKE.

R. O.

Inquisition taken at Crendon, Bucks, 10 Aug. 10 Hen. VIII. before John Veysey, Dean of the Chapel, Roger Lupton, clk., Sir Wm. Rede and John Hales, and adjourned to the 9th Sept., touching

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lands in Hoggeshawe and Fulbroke, lately held by John Tendall, Prior of St. John's, Miles, late Abbot of Eynysham, and John Birggis.

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11 Aug. **4371.** SEBASTIAN GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 206.

The Legates went to court on the 8th, where mass was performed, and a banquet given, more sumptuous than had yet been seen. No business was transacted. Little respect was shown to the See Apostolic. The French ambassadors are daily expected, to conclude the marriage of the Princess Mary and the Dauphin. Preparations are being made to receive them. Lambeth, 11 Aug. 1518.

12 Aug. **4372.** For WILLIAM SYMPSON.

P. S.

Rym. XIII. 619.

Grant of all the King's right in lands which belonged to Francis de la Houardrie at Rumegies, and in a house and lands called "la Cense du Rouge Coullembier," in the parish of St. Genoix, which belonged to Francis de Rasse Lord of Bellincamp; now being in the King's hands by their rebellion. Enfield, 26 July 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Hampton Court, 12 Aug.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 17.

*** *The P.S. is in French; the enrolled grant in Latin.*

12 Aug. **4373.** For ROB. BONYNGTON, yeoman of the Guard.

P. S.

To be bailiff of Chappell Brampton, Northt., with 2*d.* a day, during pleasure. Greenwich, 4 Aug. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Aug.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 2.

12 Aug. **4374.** For RIC. GODDARD.

S. B.

Lease, for 21 years, of the site of the manor of Cheriell, Wilts, parcel of the earldom of Warwick; at an annual rent of 25*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, and 3*s.* 4*d.* increase. *Del.* Westm., 12 Aug. 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 9.

13 Aug. **4375.** SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 226.

B. M.

(*First leaf lost*) ". . . . meruisse. Tamen perquam patienter acquiescam semper, ut fidelissimu[m servum] decet, voluntati Regiæ ac vestræ r^mæ D; quam tamen obsecrata[m velim] quam magis ex corde possum, ut mihi significare non dedignetur quid na . . . . . de prædicta vel alia ecclesia sit expectandum vel sperandum." Requests him to let him know his wishes by his own letters and those of Silvester the subcollector. Has already signified that nothing [remains] of the 1,000 ducats designed for Cardinal Ursino. Sends him an account of the expences. On account of the great heat the Pope will spend part of September and October out of Rome, and proceed to . . . ., fifty miles off, with a small company. Will be glad at that time to visit his native town of Lucca for fifteen or twenty days. Begs Wolsey will obtain leave for him from the King for that purpose. The Turk has not given over his designs as they hoped;—he has made a compact with the Sophi contrary to all expectations. They have letters from Rhodes, and are much afraid that when the Turk returns to Constantinople, and hears that no preparations have been made against him, he will turn his arms

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against Christendom. He threatens the Hungarians loudly, who are poor and divided. Begs Wolsey to use his efforts to forward the league against the Turks and the succors for the Hungarians. Rome, 13 Aug. 1518. *Signed.*
Lat., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

13 Aug. **4376.** For Wm. Moulder, clk., minister of the Chapel Royal.
P. S.
Grant of the prebend of Walton, in Brigenorth, Salop. Greenwich, 11 Aug. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Hampton Court, 13 Aug.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 4.

13 Aug. **4377.** For Th. Skelton, clk.
Presentation to the church of Comberton Parva, Worc. dioc. Westm., 13 Aug.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 7.

13 Aug. **4378.** For Wm. Verbayt, gunner.
P. S.
To be gunner in the Tower of London, with 8*d.* a day, *vice* Wm. Helmet, deceased. Woodstock, 16 June 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Hampton Court, 13 Aug.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 9.

15 Aug. **4379.** Budæus to Pace.
Bud. Ep. 5b.
Sends him a letter by Nicholas Beraldus, who is now visiting England in the suite of the Bishop of Paris. Whatever kindness Pace can show him Budæus will consider as done to himself. Had written a few days ago. Paris, postrid. Assumpt. Dei Genitricis.

16 Aug. **4380.** Wolsey to Jerningham.
R. O.
Although Jerningham had intimated by his letters to the King that he had discharged the bearer, Thomas Palmer, of such room as he held in the citadel of Tournay, the King has pardoned his offence, and granted him the post of man of arms, vacant by the death of Nicholas Crowe within that citadel. If that place be already disposed of, Jerningham is to provide Palmer with one of equal value. Westminster, 16 Aug. *Signed.*
P. 1. *Add.:* Sr Richard Jernyngham, knt., Deputy of the King's citie and citadell of Tourney.

16 Aug. **4381.** Sebastian Giustinian to Wolsey.
Nero, B. vi. 108.
B. M.
Has heard that a five years' truce has been concluded between the Emperor and Venice on condition that the former is paid 20,000 scudi. Has proposed visiting Wolsey. Congratulates him on the nuptials of the Dauphin and the Princess Mary. The Abp. of Paris, De Boisi and Villeroy are deputed to offer congratulations. Begs his compliments to Campegius. Lambeth, 16 Aug. 1518.
Hol., p. 1. *Add. and endd.*

16 Aug. **4382.** Charles King of Spain to Wolsey.
Vesp. C. i. 186.
B. M.
Credential in favor of Bernard Bishop of Helna. Saragossa, 16 Aug. 1518. *Signed.*
Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

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16 Aug. **4383.** KITE ARCHBISHOP OF ARMAGH to HENRY VIII.

Vesp. C. I. 182. B. M.

On Assumption Eve, Lord Berners being sick, Chievres called upon Armagh, and willed him to be with the King in the morning. He brought the King to Our Lady church; and after mass and a long sermon, his grace sent the Bp. of Berdojoys, "a clene Laten man," to bring the Archbishop to his travers; and on the King's behalf the Bishop required him to write into England that he hoped Henry would keep the alliance strictly, as Charles intended to do. He said he had received information from Francis, in his own hand, of the marriage between the Dauphin and our Princess, and of the delivery of Tournay; that every man talked of it, but he had never heard a word of it out of England. Chievres stated that he had heard the same from their ambassador in England. The Archbishop desires directions what answer he shall make. The ambassadors of Navarre had been despatched without definite answer: there had been bickerings on the borders, in which the French got the worst. The Legate urges the King to war against the Turks. The jousts here are not so good as he has seen, but "rich, with pomp enough, and too much expence." Desires some hallowed rings. Saragossa, 16 Aug. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.*

Harl. 295, f. 123. B. M.

2. Draft of the above in Kite's own hand.

16 Aug. **4384.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Vesp. C. I. 187. B. M.

Wrote last on the 1st inst. "Since the *King Catholico hath been advertized from his ambassador, resident in the French court, of the return of Villaroi, secretary, with the conclusion, as well for the marriage between the Dauphin and my Lady Princess, as for Tournay; and moreover with the incressiment and augmentation of confederation and amity, wherein the French King willeth that his precedents treaties with the said Catholico should remain in this streincte (strength) and vigor; the which he not only is minded to keep and observe, but offereth and desired to make and renew them, with other clauses for the weal and profit of the parties.*

"*Touching the conditions for Tournay, the said ambassador wrote upon the information of the French King that his bargain is to pay for it unto your highness two hundred and eict therth thousand crowns of gold by* 25,000 *by the year. Also he hath advertized how the French King presented him to shew the treaty concerning the premises, and how the Admiral of France and other ambassadors were departed for to bring and receive the ratification; the which things the Lord Chievres shewed me, and that whatsoever suspicion those that would lightly believe could thakinne (take) the King and his Council in no manner been minded to remove or alter for any persuasion the special trust and confidence they have in your grace; and that, as for to enter with the French men into any further bonds, they wol not do it, but remain upon such as they have. The Legate that is in France hath signified unto the Pope's nuncio by his letters that the convenant for Tournay is to be incontinently delivered unto the Frenchmen for the sum of* 264,000 *cr. g. to be paid by years as above.*

"*The which business of Tournay I certify unto your grace that hath caused much murmur amongst the gentlemen of Flanders being here, over that the town of Lille, Coultrit and Oudenarde have specially written in the matter unto the King, beseeching his majesty to thake a way thereto, that Tournay do not come to the*

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French hands, saying it should be their desolation, and that all the countries of the King's obeisance beyond sea shall give a sum of money for the same.

"*Whereunto the Catholico King hath determined to desire your highness instantly, by the means of his ambassador there, if the conclusion be not taken, to prorogue it for a season, promising, as soon as the Frenchmen been out of such communications, to commune with your grace in the matter; not thinking the King and his Council convenient, as long as the French ambassadors been in England, to make any motion or overture. And, to the intent your grace shall not doubt, they do dissemble with you, or that the continuance of the charge for Tournay should be thought* moleste, *they shall no make difficulty under some color to give your highness a sum of money for the time during the prathikes, and until the resolution; signifying unto your grace that I am credibly informed how it hath been spoken to give you, b[y] way of payment of satisfaction, a sum of* 4,000 *marks that the Emperor borrowed of you; wherefore your grace hath his obligation; concluding that, in case the same be minded to be discharged of Tournay, the Lord Chievres shall not be so slack* and respected *as he was;* for *since this rumor many evil words hath particularly spoken against him. The Bishop of Burgus and other principal Spaniards of the Privy Council been of opinion that the King should spare nothing in obtaining Tournay before the French King; and if the House of Burgoine have it, a great corroboration of the* dew *amities between you both shall ensue, and, consequently, a new enmity and grudge between them and the said French King, wherein your grace lose nothing.*"

The French had begun to rebuild a tower beyond the river of Fontraby, saying the ground was theirs; but the inhabitants pulled it down and killed some of the French. The French King has written a very courteous letter, and a day will be fixed to decide their disputes.

"*Some saith, if the French King had totally concluded with your grace, he would speak otherwise than he d[oth].*"

The ambassador of Don John d'Albrayt is departed, being told that, as Navarre is annexed to Castile, the King could not speak of such affairs until the King be there, when it shall be attended to. It was offered him, "if in the mean season he were minded to desire some graciosity, that the regal crown by his natural clemency wol look thereto, and give him good answer: howbeit he departed, and refused a reward sent [by] the King to him." Since the King was sworn, the estates have been reforming matters of justice. The court will not leave for Catalonia till the latter end of September. The Queens of Portugal will not depart till then. Saragossa, 16 Aug. 1518.

Hol., mostly cipher, undeciphered; pp. 6. *Add.*

16 Aug. **4385.** SPINELLY to [WOLSEY].

Sp. C. I. 190.
B. M.

Chievres and the King put their greatest trust in Wolsey's affection. If the King of England will part with Tournay they will deal and proceed with his grace therein in the manner contained in his highness' letters. Chievres has had intimation from their ambassador in France that the French King declared unto him that your grace had sent him word by his secretary that if he desired to meet with the King of England it should be done. Chievres will not believe it, considering the dissuasion used to

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prevent his own master meeting Francis. The French are urgent for it, but "the ground is hard for them." Chievres assured him that the King was sending unto your grace his broad seal for a good bishopric. Wishes that he might be allowed "to speak in the premises; not doubting where heretofore the Lord Chievres offered me a bishopric worth 5,500 *ducats that I shall obtain one of* 8,000 *for the coadjutory of Civilia, that now is in the King's grant and worth* 20,000." Saragossa, 16 Aug. 1518.

Hol., cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 2.

16 Aug. **4386.** CITY OF MIDDLEBURGH to PANITER.

R.MS. 13 B. II. 278. B. M. Ep. Reg. Sc. I. 276. Adv. MS. 65.

Thank him for the favor showed them, and the letters which he sent them by M. Petrus, their consul, who was lately sent by them to Albany. Are grieved to hear the Duke's determination not to do anything further about the station for the Scotch merchants (*supra assignationem nationis Scotorum*), notwithstanding the offers of Petrus to fulfil all his wishes. The Duke's message on his return from the first embassy, that if he returned with full powers everything should be done, deceived them. The people of Vere boast of having had the Scotch stationed among them for ten years. Surely the Duke cannot prefer the friendship of Vere to that of Middleburgh. Are not quite certain of the truth of this report, and therefore have again sent to Albany, and desire Paniter's influence and favor. If things happen as they wish, the 300 cr. g. promised by Petrus, shall be paid him. Middleburg, 16 Aug. 1518.

Lat.

16 Aug. **4387.** For JOHN STOWELL and EDW. BAMPFILD.

P. S.

Livery of lands as kinsmen and heirs of Joan Drury, deceased, daughter and heir of Sir Wm. Sayntmaur, and wife of Wm. Drury; Stowell being son of Anne, and Bampfild son of Margaret, sisters of the said Sir William, of whom John and Elizabeth Sayntmaur were the father and mother, and whose wife was named Margaret. Greenwich, 7 [Aug. 10 Hen. VIII.] *Del.* Hampton Court, 16 Aug.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 8.

17 Aug. **4388.** SUFFOLK to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Understands by his servant George Hampton that when the French King made his last ratification, "the French Queen's interest and treaty, for lack of her book, was omitted." Begs Wolsey will send letters to my lord ambassador now in France to have the same ratified, and to help "the setting forth of the French Queen's dote there." Hopes he will have in remembrance Suffolk's great business for the which the French Queen's almoner daily attends him. Donyngton, 17 Aug. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

17 Aug. **4389.** For JOHN MEAWTIS, the King's French Secretary.

S B. Rym. XIII. 620.

Licence to import 400 tuns of Gascon wine. *Del.* Westm., 17 Aug. 10 Hen. VIII.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 17.

17 Aug. **4390.** For RIC. GITTONS of London.

P. S.

Licence to import 120 tuns of Gascon wine. Greenwich, 31 July 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 Aug.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 3.

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18 Aug. **4391.** For SIR HEN. WYAT, Master of the Jewels.

S. B.

Licence to him, his heirs and assigns, to have free warren in his demesne lands, and the manors of Alyngton, Boxley, Ovenell, Rundall, Okyngton and Milton, Kent: any person entering into the said demesnes and lands, without his licence, or taking away any deer or pheasants, to forfeit 10*l.* *Del.* Westm., 18 Aug. 10 Hen. VIII.

20 Aug. **4392.** SEBASTIAN GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 208.

The French secretary, Villeroy, has returned, and will be followed by three ambassadors in a few days. England will insist on the peace being settled first; the marriage to follow immediately. It is proposed that the Pope, the Emperor, the Kings of France, Spain and England shall join in a perpetual league to undertake an expedition against the Turks, and include their adherents in it. Does not know whether the Signory has been invited to join. The clauses are drawn up, and one copy signed here has been sent to France, and a similar guarantee from France is in the hands of Villeroy. If the Christian King consent, the clauses will be sent to the Emperor and to Spain for their signatures. Does not know the conditions; and the Cardinal of York avoids explanations. Gives other statements as to the treaty. There are many secret articles he has been unable to learn. Lambeth, 20 Aug. 1518.

20 Aug. **4393.** LEO X. to Cardinals WOLSEY, and CAMPEGGIO, Legates.

R. O.

Rym. XIII. 621.

Commissions them to treat with Maximilian King of the Romans, and the Kings of England, France and Spain, for a league defensive and offensive for five years against the tyrant of the Turks, who has slain the Sultan, subdued Egypt, Syria and Africa, and is preparing an armament for the invasion, as it appears, of Christendom. Rome, 1518, 13 kal. Sept., 6 pont.

Lat.

24 Aug. **4394.** CARDINAL COLONNA to [HENRY VIII.]

Vit. B. III. 227*.

B. M.

Thanking him for his letters, in which the King had complimented him on his zeal for his service. Rome, 24 Aug. 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated.*

24 Aug. **4395.** CARDINAL COLONNA to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Is anxious to serve the King to the best of his abilities. Rome, 24 Aug. 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

26 Aug. **4396.** SIR WM. SANDYS to WOLSEY.

R. O.

This day came to Calais a gentleman from the Captain of Boulogne with a letter for the Deputy, which Sandys opened, to the effect that Mons. Villeroy, "ambassador with your grace," had written to the Admiral of France, that it was Wolsey's pleasure, ships should be prepared sufficient for them here at Calais for their passage to England. The gentleman has been told that ships are ready sufficient to receive 500 horse. The Admiral will bring no less a number, but he will know more between this and Sunday next. Yesterday the Bishop of Paris took shipping at Boulogne for England. Does not know the place of his landing. Calais, 26 Aug. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

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26 Aug. **4397.** For THOMAS CARDINAL ARCHBISHOP OF YORK, Primate, Legate à latere, Commendatory of Bath and Wells.

S. B.

Rym. XIII. 622.

Custody of the temporalities of that bishopric, which was lately void by the deprivation of Cardinal Adrian de Corneto, late Bishop. Westm., 26 Aug. 10 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 26.

Rym. XIII. 623.

ii. Writ to the escheator of Somerset, for restitution of the temporalities of the above see, which the Pope has commended to Thomas Cardinal Abp. of York, on the deprivation of Cardinal Adrian de Corneto. 28 Aug. 10 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 25.

iii. Copy of the Pope's Bull for the preceding. Dated at St. Peter's, Rome, 1518, 3 kal. Aug., 6th year of the Pontificate.

Vit. B. III. 157.
B. M.

2. Patent granting to Wolsey the custody of the bishopric of Bath and Wells on the deprivation of Adrian Cardinal St. Crisogon.

27 Aug. **4398.** SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to HENRY VIII.

Vit. B. III. 228.
B. M.

Thanks the King for revoking the censures in his previous letters of the writer's remissness in the matter of Hadrian. If he had shown any coldness, it was to avoid the appearance of persecuting an ancient enemy. Will be glad of his majesty's promised bounty, as a better means for supporting the efficiency of his office, not from any dissatisfaction with his remuneration. Has to pay certain fees, which are burthensome to him. Has used all expedition for the papal bulls for Bath and Wells, and has written to Wolsey on the subject. Will do what he can in the business of Cardinal Sion. Had replied in the affirmative to the Pope's inquiry if the Queen was with child. The Pope is delighted. Hopes it will be a prince who will be the prop of the universal peace of Christendom. Rome, 27 Aug. 151[8]. *Signed.*
Lat., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

27 Aug. **4399.** SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 231.
B. M.

Answers by this, Wolsey's letters of the 21st ult. and the 5th instant. Has been very industrious in the affair of Hadrian. Is thankful for the promises made him. Has read to the Pope that paragraph in Wolsey's letter remitting himself wholly to his holiness's pleasure. Sends the bull for the visitation of the monasteries, of the same tenor as that obtained by the Bishop of Luxemburg for France. It contains no provision for reforming the clergy, as that belongs to the Bishops. Has often been struck with the necessity of reforming the monasteries. Thinks he will find those in his diocese complain. Great care will be required in visiting nunneries, as many errors will be found in them. Had stated in his last letter that the Turk had returned to Constantinople in consequence of some disturbance for the Sophi. He is making great preparations. Rome, 27 Aug. 151[8.] *Signed.*
Lat., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* Tho. Card. Ebor., Angliæ Cancellario.

28 Aug. **4400.** SIR HEN. WIAT to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Francis de Bardis told him that on his departure from Wolsey, he had given orders his indentures should be drawn upon parchment,

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though Wiat told him Wolsey would first require to see them on paper. He has consequently enclosed a draft, and will draw them on parchment after receiving Wolsey's corrections. London, 28 Aug. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Legate's grace. *Endd.*

28 Aug. **4401.** STEPHEN [PONCHER] BP. OF PARIS to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has received his letter, which has removed from his mind all anxiety as to whether he shall stay where he is or proceed. Having received letters from Villeroy, the King's ambassador, that they should advance in a body, had proposed to stay where he was, but perceives that Wolsey has had greater regard for his convenience, and that London will be more desirable. The mayor of the town has received him courteously, and told him that they had received an order from Ponynges at the King's command to treat him well. Tomorrow will start for London incognito, where he hopes to see Wolsey. Sandwich, 28 Aug.

Hol., Lat., p. 1. *Add.:* Cardinali Ebor.

28 Aug. **4402.** For TH. WHELER, clk.

Presentation to the church of St. Andrew, Llandaff dioc. Westm., 28 Aug.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 4.

28 Aug. **4403.** For ROGER DOUNVILE.

Presentation to the chantry in the low chapel beneath "le crofte" in Christchurch, Canterbury, called "le Prince's Chauntrie," founded for the soul of Edward late Prince of Wales; *vice* Rob. Richemound. Westm., 28 Aug.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 4.

29 Aug. **4404.** For HUMPHRY, son and heir apparent of WILLIAM TIRRELL of South Wokyngton, Essex.

P. S.

Livery of the lands of his wife Joan, who is daughter and heir of Robert, son of Geo. and Sibilla Yngleton. Enfield, 23 July 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 Aug.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 15.

31 Aug. **4405.** FRANCIS I. to WOLSEY.

alig. D. VII. 24.

B. M.

Has despatched to England, the Admiral, the Bishop of Paris, de Chandenyer and Villeroy. They started on Monday last. Villeroy has been ordered to precede them and prepare for their arrival. Angiers, 31 Aug. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* A Mons. le Cardinal dYort.

31 Aug. **4406.** SIR RICHARD WINGFIELD, Deputy of Calais.

R. O.

Memorandum of the money disbursed by him at the King and Cardinal's commands, from 1 July 1515 to 31 Aug. 1518. Payments to the King's spy in France and for the costs of the priest going to and fro. (The Deputy has often certified "your grace" of the excessive charge of entertaining the spy, but has had no answer.) To Boguenville for his pension of 100 crowns a year, for two years, ending Midsummer 1518; for his servant; and for certain "extraordinary voyages." (For these payments the Deputy

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has "your grace's" letters.) To Bawdet Scotey of Tourneham, at various times, his wages, 4 c. a month. (For these payments the Deputy has letters of "your grace" and my Lord of Norfolk.) For sending letters to lords in the King's court. "To a French . . . . . he sent by his pursuivant Estoille Volant . . . and for their costs." "For the . . . . . of Rysebancq pursuivant at arms out of prison . . ." To Ric. Therkyll, "who conveyed [to] the King's highness such personages as your grace knoweth of." To a servant of the governor of the Mer[chant] Adventurers, "who came from Paris in great haste [to] your grace." Wingfield asks allowance for cv . . days being in Flanders in ambassade" with Dr. Tunstal, Vice-chancellor, at 40*s.* a day. Mem., that whereas it is expressly set out the diet of a bachelor knight to be but 20*s.* by the day, that the charge of such an officer of the King's highness as it hath pleased the same to appoint the said deputy be more excessive and costly, requiring other company with him for the King's honor than of a bachelor knight not exercising such an office, he asks Wolsey to help him in obtaining a larger allowance by way of reward. Total, 942 crowns, which at 3 crowns to 1 mark = cclxxv . . "Whereupon received" by Robert Fo[wler], ... "So remaineth due to t[he said] Sir Richard . . . . , to be paid by me John H[eron]."

Wingfield acknowledges the receipt, 6 Sept. 10 Hen. VIII., of 142*l.* . . . from Sir John H[eron, Treasurer of the] Chamber. *Signed by* Wingfield and Heron.

On dorse:—He also asks allowance "for the third of the thirds" of 1,000*l.* of the ransom of Mons. de Cleremont, Vice-admiral of France, "taken by Penneson man of [arms at] Calais;" for two voyages to England [by the said Sir] Richard, one in 6 Hen. VIII., the [other at] the repassing of the French Queen; and for his preparations in 7 Hen. VIII. for his going into France, which was deferred.

In form of a roll.

Aug. **4407.** [WOLSEY] to [CHARLES KING OF SPAIN].

R. O.

Begs him to pay no attention to the reports of envious people respecting the treaty now on hand between England and France. His master will never forget what is due to the King or the ancient alliances between the houses of England and Burgundy. Knows very well that there are certain persons, whose names he will not mention, who favor his majesty's brother Ferdinand more than they ought to do, and wish to see him made King of the Romans. Cautions him against being poisoned. Hampton Court, Aug.

Hol., pp. 2; *draft, in Pace's hand. Endd.:* Letters of Master Pace, the Duke of Barcy, and from others out of the parties beyond the sea.

Aug. **4408.** A. BO[HIER] to WOLSEY.

Calig. D. VII. 23.
B. M.

Recommending to his notice Antonius Bohier, his nephew (*puer ab honore nepos*), going to England in the ambassador's train. Paris, "x . . . . Augusti," 1518. *Signature mutilated.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* R^mo^, &c. D. Cardinali Eboracensi.

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Sept. **4409.** The FRENCH EMBASSY.

Harl. 433. f. 294 b. B. M.

"—— die Septembris," 10 Hen. VIII.

Ambassadors.—The Admiral of France, Mons. de Paris, Mons. de Champedene, Mons. de Villeroy, the Lord Admiral, the Bp. of Ely, the Lord of St. John's, Sir Edw. Ponynges.

"*Gentilz Enfauntz de honor.*"—Messrs. de Chaumont, Dorse, de Mortymer, Mountpipin, the son of Mons. Tallard, de la Chapelle, de Grymault, de Normamylle. Lords Edw. Howard, Mountague, Herbert, Roos, Ferrers, Richard, John and Leonard.

Gentlemen of the Chamber.—Messrs. de Tallarde, de Brosse, de Saint Messue, de Poytou, de Lamorett, de Jarnac. Sir Edw. Nevell, Arthur Poole, Nich. Carewe, Fras. Brian, Hen. Norres, Wm. Coffyn.

Gentlemen of the Palace, the King's body servants.—Messrs. le Baillie d'Estelan, Maitre d'hotel, Dornaty, escuier escuyrie, Dagrymyll Ponatyer, de Mountpezat, the Bailly of Stappes, de Thery, de Hinneyris, de l'Escuye Mervelois, de Mounteverency, de Chelon, le Marshall. Sir Mores Barkley, Sir Th. Bulleyn, Sir Ric. Weston, Sir Wm. Fitzwilliam, Sir Griffith Rice, Sir Edw. Guylford, Anth. Poyntz, Sir Rob. Constable, Sir John Seymour, Sir Arthur Hopton, Sir Arthur Plantagenet.

Pensioners.—Messrs. de Vernade and his brother, de Lassigny, de Trocc, de la Maylleurye, de Perault, de Arpentiez, Dru Jat. de Fondras, de Soulzterayne, de Lartygne, de la Mothe Agroinge. Sir Hen. Owen, Sir Wm. Kyngeston, Sir Wm. Sidney. Sir Geoffrey Gates, Sir Hen. Longe, Sir Giles Capell, Sir Griffith Don, Sir John Wallop, Sir Rauf Chamberleyn, Sir Wm. Pawne, Sir Th. Tirrell.

Captain Vaux with 24 archers, Sir Ric. Carewe.

Fr., pp. 2. *The English and French names in parallel columns.*

1 Sept. **4410.** For SIR TH. BURGH.

S. B.

To be steward of the manor of Kyrton in Lyndsey, Linc., as held by Sir Rob. Sheffelde. *Del.* Westm., 1 Sept. 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 4.

1 Sept. **4411.** For JOHN PICHARD of Hadley, Suff., alias soldier of Calais, and THOMAS HERON of Calais, mariner.

Pardon. Westm., 1 Sept.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 4.

1 Sept. **4412.** WARDS and MARRIAGES.

Yorkshire.—Commission to Ric. Nevell, Lord Latemer, Wm. Conyers Lord Hornby, the Abbot of St. Mary's, York, Sir Rob. Brudenell, Th. Magnus, clk., Anth. Fitzherbert, Ric. Lister, Th. Fairefax, John Toly, Th. Beverley and John Pulleyn, to make inquisition concerning wards, marriages, custodies and lands belonging to the crown and concealed. Westm., 1 Sept.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 4*d.*

2 Sept. **4413.** SEBASTIAN GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 210.

The Bishop of Paris arrived last evening, without the Lord Admiral (Bonnivet). On visiting the Cardinal, found the Bishop in conclave with him and other councillors. Difficulties arose, and high

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words passed between the Cardinal and the Bishop. Afterwards met Pace, from whom he ascertained the fact that the Bishop of Paris and Villeroy had come only to negotiate and not to ratify, and the terms were not settled. Sebastian asked him how that was possible, as the French ambassadors had been already despatched on a mission of congratulation, and two had already arrived? Pace told him that these ambassadors had only been sent to demand the hand of the Princess; and, on the conclusion of the articles, would be followed by the Admiral and his colleague.

The difficulties relate to Tournay, which will, however, be surrendered on certain terms as dower. Pace told him who were the principals in the treaty; that an imperial ambassador was expected, and that peace would be concluded in England. Asked why the Spanish ambassador had been so busy of late, sending couriers to and fro. Pace said it was because the King of Spain was surprised the business had not been communicated to him, and was afraid it might prove detrimental to his interests. The Bishop of Paris declined Sebastian's visit, on the plea that he was occupied with these negotiations. Has not been able to see the Cardinal of York to congratulate him on the legateship. Lambeth, 2 Sept. 1518.

2 Sept. P. S. **4414.** For RIC. WALCOTT, citizen and merchant draper of London.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingefeld, Deputy of Calais. Eltham, 26 Aug. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 Sept.

On the dorse is a note signed: "Cuth. Tunstal," stating that Walcot found security, according to the Lord Chancellor's decree.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

2 Sept. P. S. **4415.** For GEO. WHELPELEY alias WHELPDALE, citizen and merchant haberdasher of London.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingefeld, Deputy of Calais. More, 20 July 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 Sept.

3 Sept. P. S. **4416.** For JOHN FOLLWOOD, citizen and merchant tailor of London.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfelde, Deputy of Calais. Woodstock, 25 June 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Sept.

On the dorse is a note signed: "Cuth. Tunstal," stating that Fulwodde found security according to the Lord Chancellor's decree.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

4 Sept. Er. Ep. VII. 39. **4417.** ERASMUS to PACE.

Has great hope in the continuance of his friendship, and that he will not forsake him as he grows greater. If his Commentaries have arrived, begs he will not let them be seen, or that he will deposit them with More. He should retain the friendship of Linacre, and, if possible, of Grocin; they are men worth cultivating. Knows none in England of whom he has a higher opinion. Is willing to forget all suspicions he formerly entertained of them, and will forget and forgive. Begs Pace to urge his interests with Wolsey whenever an opportunity occurs. Basle, prid. non. Sept. 1519.

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4 Sept. **4418.** JAMES V. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Requesting a passport for John . . . . of Dysert, with a ship of 100 tons burthen, and two factors, to traffic with England in fish or other goods, for the space of one year, according to the peace concluded between them. Signed by the Chancellor, James Abp. of Glasgow, in absence of the Duke of Albany. Edinburgh, 4 Sept. 5 James V. *Signed:* James, Chancellor.

P. 1. *Add.*

7 Sept. **4419.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Vesp. C. I. 191. B. M.

Wrote his last, 31 Aug. Yesterday the King had letters from Don Hugh de Monkayta, prior of St. John of Messina, and captain of his navy, from Valencia, stating that after leaving Oram he went to Algiers, which had become a tributary to the crown of Spain, and had since rebelled. Here he landed with 6,000 foot and 400 horse. Next morning, after reconnoitring the town, concluded the enterprise would be very perilous, "by reason of the great ditches and reparations newly made," and the garrison in the town. On their retreat, the Moors attacked them with 1,000 horse and 400 gunners, but were driven back by the Spaniards using "their morispykks," with the loss of 500 men, the Spaniards losing six men only. As they were re-embarking, twelve of their ships were sunk in a great storm, with all the crews on board. He is now come to the island of Hyenyse, and finds by his muster roll that he has lost in the storm 2,000 foot and 200 horse. Is informed by the Bishop of Burgos that the Council has determined to send the captain double his loss, collecting ships and crews at Malaga, Carthagena, Valencia and Barcelona. The object of this haste does not concern Africa alone, but future troubles may arise in Naples and Sicily. By the covenant of the men of war, so long as the crews are in Barbary they have no pay: on land they live by the enemy, aboard they have only meat and drink.

The Queen of Portugal departs before the latter end of this month, well accompanied, "as shall appear by the bill herein enclosed." The reward sent by the King to the two ambassadors of Don John d'Albret, and by them refused, was 1,000 ducats to the principal, and 500 to the other. Toison d'Or entreats the King of England to send his power in reference to the order to be held at Barcelona next October. *In Bearn, the King is advertised, there daily come provisions for the war; "wherefore it is conjected Don John de la Bret is minded to have some business for the said Navarre, and consequently conjected that all is done by the Frenchmen's consent."* Saragossa, 7 Sept. 1518.

Holograph, partly in cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 3. *Add.:* "[To the Kin]g's most noble grace."

8 Sept. **4420.** ALOISIUS CARDINAL DE ROSSI to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Understands by his letters and those of his colleague, Cardinal Campeggio, that Wolsey has obtained for him from the King the Abbey of St. Martin's, Tournay. Is greatly indebted to his goodness for this favor. Florence, 7 Sept. 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

8 Sept. **4421.** BUDÆUS to MORE.

Bud. Ep. 9.

Lupset has brought him from More a pair of English greyhounds (*canum Britannicorum*), with which he is greatly pleased, and still

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more with the letters. He must change his name from Morus to Oxymorus. Is delighted that his book *De Asse* brings him so many complimentary letters from foreign scholars. Explains his design in composing it. The praises of More and others turn his brain. Speaks of his wife and children. Will cultivate with him a Utopian intimacy. His devotion to study, and the sacrifices he made for it. The condition of letters in France. The French ambassadors have crossed for England, and with them Nic. Beraldus. Hopes they have already laid a firm foundation for peace. Will rejoice at it, for his friends' sake on the other and this side of the channel, and the opportunity it will give for advancing the Crusade. He and More are equally anxious for this. John Baptista Sanga, who has just returned from [England?] desires his compliments to More. Compliments to Pace, to whom he has written by Beraldus and the ambassadors. Paris, postrid. Nat. divæ Deiparæ, 1518.

8 Sept. **4422.** BUDÆUS to LINACRE.

Bud. Ep. 18 b.

Thanks him for his present, but more for his letter. Knows he has little leisure for correspondence. Admits his excuse, and hopes to be excused in his turn, that he had not written to Linacre. Has been very busy with matters very opposite to his former employments. Lupset has shown him Linacre's specimen of Galen, of which Budæus greatly approves. Thinks the French embassy will be in England at the time Linacre receives this letter. Wishes Linacre to let them know he is intimate with Budæus. Commends to his notice Beraldus in suite of the Bishop of Paris. Paris, postrid. nat. divæ Dei Parentis.

10 Sept. **4423.** SUFFOLK to WOLSEY.

R. O.

In favor of his nephew Humphrey Tyrrell, who has a cause before Wolsey. Begs credence for his servant George Hennyngham. Leyston Abbey, 10 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal.

10 Sept. **4424.** SEBASTIAN GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 213.

Dined with Cardinal Campeggio; and, on pretending to know all about the present negociations, the Cardinal unbosomed himself more than his wont, and told Sebastian that the King of France, since his accession, had obtained everything he wished, with the exception of Tournay; this will now be surrendered, on condition he does not interfere with Scotland, and allows the Scotch King to be educated by persons free from all suspicion. So Albany will not return to Scotland. The King of France is much annoyed at this stipulation. Visited the Bp. of Durham, who spoke highly in favor of Venice, which Sebastian thinks is a hint that it is included in the peace. On asking for an audience of Cardinal Wolsey this day, was told he was ill; which Sebastian believes to be true, as he declined to give audience to Campeggio. His secretary spoke with Pace, who assured him that Albany would not return. Lambeth, 10 Sept. 1518.

10 Sept. **4425.** FRANCIS SFORZA DUKE OF MILAN to WOLSEY.

R. O.

John Antonius Bilia, his agent in England, has written to say, that Wolsey would not fail to assist him in accomplishing that which the writer had signified after he had heard of the treaty with

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the French. When fortune shall so far favor him as to allow him to return to his country, he will not fail to show his gratitude. Trent, 10 Sept. 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2. *Add.*

11 Sept. **4426.** MAXIMILIAN to MARGARET.

Lett. Max. & Marg. II. 367.

A year ago, gave orders to Hesdin to send to the then English ambassadors who were last with the Emperor in those parts of his dominions, certain testoons, not for their value but their rarity. Hears they have not yet been sent. Orders it shall be done with proper apologies. Augsburg, 11 Sept. 1518.

11 Sept. **4427.** For JOHN CAYNOCLE, yeoman of the Pastry.

P. S.

Licence to export 400 tuns of beer, and 200 "weye" of cheese. Eltham, 11 Sept. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 Sept.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 2.

12 Sept. **4428.** [TOURNAY.]

R. O.

i. "Item, the receipt of this book for this half year's account from the 29th day of March in anno decimo [nono ?] unto the 12th day of Sept. in the said [next ?] year, amounts to 1,760*l.* 10*s.*"

From Monday 29 March to Sunday 25 April, 197*l.* 19*s.*

From Monday 26 April to Sunday 23 May, 196*l.* 19*s.* 8*d.*

From Monday 24 May to Saturday [Sunday] 20 June, 121*l.* 9*s.* 5*d.*

From Monday 21 June to Sunday 18 July, 128*l.* 13*s.* 6*d.*

From Monday 19 July to Sunday 15 Aug., 124*l.* 11*s.*

From Monday 16 Aug. to Sunday 12 Sept., 131*l.* 13*s.*

Total of wages, 958*l.* 4*s.* 10*d.*

ii. "The book of Emptions," viz.:—Blue stone, 109*l.* 10*s.* 6*d.* White grey stone, 69*l.* 8*s.* 1*d.* Ashen poles, 8*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Brick, 60*l.* 6*s.* 7*d.* "Hardels," 33*s.* 6*d.* Nails, 6*s.* 6*d.* Wheelbarrows and handbarrows, 6*l.* 7*s.* 8*d.* Iron and steel, 12*s.* 5*d.* Iron, 8*l.* 18*d.* Maunds and baskets, 16*s.* 8*d.* Shovels and scoops, 19*l.* 16*s.* 1*d.* Sum total of emptions, 286*l.* 10*d.*

Sum total of this whole book for emptions and wages for the 3rd year, which is to say, anno decimo, 2,244*l.* 5*s.* 7*d.*; leaving arrears for the payment of provisions and wages for the same year, 363*l.* 4*s.* 5*d.*

Fragment, pp. 6. *Endd.:* The iij^de^ booke, of a^o^ x^mo^—Anno tercio.

12 Sept. **4429.** TOURNAY.

R. O.

"The account of Tourney for anno decimo."

Sums expended for ashpoles, brick, hurdles, nails, handbarrows, board, iron, "hottes," shovels, spades, necessaries for pumps, &c., and pirage of stone; total, 381*l.* 4*s.* 3*d.*

"The wages of artificers and laborers for a month beginning the 29th day of March, anno decimo, and ending the 25th day of April, eodem anno," 211*l.* 8*s.*; also a month from 27 April to 23 May, 212*l.* 11*s.* 6*d.*; a month from 24 May to 20 June, 119*l.* 3*s.* 1*d.*; from 21 June to 18 July, 137*l.* 7*s.* 2*d.*; from 19 July to 15 Aug., 136*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.*; 16 Aug. to 12 Sept., 123*l.* 11*s.* 10*d.*

"Money paid to divers artificers and laborers for their works, and to divers creditors for timber, nails and other necessaries, with the wages of th'accomptant and his clerks and purveyors, with divers other necessaries bought for the said works aforetime, and

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paid at the renduction up of the town and citadel of Tournay;" total, 161*l.* 9*s.* 4*d.*

Total, for wages, 1,102*l.* 8*s.* 5*d.*; for provisions and payments, 1,483*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.*

Pp. 4. *Endd.:* Total rec^{d}, 39,691*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.*; paid, 39,844*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*; surplus, 153*l.* 2*s.* 4*d.*

13 Sept. **4430.** QUEEN MARGARET to HENRY VIII.

Calig. B. I. 246. B. M.

Has received his letter of the 2nd Sept., and shown it to such of the lords as loved the weal of her son. They have ordered that he shall pass forth and take his pastime, but not take great journeys. They say they will do the best for the weal of her son, and they do nothing by her advice. Begs him to show himself well inclined to the King her son, that the lords of Scotland may have cause to trust him. They have made no bond unto the Governor since the day he broke with them, nor will make any. Hopes Henry will give them cause not to seek further help. Trusts they will not refuse any reasonable way. 13 Sept.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

13 Sept. **4431.** For TH. BERY, gentleman of the Chapel Royal.

P. S.

Grant of the corrody in the monastery of Peterborough, *vice* John Goldington, deceased. Eltham, 4 Sept. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Sept. 10 Hen. VIII.

14 Sept. **4432.** SIR WM. SANDYS to [WOLSEY].

R. O.

Has given attendance to the admiral since his coming to Calais. It appears by his commission and that of Mons. Chandenier, that they are come for friendly purposes, to conclude a perpetual amity and peace. They have behaved as goodly and well as any that ever were sent to a prince. Writes in favor of the under-marshal, who left the staple for his present office, but finds the fee insufficient for his maintenance. Has given him leave to come over in the same ship as the ambassador, as the master of it cannot speak French. Calais, 14 Sept. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* To my Lord is grace.

15 Sept. **4433.** For JOHN PITTS, clk., Master of St. Leonard's Hospital, near Bedford.

P. S.

Licence to him and his successors to hold an annual fair there, on the feast of St. Leonard and the day preceding. Eltham, 6 Sept. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 15 Sept.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 7.

15 Sept. **4434.** For WM. TEMPLE, the King's serjeant, of London, fletcher.

P. S.

To be maker and keeper of the King's arrows in the Tower of London, during pleasure, *vice* Walter Hende. Eltham, 6 Sept. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 15 Sept.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 9.

16 Sept. **4435.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

Midd.—Th. Abp. of York, Wm. Abp. of Canterbury, John Abbot of St. Peter's, Th. Prior of St. John's, Sir John Fyneux,

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John More, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Hen. Marney, Sir Th. Nevell, Sir Ric. Cholmeley, Sir And. Wyndesore, Barth. Westby, Rob. Blagge, Sir Wm. FitzWilliam, Sir Hen. Wyat, Sir John Daunce, Sir Th. Exmewe, John Neudegate, Ric. Rokeby, Jas. Bettys, John Mewtis and John Kyrton. Westm., 16 Sept.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 1*d.*

17 Sept. **4436.** KITE ABP. OF ARMAGH AND BERNERS to HENRY VIII.

sp. C. I. 194. B. M.

Received on the 13th the King's letters dated Eltham, 22 Aug., with others from him and from Wolsey for the King Catholic, with which he was very well pleased. Berners being sick in bed, Armagh delivered his credentials alone to the Catholic King, none being present except the Cardinal of Tortosa, who translated into French what Armagh said in Latin. On his thanking the King for refusing the interview with Francis, and for his good offers "when war was in bruit towards Tournay," he answered in French, "that his possessions was yours, and ever should be," and to avoid suspicion he would not speak with the French. He desires universal peace, and not a truce for five years, and will empower his ambassador to negotiate for the same. "As your grace writeth, so saith he, that both in adversity and prosperity each of you must take other's part." He desires to be made privy to all the articles for the marriage of the Dauphin and the Princess, and the surrender of Tournay, the latter of which grieves him; but Armagh showed that peace could not be had without it. The French still labor to gain the Swiss. The Pope's nuncio with them is much importuned by the French ambassadors. Francis is also endeavoring every day to have ready 6,000 [men]. Chievres, who had been sick of the flux, is recovered. Lady Eleanor leaves for Portugal in fifteen days. The King removes to Barcelona, thence to Valence. Saragossa, 17 Sept. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* To the King's grace.

L. 295, f. 124b. B. M.

2. Draft of the above, in Kite's hand.

17 Sept. **4437.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

Surrey.—Th. Abp. of York. W. Abp. of Canterbury, R. Bp. of Winchester, Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Th. Duke of Norfolk, Chas. Duke of Suffolk, Th. Earl of Arundel, Geo. Nevell Lord Bergavenny, John Bourchier Lord Bernes, Sir Edm. Howard, Sir John Fyneux, Sir Rob. Rede, John More, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Th. Nevell, Sir Ric. Carewe, Sir Wm. Fitzwilliam, Sir Hen. Wyat, Sir John Legh, Sir Wm. Fitzwilliam, sen., Sir Matth. Brown, Sir Th. Exmewe, Sir John Iwarby, Nich. Carewe, Ric. Rokesby, Jas. Bettys, Rob. Wyntershull, Roger Legh and Hen. Tyngilden. Westm., 17 Sept.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 1*d.*

18 Sept. **4438.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

st. Desp. II. 218.

Went to the King at Eltham, to congratulate him on the union of the two crowns, which is not thought here to be agreeable to Venice. The King told him it was not yet concluded, and many details had still to be discussed. After he took leave, contrived a conference with Thomas More, newly made counsellor. Endeavored to draw him into conversation: but he pretended to know

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nothing, "declaring that the Cardinal of York most solely, to use his own expression, transacted this matter with the French ambassadors; and when he has concluded, he then calls the counsellors, so that the King himself scarcely knows in what state matters are." More further assured him that no communication on this subject was made to other ambassadors.

On visiting the Cardinal, complimented him on the peace, at which he was pleased, and said it had ever been his object to foster union between the two crowns, and not, as was believed, to sow discord. As he was going to take his leave, seeing Wolsey indisposed, the Cardinal called him back, and said he wished Sebastian to be present at the conclusion of the negotiation. Sebastian thanked him, without expressing assent or otherwise, "knowing that your highness had not chosen to be mentioned in the quinquennial truces made by his holiness, or thought fit to celebrate the prayers ordered by him, lest the fact should become known to the Turk." Thinks the Lord Admiral has been detained by the bad weather. Lambeth, 18 Sept. 1518.

18 Sept. **4439.** KITE ABP. OF [ARMAGH] to WOLSEY.

Harl. 295. f. 127. B. M.

After declaring Wolsey's letter, which arrived on the 13th inst., to the King by the Cardinal of Tortosa, the King changed color often, and stood musing a good while. At length he bid Armagh send his thanks, and say he would provide for its contents. They are annoyed at the delivery of Tournay, and dread a breach with France: therefore, they still fortify Navarre, and keep a great army on the coast of Barbary for the defence of Naples. There is much talk of the French King having hired 6,000 Swiss. Very few Spaniards are called to Council. The Bishop of Burgos, and Fonsek, his brother, of great wisdom and experience, have often said that the Council knew not what they did. For the most part, what they say shall be done today is not done in six days. However, Spanish matters are in good train, and the lands all in the King's hands. There is a little jealousy and mistrust between the Spaniards and Burgundians. No more news but what they have written in the King's letters.

To my Lord Cardinal, from Saragossa, 18 Sept.

Draft, pp. 2, in Kite's hand.

Vesp. C. I. 196. B. M.

2. Modern copy of the above.

18 Sept. **4440.** SPINELLY to [HENRY VIII.]

Vesp. C. I. 197. B. M.

Wrote his last on the 7th by the usual course. Upon the King's letters dated 23rd Aug., Lord Berners being indisposed of the gout, my Lord of Armagh went to the Catholico. The Bishop wished Spinelly to go with him, who declined, as he would not be left in a corner, lest it should prejudice his influence with the court, and injure his means of gaining intelligence. Next morning Lord Berners' chaplain came to him, desiring him to go to the Abp. of Armagh, who said he would have him in his company. On the Bishop's arrival, his lordship spoke "secretly with the Cardinal of Tortosa and with the King jointly. They two went in the corner of the chamber," leaving Spinelly with Windsor, of which he complains. During the interview he conversed with the Go-

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vernor of Bresse, and learned from him, Chievres, the Dean de Besançon, and others, that, notwithstanding their dislike to the giving up of Tournay before the marriage, they will consent, out of their respect for the King of England; though they are persuaded that as soon as the French are in possession, they will swerve from their engagement. They will not fail to send power to accept the general peace. It is expected, however, that the Emperor will not be so easily persuaded thereto, as he has ratified a quinquennial truce with the Venetians. There are many disputes between them; the Venetians depend on the French, and the Emperor's only study is how to get money.

The nuncio has declared that the Pope has sent his power for peace. In confirmation of these doubts, he has learned, *by letters from Rome and the Swiss, that the French have been urgent, for the Pope to command his orators, resident with the Swiss, to obtain for the French an offensive and defensive alliance; but he had declined it as dishonorable to other Christian princes. They had been equally unsuccessful in their second attempt to obtain a defensive alliance. On their request to have* 6,000 *of them in the French service, the Swiss had appointed last St. Cross' day for their answer. If this be true, as affirmed by the Cardinal of Tortosa, Francis has some other design than the general peace.* 700 of the men "drowned" in the twelve ships on the coast of Africa got on shore, and were made prisoners by the Moors in Algiers. Their ransom is estimated at 35,000 ducats. Ships and men have been purveyed to supply the loss. The Queen of Portugal departs at the end of the month. The Queen of Naples, daughter of Ferdinand of Naples, and niece of the King of Arragon, is dead. Her dowry of 10,000 ducats per annum reverts to the crown. Her niece, the Duchess of Bari, formerly of Milan, whose daughter is married to the King of Poland, succeeds to the said Queen's property, valued above 300,000 ducats.

According to Chievres, *they propose to make a new provision in Almayn of* 200,000 *golden gelders, for the exchange of which they are treating with Philip Galterott, whose servant hath offered to me the semblable, perceiving by divers trusty reports this King shall be elect King of the Romans.*" The King has given the Marquis of Brandenburgh a confiscation worth 30,000 ducats. He will also have some great lordship out of the lands of the Queen of Naples. The new Chancellor, president of the county of Bourgogne, is at Barcelona. Saragossa, 18 Sept. 1518.

Hol., partly in cipher, deciphered by Tuke, pp. 6.

18 Sept. **4441.** SPINELLY to [WOLSEY].

esp. C. I. 195*.
B. M.

Wrote his last on the 7th. His grace will learn the news by letters sent to the King. Chievres was well inclined to send a power for the general peace. Can see no obstacle, except the business between the Emperor and the Venetians, for the reasons declared in the King's letters, which Wolsey must overcome. His grace's letters to the King have been thankfully accepted. Begs he will remember *Chievres to the King, as the Bishop of Helna has put him in firm hope that it shall be done, divers times.* Requests to have his half year's pay by anticipation. No news yet of the going over of the French ambassadors. Saragossa, 18 Sept. 1518.

Hol., partly cipher, deciphered by Tuke, p. 1.

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18 Sept. **4442.** SILVESTER DARIUS, Vice-collector, to WOLSEY.
R. O.

The Bishop of Worcester is very anxious to be advanced to the cardinalate, and is willing to sacrifice for that honor all other promotion, although in his letters he says nothing about it, and only asks for a better benefice (*pinguiorem ecclesiam*), being uncertain how far his advancement to the cardinalate might be agreeable to the King and Wolsey.* Thinks his promotion will advance the King's service, and show the world how great is the influence the King has with the Holy See. London, 18 Sept. 1518.
Hol., Lat., pp. 2. *Add.*

18 Sept. **4443.** For JOHN CHAMPUCCI, merchant of Lucca.
S. B.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 8 Sept. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Sept.
An indorsement, signed by Tunstal, states that Champucci found security according to the Lord Chancellor's decree.

19 Sept. **4444.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

Kent.—John More, Sir Hen. Marney, Sir Th. Nevell, Sir John Pecche, Sir Ric. Weston, Sir Wm. Fitzwill[iam], Th. More and John Roper, to make inquisition concerning murders, felonies, trespasses, &c. Westm., 19 Sept.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 4*d.*

19 Sept. **4445.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

Berks.—Abbot of Redyng, Sir Rob. Brudenell, Sir Ric. Eliot Sir Lewis Pollard, John Neuporte, Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Ric. Weston, Sir John Daunce, Sir Wm. Essex, Sir Th. Fetiplace, Hen. Brigges, Th. Inglefeld and Walter Chalcote. Westm., 19 Sept.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 1*d.*

20 Sept. **4446.** For SIR JOHN SEYMOUR, knight of the Body, and EDW. his son.
S. B.

To be constables and doorwards of Bristol castle, in survivorship, and have the appointment of two watches by day and night, with the custody of a small close of land within the precincts of the castle, and of the fosses of the same, as held by Giles Lord Daubeney; with certain fees (stated): on surrender of patent 23 Aug. 1 Hen. VIII. to the said Sir John, and patent 15 July 9 Hen. VIII. to the said Sir John and his son. *Del.* Westm., 20 Sept. 10 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 12.

22 Sept. **4447.** KNIGHT to WOLSEY.
R. O.

Writes to inform him what is the opinion of people if Tournay be delivered immediately, as he will learn more fully by bearer. People thereabouts greatly desire peace, on account of their poverty. If the Emperor, who is old, should die, and France get possession of Tournay, it will usurp those parts. The Emperor has recalled the rewards which he had destined for the King's ambassadors

* This appears to be the sense, though it is a little obscure.

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there. If occasion offered, thinks he would support the King's rebel, who has long been favored by France. Knight's diets are out, and he has suffered much loss by water. Mechlin, 22 Sept.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Cardinal [of Yor]k, Legate of [Engla]nd.

23 Sept. **4448.** SUFFOLK to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has received by his servant, Francis Hall, Wolsey's advice touching his and the French Queen's causes in France. Begs credence for the bearer. Butley, 23 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal. *Endd.:* Lettres of the French Quene and lettres of the Duke of Suthfolke unto the Kynges grace.

23 Sept. **4449.** TOURNAY.

Calig. D. VI. 96.
B. M.
Rym. XIII. 377.

Account of the sums paid by the city of Tournay quarterly, towards the 4,000 livres a year promised by them, 23 Sept. 1513, to Henry VIII.

The first year, ending 23 Sept. 1514, paid to Robert Dymock; the 2nd year ending 23 Dec. 1515, to Edward Bensted; the 3rd year ending 23 March 1516, paid to Jarnegan: the remainder yet due to 23 Sept. 1518.

23 Sept. **4450.** COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS.

S. B.
Rym. XIII. 654.

Grant of incorporation of the College of Physicians in the city of London, and mortmain licence to acquire lands to the annual value of 12*l.* No person to practise medicine in the city, or within seven miles of it, unless he be a member of the College. Given at the intercession of John Chamber, Th. Linacre and Fernand de Victoria, the King's physicians, Nic. Halswell, John Francis, and Robert Yaxley, physicians, and Thomas Abp. of York, Chancellor. *Del.* Westm., 23 Sept. 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 15.

23 Sept. **4451.** For JOHN ROLF, gunner.

P. S.

To be gunner in the Tower of London, with 6*d.* a day. Eltham, 11 Sept. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Sept.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 31.

24 Sept. **4452.** DACRE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

A malicious complaint has been made against him, by the gentlemen of Northumberland, to the Duke of Norfolk. Hopes Norfolk will have a commission given him to examine the charge. Newcastle, 24 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Legate's grace. *Endd.*

24 Sept. **4453.** SEBASTIAN GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 218.

The Lord Admiral of France made his entry yesterday into London with great pomp, accompanied by the Bishop of Paris, Francis de S. Danie and Villeroy. Their horses exceeded 600; they had seventy mules and seven baggage waggons: such a display was never seen. Visited Wolsey today to learn the purport of these negotiations. Met Villeroy. Discussed with the Cardinal the confederacy between the two Kings, the Pope, the Emperor and the

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Catholico. Lauded Wolsey's success to the skies: told him he had settled in England what the Pope himself could not accomplish. This put Wolsey into great spirits; and he informed Sebastian that Venice was included, showing him a pontifical letter, with the seal appended, authorizing the conclusion of the confederacy in London. There are, however, certain disputes to be settled between the Doge and the Emperor, with which Sebastian is not quite satisfied. On Sunday the 26th the Bishop of Paris is to deliver the formal oration, which he is now busy composing. Lambeth, 24 Sept. 1518.

24 Sept. **4454.** For RIC. MYTTON of London, draper.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 18 Sept. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 Sept.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

24 Sept. **4455.** For WALTER AP RYCE alias RYS, of London, taverner, alias of Wales.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingefeld, Deputy of Calais. Eltham, 2 Sept. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 Sept.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 1.

25 Sept. **4456.** ANTHONIUS SPINULLA to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has often written to him in French and in English, but has had no answer. Thinks his services to the noble King Edward, and to Henry VII., at whose command he came into these parts, are not unknown. There are those yet alive who know part of them. Has many of the King's letters to show how well content the King was with him. Stays in these parts because of sums of money he had lent to those who had done the King service, and in recovering of these sums has spent seven or eight years. Had received a letter from Henry VIII., who had heard of the service he had done his father. Although a stranger born, he is as good an Englishman as any. Refers him for his character to my Lord of Ely, my Lord of St. John's, Dr. Denton, Sir William Sidney, and Master Deputy of Calais that now is. Receives all kind of ill-treatment for his affection to England, not because he is a Geneways. In the beginning of the war the late King Lewis sent him as a prisoner to Nouarne, 300 miles from Paris, where he was kept three years, and in danger of death, had he not been helped by the Lady of Bourbon. Is willing to come to England, and answer all the charges brought against him. Sends a list of debts due to him from Henry VII. His kinsmen John and Nicholas Spenell in London certify him that his pension of 20*l.* is to be withheld. Desires Wolsey will hear him first. Master John Waytes, the bearer, will inform him more fully. Paris, 25 Sept. *Signed.*

Pp. 4. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal, Chancellor of England and Legate.

26 Sept. **4457.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 221.

Yesterday the King gave public audience to the French ambassadors at Greenwich, when Campeggio and the writer were present. The Bishop of Paris delivered a grave oration, enlarging on the advantages of peace and the marriage between the Princess and the

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Dauphin; more, perhaps, than seemed suitable to the dignity of the Christian King. The recovery of Tournay explains these concessions. The reply was delivered by the Bishop of Ely. The King then led the French ambassador, attended by Wolsey, into a chamber, Campeggio and others remaining outside. Will endeavor to see Wolsey tomorrow, and get the clause expunged touching the Venetian disputes with the Emperor. Lambeth, 26 Sept. 1518.

27 Sept. **4458.** For NICH. JENYNS of London, tanner.

P. S.

To be the King's tanner (*pelliparius*) or serjeant of the tannery (*pellitria*) with 12*d.* a day, *vice* Th. Jenyns, deceased. Greenwich, 22 Sept. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 27 Sept.

28 Sept. **4459.** For WM. DOD, vintner of London.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingefeld, Lieutenant of Calais. Westm., 28 Sept.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

29 Sept. **4460.** [1] KNIGHT to [WOLSEY].

Galba, B. VI. 74.
B. M.

News has come of the death of the French King's daughter, and it is now said that the King of Castile will take the daughter of Hungary. The French King has narrowly escaped being burned by a piece of artillery which caused the death of several bystanders. My Lady says, if the articles sent by Wolsey to the Emperor are adhered to, all will be well; but she has received intelligence from France to a contrary effect. The men of war of whom he lately wrote as being near Cologne have been before Metz in Lorraine, and put the town in such fear, that they gave them 140,000 florins of gold: they are paid by the Emperor for three months. It is said the Emperor is endeavoring to get the electors to make the King of Spain Emperor. The people here are in great fear of the delivery of Tournay, which they think will lead to war. Mechlin, Michaelmas Day.

Hol., pp. 2.

29 Sept. **4461.** PRISAGE in the PORT OF LYNNE.

R. O.

Account of Christopher Coo, Deputy of Sir Edward Belknap, Chief Butler of England, in the port of Lynne, from Mich. 9 to Mich. 10 Hen. VIII.

A ship called *The Mary of Harwich*, John Hawkins, master, entered 24 Oct.—Received from John Maynard of London for 41 tuns of wine, and from Edw. Redde, for 7 tuns, as prisage, 6*l.*

The Mary Grace of Lynne, entered 4 Dec.—Received from Edm. Kyne for 32 tuns, from Wm. Castell for 12 tuns, and from Rob. Carr 4 tuns, as prisage, 2 tuns.

Antony of Lynne, entered the same day.—Received of Ric. Mytton of London, for 18 tuns, of John Smyth of London for 7 tuns, of Ed. Matheu of London for 7 tuns, of Wm. Gerves for 1 pipe, and of John Greneway of London for 9 tuns, as prisage, 6*l.*

The Margaret of Lynne, entered 6 Dec.—Received of Th. Miller for 15 tuns, as prisage, 1 tun; and of Ric. Mittyn of London for 12 tuns, and of Ric. Smyth of London for 5 tuns, as prisage, 60*l.*

The Mary Imperiall, entered same day.—Received of John Clerk of London for 11 tuns, and of John Greneway of London for 44 tuns, as prisage, 6*l.*

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The Barke of Shirborne, entered 25 Feb.—Received of John Flenyshion, a foreigner, for 10 tuns, as butlerage, 20*s.*

The Mary Fortune of Lynne, entered 14 April.—Received of Rob. Baker for 14 tuns, as prisage, 1 tun.

The Andrew of Lynne, entered 13 July.—Received of John Molle for 1 pipe, as prisage, ——

Total of the prisage of the wine beyond the seven tuns of the city of London, 4 tuns; two of which were delivered to the Abbess of Denney.

On one skin of parchment.

30 Sept. **4462.** MAXIMILIAN I. to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Had received his letters dated London, 18 Aug., stating his desire to compose the dissensions of Christendom, and begging the Emperor to send some messenger to take part in the deliberations. Considering the articles which have been communicated to him by the Bishop of Helna, the ambassador of the King Catholic, and that there was scarcely time for the journey, has given Helna authority to treat in his name. Kauffpeurn, 30 Sept. 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2. *Add. and endd.*

30 Sept. **4463.** MAXIMILIAN to [the BP. OF HELNA.]

Le Glay, Négoc. entre la France et l'Autriche, II. 156.

Received on the 23rd his letters from London of the 6th. Was glad to hear of what the Secretary of France (Villeroy) is treating with the King of England. Encloses letters to Wolsey, thanking him that by his means England is willing to include Maximilian and the King Catholic as principal contrahents. As the affair cannot now be long delayed, has sent him a commission and power. If the King Catholic does the same, and certain additions are sent which seem to be necessary, doubts not he will do all he can to obtain the conclusion of the treaty. The articles must be adjusted according to the King Catholic's and Margaret's wishes. Is pleased with the stipulation about Tournay,—that it shall be neutral, that Francis shall not place any soldiers there, and that no rebels or fugitives from the Low Countries be received there. Thinks they should be inserted in the treaty, and observed with the other points in the treaty of 1482. Is content that the Swiss be included. Thinks that each contrahent should arrange for their pension. Kausperii (Kaufbeuren), 30 Sept. 1518, 33 of the Roman kingdom.

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30 Sept. **4464.** BAYNARD CASTLE.

R. O.

Repairs at Castle Baynard, 17 April 9 Hen. VIII., at the synge (sign) of the Swan. For making 2 pents at the hat makers' house, a hundred and a half of board, 3*s.* 6*d.* In the same 2 pents and in the walls of the house built by John Stor, 10 qrs. of 10 ft. long a piece, 20*d.* 200 hart lathe in the same, 10*d.* 1,500 sprigs. 9*d.* 3 loads of loam, 12*d.* To Frawnsess the daber, 4 days, 2*s.* 8*d.* To a laborer, 4 days, 20*d.* 4 sacks of lime, 8*d.* 400 fivepenny nails, 16*d.* A lock to the hall door, 8*d.* &c. Total, 17*s.* 6*d.*

16 Aug. For weather-boarding 4 tenements, making gutters, and 2 pents, 7 hundred and a half of board, 17*s.* 6*d.* 10 quarters for crepells for the pents, 20*d.*, &c. Total, 26*s.* 6*d.*

16 Sept., Rob. Caylbosse, for 2 days, 20*d.* His laborer, for 2 days 20*d.* A plank to lay under the gutter, 20 ft., and a foot of board,

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12*d.*, &c. Total, 9*s.* 6*d.* 30 Sept. 2,000 tiles, 10*s.* 8*d.* 300 hart lath, 15*d.* 200 sape lath, 8*d.* 4 loads of sand, 2*s.* 1 puncheon within the house, 8 ft. long, 6*d.* 50 bricks to mend the chimney at Eveyrode the hatter's house, 3*d.* 2 pieces of timber, 8 ft. by 7 inches, to make the stairs in the same house, 7*d.* For fetching 1,600 tiles from the store house at Queenhithe, 8*d.* Wm. Revell and Rob. Caylbosse, 8 days' work, 10*s.* 8*d.* The laborer, 8 days, 3*s.* 4*d.* A block to set the systers of the stairs upon, 3 ft. long, 18 inches broad, 10 inches thick, 6*d.* A pair of hooks and hangs for the cellar door at Everod's house, weighing 6lbs., 11*d.* Total, 33*s.* 7*d.*
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4465. PAPER OF INTELLIGENCE.

Vit. B. III. 233. B. M.

Intelligence has come from Rome that the French King is attempting to corrupt the electors. It is not likely, however, that the Pope will assist the French. They would cause him great trouble. The Spaniards speak much against Francis, and are very much inclined to favor England in the matter of Tournay. The affairs of the Swiss are of great moment. The King of Spain is a young man, and governed by Chievres, who has requested leave to return into Flanders. All think that the marriage of the King of Portugal and the Lady Eleanor will be useful to England. Is to tell the Cardinal that Gurck could never obtain the legateship. It is true that the Emperor sent Michael Abbatis Asten to recommend Cardinal Hadrian. The French ambassador did the same, and spoke with Worcester on the subject.
Lat., pp. 2.

1 Oct. **4466.** SEBASTIAN GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 223.

Visited the Admiral and the Bishop of Paris, to discuss with them the obnoxious clause. They stated they had never seen it. Desired them to withhold their assent to it, which they promised to do. Failing to see Wolsey, returned to the ambassadors, who assured the writer that yesterday everything was concluded without the obnoxious clause. Lambeth, 1 Oct. 1518.

1 Oct. **4467.** HENRY VIII.

S. B.

Commission to Thomas Duke of Norfolk, High Treasurer and Marshal of England, Thomas Bp. of Durham, Keeper of the Privy Seal, Charles Earl of Worcester, Lord of Herbert and Gower, Lord Chamberlain, and Nicholas Bp. of Ely, to treat concerning peace with Pope Leo X., Francis King of the French, and with any other potentate ready to join in a league. London, 1 Oct. 1518, 10 Hen. VIII.

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2. Commission to the same to arrange a meeting between the King and Francis I. Same date.

R. T. 137.

3. Same as § 2. (*The original in the French archives is signed by the King, countersigned by Throckmorton, and sealed with the great seal of England.*)

R. T. 137.

4. Commission to the same to treat with the ambassadors of the French King concerning the surrender of Tournay, the abbey of St. Amand, and the castle or city of Mortaygne; the marriage of the Princess Mary with the Dauphin; the giving of hostages by

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Francis, and concerning the depredations committed by the subjects of England and France. Same date.

(*The original is signed by the King, countersigned by Porter, and sealed with the great seal.*)

R.T. 137. 5. Commission to the same to treat for the marriage of his daughter Mary with the Dauphin of France. Same date.

Lat. (*The original is signed by the King, and countersigned by Porter.*)

4468. ENGLAND and FRANCE.

R. O. Articles of a treaty for universal peace and for union between England and France, concluded by Wolsey and Nic. de Villeroy.

1, 2, and 3. Marriage between the Dauphin and Princess Mary, to take place when he attains his 14th year. 4. The Princess's dowry to be 330,000 cr. g., half to be paid at the marriage, half within a year after. 5. Francis to settle on her a yearly sum equal to that enjoyed by Anne and Mary, the Queens of the late King, if the Dauphin come to the throne, and Henry pays the dowry. 6. If he die before coming to the throne, the sum to be less. Henry will supply fit jewels, &c. If Henry die without male issue, Mary will succeed him, and in that case no further dowry will be paid. 7. If she be left a widow, her jewels, &c. to be restored, as was agreed for the King's sister. 8. If she die first, leaving no children, her jewels and dowry to belong to the Dauphin. 9. But if she leave children, her dowry to be their property, and the jewels alone the Dauphin's. The Kings will meet before the end of next May.

Lat., pp. 13, *with corrections by Wolsey. Endd.:* Minuta pro traditione civitatis Tornacensis.

2 Oct. **4469.** TREATY OF UNIVERSAL PEACE.

Vit. B. xx. 92. B. M. (1.) Peace is declared between the confederated Kings. (2.) Mutual aid in case of invasion is guaranteed by land, (3.) and by sea. (4.) Power of passing through the confederates' territory guaranteed. (5.) No confederate to allow his subjects to serve any one confederate against any other. (6.) No confederate to afford protection to the vassal of any other without consent of that other. (7.) No confederate to do or allow to be done anything to the injury of any other, or of his heirs or successors, or of his or their possession. (8.) No confederate to receive any rebels against another. (9.) The undermentioned to be comprehended: Spain, Scotland, Denmark, Hungary and Portugal, Margaret Archduchess of Austria, Ferdinand brother of the King of Spain, Venice, the Duke of Urbino, the Dukes of Cleves and Juliers, the house of the Medici, the Florentines, the Duke of Ferrara, the Hanseatic League, the Swiss. On the part of France: the Venetians, Florentines, ... the Dukes of Savoy, ... Gueldres, the Marquises of Mantua, Mont[ferrat,] . . . . . and Saluzzo. (10.) The Pope* to accept the league, and name his confederates within four months after notice given. (11.) Other articles, as in Rymer XIII. 624. London, 2 Oct. 1[5]18.

* *Christianissimus Dominus noster* in Rymer; but the first word is a misprint for *Sanctissimus.*

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Signed at the head and foot by Henry VIII.; and at the foot also by T. Car[lis] [Ebor. Wm. Cantuar., E. Buckingham, T. Norfolk, Charles Suffolk, T.] Dorsett, T. Duresme, T. Surrey, [G. Shrewsbury,] C. Worcester, Nic. Elien, G. Co. et Lich., [W. M]ountjoy, T. Docwra, Harry Marny, John Pecche, Henry Guldeford, Thomas Boleyn, S[r] David Owen, Morys Berkeley, Ponynges, Andrew Wyndesore, Edward Belknap, Cuth. Tunstall, Ri. Pace, Richard Weyston, Robert Drury, John Buttes, Wylliam Fytzwylliam, T. Neuyle, Jo. Clerk, Thomas More, and Thomas Lovell.
Draft, pp. 22, *mutilated.*

2 Oct. **4470.** TREATY OF UNIVERSAL PEACE.

R. O. Rym. XIII. 624. French counterpart of the treaty, London, 2 Oct. 1518. *Signed:* G. Gouffier—Stephanus Episcopus Parisien.—F. Rochechovart—De Neufville. *With their seals.*

R. O. 2. Copy of the treaty of London, 2 Oct. 1518.

R. O. 3. Modern copy of the articles of the above.

R. T. 137. 4. Form of Henry's oath to the above.
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R. O. 5. "Copy of the King's oath last made at Greenwich," to the treaty dated 2 Oct. 1518, between himself, the King Catholic and the King of France.
Fr., p. 1. *Endd.*

Calig. D. VII. 67. B. M. 6. A copy of Francis I.'s confirmation of the treaty of 2 Oct. as far as relates to Spain.
Fr., p. 1, *mutilated.*

Ib. f. 68. 7. Another copy of the same.
P. 1, *mutilated.*

2 Oct. **4471.** ENGLAND and FRANCE.

Vit. B. III. 237. B. M. Treaty of peace between Henry VIII. and Francis I.
Copy, mutilated.

R. O. 2. Draft of the treaty, London, 2 Oct. 1518. "Cum uno articulo quo cavetur quod Dux Albaniæ non ibit in regnum Scotiæ durante minori ætate Regis Scotorum moderni." *These words added to the title in an official hand.*
Corrected by Wolsey and Ruthal, pp. 30.

Harl. 1064. f. 89b. B. M. 3. Copy of the treaty.

R. O. Rym. XIII. 631. 4. French counterpart of the article for the comprehension of Scotland, London, 2 Oct. 1518. *Signed:* G. Gouffier—Stephanus Parisien. Episcopus—F. de Rochechovart—De Neufville. *With their seals.*

R. O. 5. Part of the preamble of a treaty of peace, probably intended for the treaty of London.
Lat., pp. 8.

2 Oct. **4472.** LEO X. to WOLSEY and CARDINAL "S. THOMÆ IN PARIONE."

R. O.

Appointing them his deputies for making arrangements with the Emperor Maximilian, Francis I., Charles King of Spain, and other

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LEO X. to WOLSEY, &c.—*cont.*

princes, for an expedition against the Turk, who has killed the Soldan, and conquered Syria, Egypt and Africa.
Latin, draft; pp. 3, folio.

3 Oct. **4473.** HENRY VIII.

R. T. 137. Notarial attestation by Robert Toneys and John Barett, that in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, on 3 Oct. 1518, Henry VIII. and the French ambassadors took their oaths to the treaty of 2 Oct. last. Present: T. Cardinal of York, Laurence Cardinal of St. Thomas in Parione, and others.
Lat.

3 Oct. **4474.** For WM. MORE and WM. MORTYMER.

P. S. To be embroiderers to the King, in survivorship, with 12*d.* a day, and a livery for every winter: on surrender, by More, of patent 6 Dec. 1 Hen. VII., granting the office to him and Wm. Morton, deceased. Greenwich, 30 June 9 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 3 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 10.

4 Oct. **4475.** TREATY OF MARRIAGE between the PRINCESS MARY and the DAUPHIN.

Vit. C. xi. 169.
B. M. English counterpart. Signed at the top and bottom by the King; at the bottom by T. Car[lis] Ebor., Wm. Cantuar, E. Buckingham, T. Norfolk, Charles Suffolk, T. Dorsett, T. Duresme, T. Surrey, G. Shrewsbury, C. Worcester, Ni. Elien., G. Co. et Lich., W. Mountjoy, T. Docwra, Ponyngs, Harry Marny, John Pecche, Thomas Boleyn, Henry Guildeford, Cuth. Tunstal, Ric. Pace, Edward Belknapp, John Clerk, John Tayler, Morys Berkeley, Sir D. Owen, Rychard Weyston, Robert Drury, Wylliam Fitzwylliam, T. Nevyll (?), Andrew Wyndesor, Thomas More, Thomas Lovell.
Lat.

R. O. 2. French counterpart of the above; London, 4 Oct. 1518.
Rym. xiii. 632. *Signed:* G. Gouffier—Stephanus Parisiensis Episcopus—F. de Rochechovart—De Neufville. *Three seals remaining.*

R. T. 137. 3. Oath of Henry VIII. to observe the above.
Fr. The original signed by the King.

4 Oct. **4476.** TREATY for the DELIVERY OF TOURNAY.

R. O. French counterpart. *Signed:* G. Gouffier—Stephanus Parisiensis Episcopus—F. de Rochechovart—De Neufville. *With their seals.*
Rym. xiii. 642.

R. T. 137. Oath of Henry VIII. for the observance of the above treaty.
Fr. The original signed by the King.

4 Oct. **4477.** FRANCIS I. and HENRY VIII.

R. O. French counterpart of the treaty concerning depredations.
Rym. xiii. 649. *Signed:* G. Gouffyer, &c. *With their seals.*

Harl. 1064. f. 93. 2. Copy of the same treaty.
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R. T. 137. 3. Oath of Henry VIII. for the observance of the above.
Fr. The original signed by the King.

R. O. 4. Articles of a treaty "De depredationibus coercendis," A.D. 1518. The captains of vessels to give security, and if the admirals of the port fail to enforce it they are to be held responsible.
In modern hand.

4 Oct. **4478.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Vesp. C. I. 201. B. M.

Despatched his last on 18 Sept. The King Catholic after some delay has despatched his power for the general peace, charging his ambassadors to assent at once, in case the conclusion cannot be deferred until the coming of the Emperor's commission. It is not expected the French will consent, from their anxiety to win the Swiss and their commission sent to Rome to ratify the Pope's truce. The Emperor is indifferent to the peace. News came on the 26th of the death of the French King's daughter, whom the Catholico should have married. All the court rejoiced at it, "and many lords of Spain the same day pleed at kannys; and these were the exequies made for her." Chievres heard of this from the French ambassador, who was sick in his bed. *The Spanish Council will not consent that the alliance of marriage with the second daughter, who is only* 14 *months old, be confirmed, though a stipulation to that effect was made in the treaty of Noyon. They think it right, however, to dissemble for a season till the conclusion of the election of Almayn, of which Chievres is certain. The Spaniards are vexed at the delay, desiring their King should marry the daughter of Portugal, whose father makes great offers. The ambasssdors will go with the Queen tomorrow, and return with letters of her own hand unto the King, containing many arguments "that she, by fear of those that be about her brother, dare not show him by mouth." The French are more urgent than ever for the meeting with the Catholico; for if he is not bound by the treaty they desire to make sure of him, or their projects in the two points shall clearly fail them. By the death of the Princess the Catholico is quit of the money granted for Naples, and the right granted by the marriage reverts to France. "Wherefore this may be kalled a veray derke materre."* The King accompanies the Queen his sister a day's journey. Saragossa, 4 Oct. 1518.
Hol., partly in cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 4.

4 Oct. **4479.** BONIVET, E. BP. OF PARIS, DE ROCHEVARD ET DE NEUFVILLE to [FRANCIS I.]

Calig. E. I. II. 17. B. M.

(*Imperfect at beginning*). " . . . nous vous aurons dernièrement bien au loing escript et faict ent[endre le]s difficultes ou nous estions pour lors sur les principaulx articles de la [traité qu]il vous a pleu nous bailler pardeca, cestassavoir le fait des contra-[hans sur l]e douaire, de lallee de Mons. dAlbanye en Escosse." Have attended the levees of the Cardinal of York from morning to night, and debated with him and the English deputies for the passing of the articles entire, but without effect. Seeing the offers made by the King Catholic to prevent the marriage and the surrender of Tournay, they have concluded with the Cardinal all the articles they received, as near as possible to the letter of their instructions. "Vous [advi]sant, Sire, que du fait des contrahans ilz y ont este mis avecques vous . . . . le Roy d'Angleterre, silz vous en veullent requerir dedans quatre me . . . . . et ne serez tenu de

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les secourir en personne ne de les ayder contre le[urs]subjectz, ainsi quil est plus au plain couche par escript." Have agreed to let them have the Queen's dowry for 323,000 crowns. After many fruitless discussions touching Scotland and the departure of Albany, they have arranged that Francis should give no conditions (*vous ne baillerez rien par escript en façon ne manière*). Yesterday, being Sunday, the King of England, with a great train of gentlemen, richly dressed, [attended] by the Legate, the ambassadors of the King Catholic, of the Signory of Venice and themselves, went in procession to St. Paul's. After celebration of the mass by the Cardinal as Legate, and all the Bishops and Abbots of the kingdom, the King took his oath. The solemnity was too magnificent for description. Tomorrow they have to go to Greenwich (Gronnys), whither the King retires; "and I, the Admiral, shall be in great reputation for that day, as they wish me to personate Mons. the Dauphin as fiancé to Madame the Princess." All are delighted with the alliance. London, 4 Oct.

Copy, Fr., pp. 3, *mutilated.*

5 Oct. **4480.** * The PRINCESS MARY.

R. T. 137. Notarial attestation by Robert Toneys and John Barett that, on 5 Oct. 1518, in the Queen's Great Chamber at Greenwich, after an oration *de laudibus matrimonii* by Dr. Tunstal, Lord Bonivet took the hand of the Princess Mary, and espoused her in the name of the Dauphin of France; and the King and Queen espoused the Dauphin, in the person of Lord Bonivet, to the Princess. Bonivet then put a ring on the fourth finger of her right hand, the Cardinal of York assisting: after which the King and Bonivet signed the forms of their oaths. Then the King proceeded from the chamber, and went to his chapel in the manor of Greenwich, where, at the high altar, the King took his oath to the treaty of 4 October last, and the French ambassadors swore that Francis should observe the same.

Lat. (*The forms of the oath are in French.*) *The names of those present are given.*

R. T. 137. 2. Form of the oath of Henry VIII. and Queen Katharine. (*Same as given in the above notarial attestation.*)

Fr. The original signed by Henry only.

R. O. Rym. XIII. 613. 3. Power given by Francis I. to his consort, the Queen of France, to appoint ambassadors to demand Princess Mary of England in marriage for the Dauphin. Angiers, 31 July 1518, 4 Francis I. *Signed. Countersigned:* Hedoyn.

Fr.

Rym. XIII. 653. ii. Commission of Claude Queen of France to William Gouffier Lord Bonivet, Admiral of France, to demand Princess [Mary] in marriage for her son Francis, the Dauphin. Plessiz de Ver, 5 Oct. 1518. *Signed. Countersigned:* Decomacre. *Attached with two seals.*

Fr.

5 Oct. **4481.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 224. On the 3rd the general peace was proclaimed at St. Paul's. That day the King, the two legates, all the ambassadors, the Lords and

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Bishops were present at a solemn mass, celebrated by Wolsey with unusual splendor. After a grave oration by Pace, the King, the Cardinal and the French ambassadors proceeded to the high altar, where the peace was read and sworn to, in a tone audible only to the parties concerned. Thinks this equivalent to cancelling the clause against the Turks. The King and the rest then went to dine with the Bp. of London; his majesty returning afterwards to Durham House, in the Strand. "From thence the Cardinal of York was followed by the entire company to his own dwelling, where we sat down to a most sumptuous supper, the like of which, I fancy, was never given either by Cleopatra or Caligula: the whole banqueting hall being so decorated with huge vases of gold and silver, that I fancied myself in the tower of Chosroes, where that monarch caused divine honors to be paid him.

"After supper a mummery, consisting of twelve male and twelve female maskers, made their appearance in the richest and most sumptuous array possible, being all dressed alike. After performing certain dances in their own fashion, they took off their visors: the two leaders were the King and Queen Dowager of France, and all the others were lords and ladies, who seated themselves apart from the tables, and were served with countless dishes of confections and other delicacies. Having gratified their palates, they then regaled their eyes and hands; large bowls, filled with ducats and dice, being placed on the table for such as liked to gamble: shortly after which, the supper tables being removed, dancing commenced, and lasted until after midnight."

On the 5th the bridal entertainments were celebrated at Greenwich: the decorations were sumptuous. The King stood in front of his throne: on one side was the Queen and the Queen Dowager of France. The Princess was in front of her mother, dressed in cloth of gold, with a cap of black velvet on her head, adorned with many jewels. On the other side were the two legates. Tunstal made an elegant oration; "which being ended, the most illustrious Princess was taken in arms, and the magnificos, the French ambassadors, asked the consent of the King and Queen on behalf of each of the parties to this marriage contract; and both parties having assented, the right reverend legate, the Cardinal of York, placed on her finger a small ring, *juxta digitum puellæ*, but in which a large diamond was set (supposed to have been a present from his right reverend lordship aforesaid), and my Lord Admiral passed it over the second joint. The bride was then blessed by the two right reverend legates, after a long exordium from the Cardinal of York; every possible ceremony being observed. Mass was then performed by Cardinal Wolsey, in the presence of the King and all the others, the whole of the choir being decorated with cloth of gold, and all the court in such rich array that I never saw the like, either here or elsewhere." All the company then went to dinner, the King "receiving the water for his hands from three Dukes and a Marquis. The two Legates sate on the King's right: on the left were the Lord Admiral and the Bishop of Paris; and the Dukes of Buckingham, Norfolk and Suffolk were seated "at the inside of the table. The other two French ambassadors, the Spaniard, one from Denmark," and the writer, with others, dined in another chamber. "After dinner the King and the Cardinal of York, with the French ambassadors, betook themselves into a certain room, to conclude some matters which remained for settlement; and all the rest departed." Lambeth, 5 Oct. 1518.

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6 Oct. **4482.** WOLSEY to ———.

R. O.

The French King is sending a "great and solemn ambassiate of noble personages" to the King. They are now on their way, and will probably be ready to attend on the King on the 15th inst. As it is requisite that the King should be honorably furnished with noblemen about his person at their arrival, commands him to accelerate his repair hither, so as to be here by the 14th inst. Hampton Court, 6 Oct. *Signed:* T. Carlis Ebor.

8 Oct. **4483.** INTERVIEW between HENRY VIII. and FRANCIS I.

R. T. 137.

English counterpart of the treaty for an interview between the Kings of England and France at Sandynfeld, before 31 July next. They are to bring their consorts: Francis to bring his mother. Commissioners are to be sent to Sandynfeld, before 1 April next, who shall determine on the place, form and time. London, 8 Oct. 1518.

The original is signed and sealed by T. Norfolk—T. Duresme—C. Worcester—Ni. Elien.

R. O.

2. French counterpart of the same. London, 8 Oct. 1518. *Signed and sealed by* Bonivet, Poncher, Rochechouart and Villeroy.

Three seals; one nearly gone.

8 Oct. **4484.** HENRY VIII.

R. T. 137.

Notarial attestation by Robert Toneys and John Barett, that, on 8 Oct. 1518, at Greenwich, Henry VIII. took his oath to the treaty concerning depredations of 4 October last; and that the French ambassadors, in the name of their master, swore to observe the same. *The names of those present are given.*

Lat.

8 Oct. **4485.** [KITE ABP. OF ARMAGH] to HENRY VIII.

Harl. 295. f. 126.
B. M.

On the 5th the Queen of Portugal left Saragossa for Portugal, and the King Catholic went with her a day's journey. The day before, the ambassador of Portugal came to them, "showing her departure with good hope of further marriage to be also," and asking to recommend his master to Henry. On the morning before the departure Chievres went to the French ambassador's lodging, and it is thought a new marriage will be made with the second daughter in France, since the first is dead. The Spaniards do not like this. Cannot tell what will happen. "The common voice goeth, dissimuling on both sides." It is said that Francis has posts between him and the Swiss, and that he does not wish for universal peace. The nuncio here has letters of the 15 Sept. from Rome, saying that Francis, a few days before, had sent to the Pope for confirmation of the five years' truce, and that in the late Council none of the electors mentioned Francis as the King of the Romans, but only the King Catholic. The Turks are besieging a strong city in Hungary, but all their assaults have been repulsed with loss. A French lord and Sir Thomas Sheffield have come from Rhodes on an embassy for reforming their religion in these parts, and to demand a "double responcion granted at the last chapter." Do not know how long the King will stay here; for though he and the people have been sworn, they neither give him obedience nor money They are 'the most proud and obstinate people in the

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world, and specially the states and rulers in the same; and as they do, so doth all Catalonia and Valencia." They will do nothing for the King until he first grant their petitions for promotions, and spiritual and temporal offices, and pay his father's, grandfather's and his own debts,—and perform his grandfather's will; "which premises, as hit is said, mounteth to" * * *

To the King's grace, from Saragossa, 8 Oct.

Draft, in Kite's hand, imperfect, pp. 2.

Vesp. C. I. 203. B. M.

2. Modern copy of the above, terminating abruptly at the same place.

8 Oct. **4486.** MAXIMILIAN to MARGARET.

Lett. Max. et Marg. II. 368.

Sends her a letter with one from the Catholic King, to be despatched forthwith to the embassador in the English court. Erenburg, 8 Oct. 1518.

The matter is of the greatest importance, and relates to Tournay.

8 Oct. **4487.** SION to HESDIN.

Le Glay, Négoc. entre la France et l'Autriche, II. 158.

Substance of his letters, instruction, &c.

Thanks Hesdin for having sent his other letters to Madame, and thanks her for having recommended him to Monseigneur. Is glad that M. de Zevemberghe has been sent as ambassador to the [Swiss] leagues, as the French endeavor to obtain foot soldiers from them, and he has already prevented the Swiss from forming a treaty with the French. He ought to arrive before the French ambassadors. The alliance between England and France cannot last long, but the surrender of Tournay seems to portend something against the Emperor and the King; most of the Swiss do not believe it, as the money is not paid now, and the marriage at such an age is doubtful. The King of England may easily be taken in, both as regards the marriage and the money, if he trusts so entirely to France. Has heard from Rome that the King Catholic has offered 300,000 crs. for Tournay, and to abolish two taxes which the English now pay in his dominions. Many are pleased with the King's prosperity, and the voyage to Madame Leonore to Portugal. The French are continually trying to deprive the house of Austria and Burgundy of their friends; and as they now have the English, and are under the shadow of the Pope, if they gain the Swiss they will be able to carry out their intentions. Asks the King to write to Rome in his behalf, as his affairs there suffer much from French interference. Affairs in Wurtemberg are pacified.

Propositions made to the Swiss by the Emperor's ambassadors.—That a universal peace is on foot for an expedition against the Turks, and that the Swiss may join if they please, but they will not be allowed to make a particular alliance with the French, which will hinder the said peace. This has induced them to refuse the French. Has heard that the King of France requires 10,000 foot. The affair doubtful, as the French are so liberal. As he is now in alliance with England, the Pope and the Venetians, it is to be presumed that he needs the Swiss against the King Catholic, as they would not fight against the Emperor, fearing the Almains too much.

Manner in which the Cardinal thinks the alliance should be proposed.—That neither party should assist the enemies of the other in wars offensive or defensive. The convention should be for at least ten years. Each canton should be promised a pension, and

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the ambassador should have ready money. It is certain that the Swiss "de la bende Françoise" have promised men.—A copy of the above should be sent to Chievres, and the King should write a letter of thanks to Sion, and also to his ambassador at Rome, to attend to Sion's affairs there. Zevemberghe should hasten his departure.

Fr.

8 Oct. P. S. **4488.** For RASSINIO DE ISTURISAGA, merchant of Spain.

Licence to import 200 tuns of Toulouse woad or Gascon wine. Greenwich, 25 Sept. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 8 Oct.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 6.

9 Oct. P. S. b. **4489.** WILLIAM ABP. OF CANTERBURY, Primate and Legate, to HENRY VIII.

Significavit that Dr. Cuthbert Tunstall, auditor of causes, has excommunicated Wm. Chetwod for contumacy, in not attending before him, though warned to do so. Requests the King to write for the arrest of Chetwod. Lamehith, 9 Oct. 1518, 5 trans.

Endd.: Concordat cum decreto.—R. Spen.

9 Oct. S. B. **4490.** For SIR EDW. NEVILL.

Lease of the manor of Dighton, near Northalverton, York, granted to Sir Jas. Strangways, by patent 17 Nov. 24 Hen. VII., to hold to the said Edward for 31 years to commence from Strangway's death, at the annual rent of 19*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, and 6*s.* 4*d.* increase. *Del.* Westm., 9 Oct.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1. *m.* 7.

10 Oct. Giust. Desp. II. 228. **4491.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Wrote on the 5th. Since then entertainments have been given at Greenwich—"pageants of such a sort as are rarely seen in England." On the 9th went to the Bishop of Paris, who, with the consent of the Lord Admiral (Bonivet), read the clauses to him relating to the peace, but not to the betrothal. Gives an account of their contents. Had thought it strange that "the Spanish ambassadors should have been present in a secret place, at a consultation about a certain matter, held between the Cardinal of York and the French ambassadors, and from which Cardinal Campejus was excluded." Pretended, therefore, that he had heard it said the Spanish ambassador "sought to embroil matters." The Bishop answered that the ambassador had done so, but did not succeed: and was told if he had a commission, he was to ratify it; if not, he should have four months to do so. Had this confirmed by Pace. Will see Wolsey, and endeavor to hear the articles read a second time, and learn also the conditions of the marriage and surrender of Tournay; "though I doubt his gratifying me, as he is a very reserved person, and seems to place small trust in any one."

The King has made most liberal presents to the French ambassadors. To the Lord Admiral he gave a rich robe of cloth of gold, lined with cloth of silver, made for the King's own use; also plate to the value of 3,000 crowns, and "three footcloth horses (palfries):" to the Bishop of Paris, plate and 2,000 crowns: to Mons. de S. Danie and Mons. Villeroy, plate worth 1,000 crowns each: to a number of the gentlemen in waiting on the French King, plate and apparel to the

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value of 500 crowns each: and to the rest of the embassy 4,000 crowns to be divided amongst them. "To the most Christian King himself they are sending a suit of horse harness, with the caparisons and every requisite wrought in gold filagree, a very rich embroidery, and of fine design, so that the French themselves say they never saw anything handsomer." The ambassadors' departure is delayed till the arrival of a courier from France: meantime they will be banquetted by Suffolk and other lords. Lambeth, 10 Oct. 1518.

10 Oct. **4492.** KNIGHT to WOLSEY.

Galba, B. VI. 76. B. M.

Rob. Elvyshe, post of Calais, is imprisoned at Bruges, and in danger of his life, at the suit of Stephen Godart, merchant of Vytrye in Britanny, for an inroad which he made into Artois in the harvest of 1512, when he took two Bretons and brought them prisoners to Calais. This was a year before the commencement of hostilities by land, though the King's army landed in Gipuscua on 8 June 1512. Has represented to my Lady Margaret that by the articles of the peace there could be no redress now, and that all such grievances should have been stated to the commissioners at Calais and Boulogne. Was told that, however good that plea might be, justice had been demanded at Bruges, and, if it were denied, the parliament of Paris might be appealed to, Flanders being under the sovereignty of France. Wolsey may cause these noble personages of France now in England to write to the party here to desist. My Lady Margaret says it is certain the King of Castile will be King of the Romans. For a month past rumors have been spread of the Dauphin's death. My Lady says people are much dissatisfied at the delivery of Tournay, and say the French will keep no promise with England further than it suits them. Brussels, 10 Oct.

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* Lord [Card]inal of York, [Le]gate of England.

10 Oct **4493.** MAXIMILIAN to the SPANISH AMBASSADORS in England.

Mon. Habs. Abtheil, II. Bd. I. 559.

Understands that a French ambassador is now in England, treating for the surrender of Tournay. They are to take all possible precaution against the infringement of the neutrality of that town—and of the treaties between England, himself and his nephew. Erenberg, 10 Oct. 1518.

The said treaty of neutrality was made in 1482.

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11 Oct. **4494.** To CUTHBERT TUNSTALL, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance for 100 marks, made by Sir Wm. Skevyngton of Skevyngton, Leic., John Seyton of Maidewell, Northt., Th. Skevyngton, son and heir apparent of the said Sir William, to Thomas Abp. of York, Sir Th. Lovell, Treasurer of the Household, Sir John Daunce and John Heron, Treasurer of the Chamber, 3 Aug. 7 Hen. VIII. Richmond, 11 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII.

12 Oct. **4495.** THOMAS MARQUIS OF DORSET to WOLSEY.

R. O.

On the 12th received his letters, dated Richmond, 4 Oct., advertizing the coming of a solemn embassy from France, whom the writer is appointed to meet; and to be there on the 14th. None has a better wish than he to do so, but his old sickness prevents him from stirring abroad. Begs therefore to be excused. Bradgate, 12 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Legate's good grace.

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12 Oct. **4496.** For WM. WEST, page of the Chamber, and HUGH WYLLY.
P S

Grant, in survivorship, of the toll, custom and subsidy in the towns of Prestende, Beelth and Elvell, Marches of Wales, on all beasts and merchandize bought and sold in the said towns; 29 "salt fattis," or "boylling fattis," "salthouses," "boylling ledes," "salt ledes" or "wichehouses," in Droitwiche, Worc.; a boiling pit called Shernesputte, in Droitwiche, with the wood and under wood there called "lez copiez;" and an annuity of 40 marks out of the fee farm of the city of Hereford: on surrender, by Wylly, of patent 26 May 7 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 1 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Oct.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 19.

12 Oct **4497.** For JOHN PATE, groom of the Wardrobe, and GEO. DUKWORTH, groom for the mouth in the Cellar.
P. S.

Grant, in survivorship, of a tenement in "le Chepe," London, called "le Sterr," in which Anthony Malearde lately dwelt, and a tenement there late in the tenure of John Adamson, tiler. These tenements are in the King's hands, because Peter Curteis, a Frenchman, acquired them from Humphrey Grey without licence. Greenwich, 25 Sept. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Oct.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 31; *where it is dated* 14 Nov.

12 Oct. **4498.** For TH. CHEYNY.
S. B.

Licence to export forty sacks of wool, of the growth of the Isle of Sheppey, Kent, to foreign parts, through the straits of Marrok (Morocco). *Del.* Westm., 12 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 6.

13 Oct. **4499.** For ANTH. BROUN.
P. S.

To be master of the hunt in the castles and lordships of Hatteffeld, Thorne and Conesburgh, York, and surveyor thereof, *vice* Sir Th. Burgh. Ewelme, 12 July 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Oct.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 11.

14 Oct. **4500.** THOMAS BRASEBRUGGE.
R. O.

Indenture, 14th Oct. 10 Hen. VIII., between Sir Henry Willoughby and Sir Thomas Lucy, for the ward and marriage of Thomas, son and heir of Simon Brasebrugge. His lands in Kynsbury to be held by Henry Caryngton and Simon Waterhouse of the Heath House and John Hertill; and Ralph Bartlot to have the lands lately held of the said Thomas by John Hertill of Tomworth. *Signed:* Henry Willoughby. *Sealed.*

14 Oct. **4501.** RALPH WAREN of London, mercer.
R. O.

Receipt to Sir Thomas Lucy for 20*l.*, paid by Oliver Irelond. 14 Oct. 1518.

14 Oct. **4502.** For ROB. LYTELL, groom of the wardrobe of Beds.
P. S.

Grant of the corrody in the monastery of Halys, Salop, *vice* John Staunton. Eltham, 12 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 14 Oct.

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15 Oct. **4503.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

esp. C. I. 212. B. M.

Has written to the King at this time. Advises *that letters should be sent to the Catholico, assuring him that the King will stand by him according to the treaty, to the intent he may not listen to the persuasions of the French, which have continued during their practices with England and since before the decease of the young wife. Had heard in conversation with the secretary that the King should have Tournay "by some other way if it please God;" which words seem to him important, considering the labor of the Great Master of France to speak with Chievres.* Advises him to write to the Bishop of Burgus, who is favorable to the English interests. The Bishop of Helna reports favorably of the amity betwixt the two crowns. Has not repaid the Lord Armagh 300 ducats lent by him. Begs his half year's salary. Saragossa, 15 Oct. 1518.

Hol., partly cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 2. Add. at f. 217.

16 Oct. **4504.** CONTRACT OF PRINCESS MARY.

R. T. 137.

Instrument stating that at Greenwich, 16 Oct. 1518, Henry VIII. appeared before his tribunal, and publicly promised to fulfil the contract of marriage between the Princess Mary and Francis Dauphin of Vienna, when the Princess was of fit age; the King desiring the Cardinal, if he failed in his promise, to excommunicate him, and pass sentence of interdict on his kingdom. Present: the Dukes of Norfolk and Suffolk, Bps. of Durham and Ely, Earls of Surrey and Worcester, Dr. Tunstall, Sir Henry Marney and Sir John Heron. Attested by Robert Toneys and John Barett.

Lat. (*The original sealed with Wolsey's seal.*)

16 Oct. **4505.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

esp. C. I. 204. B. M.

Wrote his last on the 4th. The Catholico has heard from his ambassador in England of the arrival there of the Admiral of France with the rest of the ambassadors, and of the preparation for publishing the peace and the marriage in consequence of the business he has with the Venetians. It is not expected that the Emperor will ratify the peace without some express reservation of his right. This will not be easy, considering their dependence on the French. Spinelly proposes that the Emperor and Venetians should submit their differences to the Kings of England and Spain; but as the Emperor reckons always to be the better with every man, he will not be tractable unless the principal contracting parties give him money. Many are sorry for the delivery of Tournay to the French, chiefly the Flemings; the Spaniards set little by it. The Bishop of Burgos in the name of the nobles desired the King to take no discomfort at it, as they were ready to serve him with bodies and goods against the Moors and the Frenchmen. Disputes relative to the treaty of Noyon have not yet been settled. The alliance between the two crowns will continue firm if the peace be well kept, especially in relation to Tournay. *The Great Master of France has offered to come to Perpignan only to speak with Chievres; "insomuch that I am determined to demand of him this night or tomorrow what I shall write therein unto your grace." Is of opinion that it refers to the confirmation of their treaty of marriage, which will be marvellously odious to the King's subjects.* The Catholico has received letters out of Almayn that the six electors have given their voices in his favor, and agreed to publish the same at Franchfort on 1 Jan. next. All the sums promised them "hathe

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been sented." He has received the congratulations of the French King; has accompanied the Queen of Portugal two days' journey. The court will remove to Barcelona about the latter end of the month, when the states will have concluded their deliberation; though for some time they have shown themselves "difficyles."

Bulls have come from Rome "setting of one disme unto all the spiritualty." The president of the Duchess of Savoy arrived four days ago; this morning had his reception, and made his oath. He is the writer's old acquaintance. Desires his recommendation to the King. Saragossa, 16 Oct. 1518.

Hol., partly cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 4.

16 Oct. S. B. **4506.** For MAURICE APPARRY, yeoman for the King's mouth in the cellar.

To be constable of Tenby castle, and to have the custody of the woods called Coyde Raf, Pembroke, S. Wales, with fees from 16 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII. on surrender of patent 16 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 16 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 11.

18 Oct. R. O. **4507.** JULIUS [DE MEDICIS,] Vice-cancellarius, to WOLSEY.

Has received his letters in favor of Cardinal Gurk, to whom already he is favorably disposed. Tuscanella, 18 Oct. 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

18 Oct. P. S. **4508.** For SIR JOHN STILE.

To be comptroller of the coinage of tin in Cornwall and Devon, with the custody of the gaol of Lostwithiel, Cornw. Eltham, 16 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Oct.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 34.

20 Oct. P. S. **4509.** For WM. SABYN.

To be one of the King's serjeants at arms, with 12*d.* a day. Eltham, 16 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 Oct.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 10.

21 Oct. R. O. **4510.** The BP. OF HELNA to WOLSEY.

Though compelled to hasten his departure as the winter is at hand, which is apt to be severe on travellers (*peregrinantibus*), hearing of Wolsey's illness, did not wish to trouble him. Begs, however, to have one audience before he goes to Spain. London, 21 Oct. 1518.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

21 Oct. R. O. **4511.** KNIGHT to WOLSEY.

Had advertised him in his last of the imprisonment at Bruges of Robert Elves, soldier of Calais, for spoiling certain Brytons in the King of Castile's dominions. He has since been pardoned by the Lady Margaret, but had not been released by the Council there until he had given security for the damage done. Since then he has obtained leave of Lady Margaret that he should be set at liberty unconditionally. The ambassador of Liege is there, treating for a confederation between the Bishop and town of Liege and the house of Burgundy. Brussels, 21 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Cardinal of York, [Legat]e of England.

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22 Oct. **4512.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Writes, by the King's command, about the gentlemen who are to attend the English ambassadors into France. They were with Wolsey yesterday to know what money they should have to prepare themselves, but had no answer. As the time of their departing draws nigh, the King wishes him to send by John Heron the whole sum to be distributed among his four chamberlains, whom "his grace thinketh that he shall best content and satisfy himself." Eltham, 22 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my lord legate's grace. *Sealed.*

22 Oct. **4513.** ERASMUS to TUNSTAL.

Er. Ep. App. 294.

Has been very unfortunate this year. His journey to Basle was far from agreeable,—his state of health there, owing to the heat, impaired. Suffered from the prevalent epidemic, and afterwards from dysentery. Received Latimer's notes too late. Left Basle in feeble health. Had intended to visit England before the winter, but is still in the hands of the surgeons. Gives an account of the printing of the New Testament, and its present state. When he is free from his present engagement will complete the *Paraphrases.* His friend the Chancellor has died in Spain. Has an invitation from France, as Tunstal will see by the letter of Budæus, dated id. April. Would prefer England, "si accederent centum marcæ quas rex jam pridem offert." Louvain, 22 Oct. 1518.

Lee, with whom Erasmus had once been on friendly terms, has dropped his friendship. Gives an account of Lee's annotations, and the occasion of their subsequent coolness.

22 Oct. **4514.** ERASMUS to PACE.

Er. Ep. x. 26.

The whole of this year has been unfortunate to him. Pace will see his misfortunes from his letter to Beatus, of which he has also sent a copy to Tunstal. Pace's work is read eagerly by the Germans, but offends several at Constance (Constantienses). Had intended to visit him this autumn, and accept the King's bounty. Now the Chancellor is dead, nothing is to be hoped for here. Is much pleased with Linacre's Galen. The affair of the tenths does not please Germany. Compliments to Linacre. Louvain, 11 cal. Nov. 1518.

22 Oct. **4515.** For JOHN DYNGLEY.

S. B.

Grant, in tail male, of the manors of Pedyngton, Avenescourte and Wike, Glouc., by the service of half a knight's fee, and the rendering of two greyhounds whenever the King or his heirs shall come within two miles of Pedyngton: on surrender of patent, 16 July 4 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 22.

22 Oct. **4516.** For ROB. ACTON, groom of the Chamber.

P. S.

To be bailiff of the lordship of Penbrigge, Marches of Wales. Eltham, 15 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 22 Oct.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 19.

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22 Oct. S. B. **4517.** For WM. BRETON of London, grocer, alias merchant of the staple of Calais.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. *Del.* Westm., 22 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII.
Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 1.

23 Oct. **4518.** ERASMUS to MOUNTJOY.

Er. Ep. App. 297. Gives him an account of his journey to Louvain; his sickness and the mistakes of the surgeons who attended him. Thanks him for his liberality. Desires to know how his wife and son are. Louvain, 23 Oct. 1518.

23 Oct. **4519.** ERASMUS to BOVILL.

Er. Ep. App. 296. Would be glad to know what he is doing; whether he is still employed in attacking the followers of Faber. Gives an account of his illness and glandular swellings on his arrival at Aix-la-Chapelle, and the foolish mistakes of the surgeons. Wonders with his feeble person he could have survived so many untoward circumstances.* The New Testament will appear shortly. Will then proceed with his *Paraphrase.* Sends a copy of the speech of Card. Cajetan, made at the diet at Augsburg: "ubi Imperator bellam egit comœdiam, et archiepiscopum Moguntinensem impulit (est enim adolescens) ut galero accepto dignitatem suam dedecoraret, monachus factus Romani pontificis. O! mi Colete, quæ nunc reram humanarum scena vertitur!" Louvain, 23 Oct. 1518.

23 Oct. **4520.** ERASMUS to BIDELL.

Er. Ep. App. 295. Is recovered, although the surgeon constantly affirmed that he had the true plague. Wonders what Potkin means by rejecting his bond (*syngrapha*). This is the payment for the year 18, not for 19. Begs him to explain the matter to the Archbishop, and hereafter employ Maruffo. Has Warham received the volumes of St. Jerome? Louvain, 23 Oct. 1518.

23 Oct. **4521.** ERASMUS to ———.†

Er. Ep. App. 298. Of his journey from Basle; the attacks made upon him from all quarters; his sickness, &c. The New Testament will appear at the next sales; "cætera videbis aut jam vidisti in Angliam importata." Hochstrate has been driven out of Cologne. Louvain, 23 Oct. 1518.

23 Oct. P. S. **4522.** For SIR GEO. HARVEY of Thurley, Bucks, alias of Relegh, Beds., alias of the Household.

Pardon and release as sheriff of Beds. and Bucks, temp. Hen. VII. Eltham, 18 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Oct.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 34.

24 Oct. **4523.** ERASMUS to WARHAM.

Er. Ep. App. 299. Of his journey from Basle, &c. The Chancellor is dead in Spain. Does not intend to accept the invitation from France. Will either be an Englishman, "aut ex Anglo et Brabanto mixtus." Com-

* Le Clerc thinks a leaf has been lost here, and that what follows is part of a letter to Colet.
† Probably Fisher.

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plains of Potkin. Nothing has been done at Augsburg, except that the Abp. of Mayence has been made a Cardinal. The diet is to be transferred to Frankfort, where the coronation of Ferdinand will be discussed. It is said that Charles will soon leave Spain and go to Naples. The pest is raging at Cologne. Louvain, 24 Oct. 1518.

23 Oct. **4524.** MARGARET OF SAVOY to WOLSEY.

Ibs, B. VI. 79. B. M.

Has received by Hesdin and Jehan de la Sauch the gracious letters of the King and Wolsey. Understands their good will to her nephew. Despatches de la Sauch in answer to the important overture made by them. Brussels, 23 Oct. *Signed.*

P.S. in his own hand.—Cannot thank him too highly for his prudence and good will, in which she has entire confidence.

Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* A Mons. le Cardinal d'York, Legat en Angleterre.

24 Oct. **4525.** MARGARET OF SAVOY to HENRY VIII.

Ibs, B. VI. 81. B. M.

Cannot thank him sufficiently for the gracious letter written with his own hand, received by Hesdin, his good will shown by Hesdin and John de la Sauch, and his offer to aid her in the government which the King her nephew has conferred upon her.

The said King has always had it in view to have an interview with Henry, which she doubts not will confirm for ever their old alliances. Despatches John de la Sauch to be informed more particularly of Henry's proposal. Brussels, 24 Oct.

Hol., Fr., pp. 2, *mutilated. Add.*

24 Oct. **4526.** For the BAILIFFS and BURGESSES of GREAT YARMOUTH.

Inspeximus and confirmation of charter 16 May 9 Hen. VII., granting certain liberties to the borough. Westm., 24 Oct.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 21.

24 Oct. **4527.** For SIMON BURTON.

P. S.

Grant of the fee of the crown, viz. 6*d.* a day, *vice* Jas. Garteside, deceased. Woodstock, 26 June 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 24 Oct.

24 Oct. **4528.** COMMISSION OF THE PEACE.

South and North Wales, Salop, Hereford, Glouc., Worc., Chesh., Flint and the Marches of Wales.—Same as 1 May, with addition of Sir Ric. Thomas. Westm., 24 Oct.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 1*d.*

25 Oct. **4529.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

ast. Desp. II. 235.

Wrote on the 12th. On the 13th received his missives of 17 Aug. and 1 Oct. Had already announced the truce between the Emperor and Venice, having heard of it from another channel. On the 23rd received his letters of the 5th, 17th and 28th ult. Has been unable to communicate their contents, from the illness both of himself and of the Cardinal. The Spanish ambassador, who has resided here the last four years, has desired his dismissal on the conclusion of this treaty. He "says he shall depart in a fortnight, without waiting for his successor; a pro-

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ceeding which I attribute solely to dissatisfaction experienced by his Catholic King."

The ambassadors to France (the Lord Chamberlain, Bp. of Ely, Grand Prior of St. John's and the Captain of Guisnes) are preparing to depart. "They are accompanied by a number of great personages as advisers, who are not mentioned in the commission." The legation altogether numbers 600 horse. After the ratification by Francis, Tournay will be surrendered by a third contract. Francis will make pecuniary compensation.

The Queen is near her delivery, which is anxiously looked for. Prays she may have a son, that the King may be at liberty to embark in any great undertaking. Learns that an accident has befallen his successor, calculated to delay his return. As he is so young he ought not to scruple to depart in the winter. Lambeth, 25 Oct.

25 Oct. **4530.** ERASMUS to JOHN SMITH.

Er. Ep. App. 310.

Misinformed Erasmus respecting twelve nobles given by More. Warns him to take care of himself. "Cave inprimis ne contagio alicujus scabiem Gallicam tibi contrahas." Louvain, 25 Oct. 1518.

25 Oct. **4531.** MAXIMILIAN to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. xx. 103.
B. M.

Wolfgang Preischueth has returned from England. Understands Henry had delayed giving him an answer because he wrote himself to Maximilian, and had detained him in England awaiting the Emperor's reply. Had already sent an answer [while] Preischueth was in England. If Henry is still ignorant of his answer, his letters must have been overlooked (*obscuratas*) in England or Brabant, or lost, by the carelessness of the posts. Had written in them to say that it would be advantageous for himself and the Kings of France, Spain and England to support the Swiss in common. As they are accustomed to be hired for war, they might endanger the amity between those powers if left unemployed. Henry should send an ambassador to treat with the Emperor on the subject, who could afterwards proceed to Switzerland and there conclude the matter. Understands, though not directly from either of the contracting parties, that a treaty has been concluded between the Kings of England and France, for (1.) the marriage between the daughter of the King of France and a son of the King of England (*sic*); (2.) continual peace; (3.) an arrangement about the city of Tournay. Is glad to hear of the first two conditions; but cannot believe the King has agreed to surrender Tournay on the consummation of the marriage. Expected to have learned the truth from Preischueth, but, as he has had no answer, fears it will be so. Hopes the King will consider that this would be contrary to Maximilian's treaty with Lewis XI. in 1482, confirmed by Charles VIII., Lewis XII. and Francis, and will ponder well the support which Maximilian gave him in obtaining the city. Cannot suffer such an agreement, except on condition of the perpetual neutrality of Tournay. Hopes Wolsey will further consider that if he [can] do [nothing] else, Maximilian will complain to the Pope, and it will not be creditable to Wolsey if he has been the cause of such bad faith. Ympst, 25 Oct. MDX[VIII]. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 7, *mutilated. Add.:* RR., &c. Dño n. Cardinali Eboracensi, &c., legato, &c.

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25 Oct. **4532.** For Rob. Wroth.
P. S.
Livery of lands in co. Somerset, as son and heir of John Wroth. Woodstock, 3 July 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 Oct.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 16.

25 Oct. **4533.** For Wm. Rygg alias Scaff, of York.
Pardon for killing Wm. Stokall in selfdefence. Westm., 25 Oct.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 31.

25 Oct. **4534.** For Ric. Parys, late constable of Berwick, alias of Calais, soldier, alias of London.
P. S.
Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingefeld, Deputy of Calais. Eltham, 20 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII. Westm., 25 Oct.
Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

26 Oct **4535.** For Geo. Wales, chaplain.
Presentation to the church of Stanstede, Norwich dioc. Westm., 26 Oct.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 4.

26 Oct. **4536.** For Rob. Butter.
P. S.
To be bailiff of the lordships of Orleton and Erysland, Heref. Eltham, 12 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Oct.

27 Oct. **4537.** For the Prior and Monks of Holy Trinity, York.
Inspeximus and confirmation of the following documents:—
i. Patent 12 June 4 Edw. IV. confirming (1.) three charters and a patent of King Stephen, granting them the chapel founded by Roger the priest at York, lands and liberties, &c.; (2.) a charter of King John, exempting them from tolls; (3.) patent 25 Nov. 30 Edw. III., confirming charters of Hen. I. and Hen. II., which confirmed grants of Ralph Paynell (*Paganellus*); and (4.) a charter of Hen. II. confirming grants of the said Ralph.
ii. Patent 19 May 6 Edw. IV. granting denization to the Prior and Convent (being a cell of the abbey of Marmoutier), and various lands and privileges. Westm., 27 Oct.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 3.

28 Oct. **4538.** For Sir Wm. Fitzwilliam.
S. B.
Wardship of Thomas, son and heir of John Boswell, who held of Henry VII. as of his castle of Conyngesborough, York, which came into the King's hands by the act of resumption passed 14 Oct. 11 Hen. VII.; on surrender of patent 9 Dec. 1 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 9.

29 Oct. **4539.** For Wm. Lower, Ric. Penros and John Boscawyen.
S. B.
Wardship of William, son and heir of Ric. Trevenour, who held of the King as of the duchies of Cornwall and Exeter. *Del.* Westm., 29 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* Thomas Lovell—Rychard Weyston.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 9.

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30 Oct. **4540.** FOX BP. OF WINCHESTER to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Thanks him for licence for nonattendance on the King this summer, "wherein your grace did no less for me, than if ye had delivered me of an inevitable danger of my life." No Englishman is gladder than he is of this alliance with France. It is the best deed that ever was done for England; and, next to the King, the praise of it is due to Wolsey. In conformity with Wolsey's desire, that the Bishop should, upon his honor, certify him by letters, in a case then before him in the Chancery, of his right touching "inclosures of arable land contrary to the statute," he states that before Michaelmas last he caused inquiries to be made by his steward and others, and they have certified that the inquisitions found against him were untrue; and, though the Bishop has not personally viewed the lands surmised to be inclosed, he believes the certificate correct. His steward, William Frost, "is a sad, substantial and faithful man, and well learned in the law:" his surveyor, William Pownde, "being a man of an hundred pound land." The lands are copyhold. Will be contented to pay whatever fine Wolsey may assess them at. Marwell, 30 Oct. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* To the Lord Cardinal of York, Legate of England. *Endd.*

30 Oct. **4541.** DACRE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has received his answer. Will let Wolsey know, when opportunity occurs, of the new devices, which cannot now be included in the abstinence. Will obey his precept for the finding of Graye's lands. Thanks him for obtaining the Bp. of Durham's consent in the matter between them, and for staying the coming up of the Lady Pickering, wife of Sir Christopher, whom Dacre wishes to marry. She has only 40*l.* a year, her goods are of little value, her father's lands will descend to her children. "The labor that I made unto your grace concerning her was more for love than for any profite, and that she is young, and that I have but one son, and am desirous to have moo, so it may stand with the pleasure of God." Is grateful to Wolsey for having moved the King to stay the grant of the stewardship of Penrith to Sir Henry Clifford, which Dacre had asked for his brother Sir Christopher. It is only 5*l.* in the year, and Sir Henry has from the King's lands in Yorkshire 100 marks, and is joined in a patent with Sir Thomas Writesley, and 60*l.* in Craven by means of Sir John Car. The Queen of Scots is badly treated, and no promise kept to her. Thinks the King should send into Scotland some quick man to secure her rights. The commissioners of the two countries met yesterday to settle disputes. They meet again 22 Nov. The Chancellor and the Scotch lords have gone to their homes, and meddled with nothing. A Council is appointed to meet in Edinburgh, 20 Nov. Requests that either Hen. Wallace or Rob. Ribton be appointed sheriff of Northumberland. Carlisle, 30 Oct. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal's grace.

30 Oct. **4542.** For SIR JOHN SHARPE.

P. S.

Wardship of Thomas, son and heir of Sir Rob. Cotton. Greenwich, 29 Sept. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 30 Oct.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 22.

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30 Oct. S. B. **4543.** For HEN. GERARD of Bolton-super-le-Mores, Lanc., laborer.

Pardon; he having been accused of being an accomplice in a felony committed by John Bradshawe, laborer, and Rob. Fullaluff, "*p'doner die Sabbato,*" for which they were sentenced to die, when Bradshawe confessed Gerard's innocence. *Del.* Westm., 30 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII.

31 Oct. esp. C. I. 214. B. M. **4544.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Wrote last on the 16th. On the 18th advertised Brian Tuke by cipher of *his communications with Chievres, and his hope that, notwithstanding the French King's desire for a meeting with the Catholico, affairs between Henry and the French as touching the King will have such issue as was shown his grace. Chievres and the Audiencer persist in their good opinion. As to "the confirmation by the Frenchmen demanded for the marriage of their daughter," Chievres told him his master would put them off with fair words; which Spinelly believes, "because this second bargain wol not have the colorate excusation of the necessity, the which the Lord Chievres saith brought his master and council to the first, abhorred by all the subjects of Spain above all other things."*

The Emperor has written promising to enter into the general peace if the Venetians be excluded, which it is thought the French King will not agree to; there is some anxiety, therefore, to know what Henry will do. As to the election of the King of the Romans, Chievres affirms "with much feste and joy" that his master has obtained it. The Fukkers have provided the sums promised. The elector spiritual of Brandenburg will have for his services to the Catholic King the first good bishopric vacant in Castile, besides other things for his brother.

Since writing the above has spoken with Chievres. A post is come out of Flanders with letters dated the 22nd from the Archduchess, Lord Montany and others. Chievres is dissappointed that there is no news from England, as the French ambassador twelve days ago published that all matters were settled to their desire, and the Lady of Angoulesme said the same to the Spanish ambassador, adding that the French lords had met with a more cordial reception from Henry than any strangers had previously done, the King "going privily at mumming and dancing with the Queens dowager of France at the Admiral his lodging." Whether true or not, the French are wise in publishing this.

News with regard to the election has come from the Emperor, to the same effect as formerly. It is to be declared at Francfort in January next, and will increase Charles's reputation both in Italy and Christendom. The Archduchess has written that the Duchess of Urbin is deceased, which may well be true, as the last letters from Rome are of the 21 Sept. If so, Chievres will procure the marriage for his niece; "howbeit, if the Lord Berghes wol the bargain for his son he shall be preferred unto every man." The Cardinal Sedunensis is in good favor, and so are many others "that during the competences of the government were otherwise taken. He writte the Frenchmen, notwithstanding their pursuits, have obtained nothing with the Swyccers, and that they shall find more difficulty than they thought."

The King will remain here 15 days "to see if he can set some order to the justice, both civil and criminal; and the Crystmass

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shalbe kepeth at Barsalona, and also the Toyson, for the which your highness must send your procuration." Recommends that Henry should write a letter of thanks to the Bp. of Burgus and the Lord Fonseca his brother. Saragossa, 31 Oct. 1518.

Hol., partly in cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 5. *Add.:* [To the] King's most noble grace.

31 Oct. **4545.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

Vesp. C. I. 216*. B. M.

Wrote hastily on the 19th to Tuke, desiring him to show the contents to Wolsey, who will now learn by the King's letters what has since come to the writer's knowledge. The Pope's legate resident in France *continually advises the nuncio here to favor the French King, especially as to the confirmation of the marriage, but the latter is too prudent to urge it. Begs Wolsey to keep this secret from the legate his colleague, who is thought to be a great friend of the one in France.* Saragossa, 31 Oct. 1518.

Hol., partly in cipher, deciphered by Tuke; p. 1. *Add.:* [To my] Lord Cardinal's grace.

31 Oct. **4546.** To CUTHBERT TUNSTAL, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel a recognizance for 400 marks, made by Sir Nich. Vaux of Norton, North., 31 July 7 Hen. VIII., to Thomas Lord Cardinal, Abp. of York, Sir Th. Lovell, and John Heron, treasurer of the chamber; conditionally to pay 200*l.* to the said John Heron, to the King's use, for the wardship of Walter son and heir of Wymond Ralegh, according to the tenor of an indenture. Greenwich, 31 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII.

4547. [WOLSEY to DACRE.]

Calig. B. VI. 179. B. M.

Is surprised that he has received no answer to his letters in which he desired Dacre to practise with Sir David Home for the liberation of the French ambassador, and to know the Queen of Scots' meaning in the letters she wrote to the French King touching her own danger and that of her son. Warns him hereafter that in matters of weight requiring immediate answer, the King looks for the "execution of process according to his laws for the lawful finding of his title and interesse, as well touching his wards as all other his revenues in these parties under your governance, wherein, as the King's grace and his Council be credibly informed by the officers of all his courts, such remiss dealing and colorable inventions be used, that neither his titles can be found, his process served for recovering of his duties, ne yet justice ministered according to his laws." The shame will rest upon Dacre if the Sheriff of Northumberland fails in his duty. As the Scots have refused to accept the comprehension of their country in the late treaty between England and France notified by the French ambassador, and their truce with England soon expires, Dacre is to discover whether they intend to send an ambassador to England for establishing peace or proroguing the truce. Though the French King has promised not to suffer Albany's return to Scotland, Dacre is to keep watch.

Draft, in Ruthal's hand, pp. 2.

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4548. FRANCIS I. to [WOLSEY.]

Calig. D. VII. 69. B. M.

Thanks him for the honor he has done his ambassadors, but declines the two "devi[ces ?]" proposed by him as impossible and infeasible.

Hol., Fr., pp. 2, mutilated.

Oct. **4549.** The ENTERTAINMENT of the FRENCH AMBASSADORS.

R. O.

"A declaration of all such payments, expences and provisions made by Sir John Daunce, knt., by the King's commandment, against the coming of the ambassadors of France, and during their abode here, in the months of August, September and October in the 10th year of the reign of King Henry the VIIIth: That is to say, as well for the repairing and glazing of divers chambers here, as for hiring of beds, hangings for chambers, carpets, cushions, kitchen stuff and divers other things by them occupied; and also as for money paid for wine, wood, coals, table cloths, towels, napkins, sheets and divers other things, by the said Sir John Daunce new bought and provided; and also with divers other and sundry expences made, and rewards to certain persons given, because of their attendance about the said ambassadors."

Names of creditors: John Whyting, esq., John Baxster, John Felde, Edward Vaws and Alan Kyng, the King's purveyors, Robert Whytehed, William Pounde of London, merchant stranger, Richard Blakgrove, mercer, and the keeper of Tailors' Hall (where the ambassadors were received). Also to John Thurston, for barges between London and Greenwich. Total of all expences, 130*l.* 2*s.* 10*d.*

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Oct. **4550.** TOURNAY.

R. O.

Indenture, by William Pawne, of money received from Sir Richard Jernegan, Deputy, for works at Tournay, from 24 Feb. 9 Hen. VIII. to 17 Aug. 10 Hen. VIII., by the hands of Arthur Lovekyn, from John à Pole and William Lelegrave.

Mutilated.

ii. Sums received by the same in October: too much mutilated to be ascertained.

Oct. **4551.** ROBERT AP RAYNOLDE of London, draper.

R. O.

Petition for justice against John Cavelarye, merchant of Luke, who, in the petitioner's absence, had seduced his wife, and by her means plundered his house.

2 Nov. **4552.** HENRY VIII. to CHARLES OF CASTILE.

Gn. Habs. Abthiel, II. Bd. 73.

Is informed by the Bp. of Elna he has orders to return. Desires Charles to give him credence. Greenwich, 2 Nov. 1518. *Signed. Countersigned:* Meautis.

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4 Nov. **4553.** [HENRY VIII. to KITE ABP. OF ARMAGH.]

St. B. XX. 107. B. M.

"Most reverend fader in God, ryght trusty," &c. Has lately received his letters dated at [Saragossa, 17 Sept.] in reply to Henry's [dated Eltham, 22 Aug.], "by w[hich we wrote of sundry matters of weighty importance to our brother [of Spain] and his Council." His letter is so brief that Henry thinks he has not

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substantially opened the said matters, or he would have received an answer from the said King. He is not only to touch briefly the substantial points and articles committed to his charge, but [give] in writing the order, forms and manner, with the formal words of the answer made to him on those points; for by the outward declaration of such circumstances the inward mind of princes may be discerned. Is to be more circumspect in future.

It appears by his letter that the King of Castile had decided to send a commission to his ambassador resident in England, as one of the principals to the league concluded between Henry and the French King. The commission came two days after the conclusion was passed. Nevertheless, Henry named him in the treaty as one of [the principal] contrahents, with provision that he might enter the league at any time, much against the wishes of the French. Sends him to show unto the King . . . . . " for remembering the sundry and many regions and [countries in the King] of Castile's possession, to some of which pretence of title is made by ot[her potentates], it is to be supposed he shall have rather need of aid and ass[istance] . . . and specially for that he is bound by express article to forfeit N[aples] . . . if the treaty of Noyon be broken on his behalf, which is not like . . . . of France is dead, unless the said King will abide unmarried till . . . . . being an infant, shall come to her perfect age." By the new treaty all the confederates are bound to require th[e French] King to desist from invading the King of Castile, should he attempt it; and if he plead breach of the treaty of Noyon as justifying the invasion, an [article] of this confederation provides that all former treaties, not contrary to the confederation, shall stand; and as the King of Castile is in possession of Naples the treaty of Noyon is contrary to t[he] confederation. In the treaty between England and France for the deliverance of Tournay, a special article was made, at the instance of Henry, for the conservation of the dominions and subjects [of the] King of Castile.

Draft, in Ruthal's hand, pp. 2, mutilated.

4 Nov. **4554.** For HENRY LORD CLIFFORD.

Licence to alienate the manors of Herte and Hertilpole, Northumb., to his son Thomas. Westm., 4 Nov.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 7.

4 Nov. P. S. **4555.** For JOHN SMYTH, remembrancer of the Treasury of the Exchequer.

Wardship and marriage of Joan and Elizabeth, daughters and heirs of Eustace Fitzherbert. Greenwich, 29 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 Nov.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 9.

4 Nov. P. S. **4556.** For SIR RIC. WESTON, knight of the Body.

To be steward of the lordship of Marlowe, Bucks, with an annuity of 4*l.* out of the issues of the said lordship, on surrender of patent 26 May 1 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 26 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 Nov.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 20.

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4 Nov. **4557.** For JOHN PRYOUR of London, salter.

S. B. Lease, for 21 years, of 6 messuages in the parish of St. Sepulchre, ward of Faryngdon, London, at the annual rent of 4*l.* 4*s.* *The positions of the messuages are described.* *Del.* Westm., 4 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.

Signed: John Daunce—Barth. Westby—Rob. Blagge.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 34.

4 Nov. **4558.** For JOHN BATE of Estgrenewiche, Kent.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingefeld, Lieutenant of Calais. Westm., 4 Nov.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

5 Nov. **4559.** BUDÆUS to PACE.

Bud. Epist. 6. Speaks of the magnificent preparations made in England on the reception of the French embassy; and the graciousness and munificence of Henry. The Frenchmen on their return were loud in their commendations, and their reports greedily listened to. Praises especially Henry's learning and eloquence. Pace's oration on the occasion. Beraldus is gone to court with the Bishop of Paris, and the King's arrival to receive them is reported. Paris, non. Novemb.

5 Nov. **4560.** For JOHN CRAG, M.A.

Presentation to the church of St. Lawrence, Ludlowe, Hereford dioc. Westm., 5 Nov.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 2.

7 Nov. **4561.** LEO X. to WOLSEY.

R. O. In behalf of John de Cavalcanti, merchant of Florence, who had been ordained a recompense for a cargo of confiscated alum, through the interest of Wolsey. Begs the remainder of the sum due may be paid him, and has written to the King on the subject. Rome, 7 Nov. 1518, 6 pont.

Vellum. *Add.*

7 Nov. **4562.** SHERIFF ROLL.

S. B. [*Cumb.*—*Sir John Ratclyff,] . . . . . .

[*Northumb.*—* Christ. Thirkyll,] . . . . . .

York.—[*]Sir [John Ne]vyll, Sir . . . . . [W]oodruff, Sir Th. Wentworth.

Notts and Derby.—Sir Wm. Parpoynt, Humph. Hersy, *Sir John Markham.

Linc.—*Sir Th. Burgh, jun., Sir Rob. Dymmok, Sir Rob. Tyrwitte.

Warw. and Leic.—Sir Hen. Willoughby, John Vyllars, * Sir Edw. Ferrers.

Salop.—Th. Vernon, Fras. Yong, *Sir Th. Blunte.

Staff. — Th. Swynnarton, *Sir Ralph Egerton, Sir Lewis Bagott.

Heref.—*Ralph Hakelitt, Th. Apherry, Jas. Baskervile.

Worc.—[Sir Wm. Compton.]

Glouc.—Wm. Dennys, Christ. Sydenham, *John Whittyngton.

Oxon and Berks.—Th. Englefeld, Ric. Norres, *Sir Wm. Essex.

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Northt.—Th. Lovett, John Tresham, *Wm. Gascoign.

Camb. and Hunts—*Anth. Malary, Sir Ric. Cholmeley, Rob. Frevyll.

Beds and Bucks.—John Mordaunt, *Michael Fyssher, Sir Ralph Verney jun.

Norf. and Suff.—Sir Arthur Hopton, *Roger Townesend, Sir Th. Bedyngfeld.

Essex and Herts.—*Sir Edw. Bensted, Sir John Marney, Th. Tey.

Kent.—Sir John Fogge, Alex. Culpeper, *John C[ri]pps.

Surrey and Sussex.—John Shelley, John Dawtrey, Edw. Lewkenour. (These names are struck through, and *Nich. Carewe substituted in their place.)

Hants.—*Wm. Paulet, John Kaylwey, Peter Phylpott.

Wilts.—John Horsey, *Sir John Seymore, Geo. Twynewe.

Somers and Dors.—*Sir Edw. Hungreford, Sir Edw. Gorge, Th. Stukeley.

Devon.—*Sir Th. Denys, Sir John Croker, Nich. Kyrkham.

Cornw.—Jas. Erysy, John Chamonde, *Roger Grenefyld.

9 Nov. **4563.** SEBASTIAN GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 23b.

Wrote on the 25th Oct. Has done little business since in consequence of his own illness and that of Wolsey. Acquainted the King with the Turkish news, which he "seemed to hold in as small account as if they related to the affairs of India." The Spanish ambassador was to leave today. The English ambassadors to France have taken leave. "They go with very great pomp, rather regal than ambassadorial, endeavoring in every respect to outvie the French ambassadors." The Cardinal has been busy in despatching them, so Sebastian could not discuss the affair of the wines. Laments his successor's accident. Earnestly desires his recall. Lambeth, 9 Nov. 1518.

9 Nov. **4564.** TREATIES between ENGLAND and FRANCE.

S. B.

Commission to Charles Earl of Worcester, Lord Herbert and Gower, Lord Chamberlain, to treat with the King and the Queen of France, for a marriage between their son Francis the Dauphin, and the Princess Mary, daughter of the King of England. London, 9 Nov. 1518, 10 Hen. VIII.

ii. Commission to Charles Earl of Worcester, Nicholas Bp. of Ely, Thomas Dokwra, prior of St. John's, and Sir Nicholas Vaux, captain of Gynys, to take the oath of Francis King of France, to the treaty of matrimony of 4 Oct. last. Same date.

iii. Commission to the same, to take the oath of Francis King of France to the treaty of peace of 2 Oct. last. Same date (?)

iv. Commission to the same, to treat for an interview between the King and Francis King of France, and for the comprehension of the King and kingdom of Scotland. Same date.

v. Commission to the same, to take the oath of Francis King of France to the articles in the treaty of 4 Oct. last, for delivering up the city of Tournay. Same date.

vi. Acquittance to Francis King of France, of 50,000 francs, equal to 26,315 crowns of the sun, and 30 shillings of Tours, in part payment of 1,000,000 crowns of gold. Westm., 5 Nov. 1518.

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vii. Commission to Sir Richard Wyngfeld, Deputy, Sir William Sandis, treasurer, and John Bunoult, secretary of Calais, and Robert Fouler, the King's servant, to receive the above sum. Westm., 27 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII.
Lat.

R. T. 137. 2. Copies of commissions for the marriage of Princess Mary, for taking Francis' oath, and for an interview between the two Kings. See above, § i. § iii. and § iv.

Harl. 1244. f. 140. B. M. 3. Copy of § iv.
Fr.

S. B. 4. Commission from Katharine of Arragon to Charles Earl of Worcester, to contract a marriage between the Princess Mary and the Dauphin. *Signed:* Katherina the Queene. London, 9 Nov. 1518, 10 Hen. VIII.

R. T. 137. 5. Copy of the above commission.

S. B. 6. Commission from Henry VIII. to Charles Earl of Worcester, Thomas Dokwra, prior of St. John's, Sir Nicholas Vaux, captain of Guysnys, and Sir Edward Belknap, to deliver, on payment of 50,000 francs in crowns of gold, the city of Tournay, the abbey of St. Amand, and the castle or town of Mortaynge, to Francis or his deputies, according to articles concluded 4th Oct. last. London, 9 Nov. 1518, 10 Hen. VIII.

ii. Writ to Sir Richard Jernyngham, Deputy of Tournay, to deliver the said city. Same date.

iii. Commission to Charles Earl of Worcester and Nicholas Bp. of Ely to take the oath of Francis for security of the person of the King of Scotland, and payment of the dower of the Queen of Scotland. Same date.

R. T. 137. 7. Copy of the above.

B. 8. Commission to Charles Earl of Worcester, Sir Nicholas Vaux, and Sir Edw. Belknap, to deliver, on receipt of 50,000 francs, the city of Tournay, &c. to Francis King of the French. 9 Nov. 1518, 10 Hen. VIII.

S. B. Rym. XIII. 656. 9. Ratification by Henry VIII. of the treaty of peace concluded by Thomas Duke of Norfolk, Thomas Bp. of Durham, Charles Earl of Worcester, and Nicholas Bp. of Ely, on the one part, and Guillermus Gouffier, Sieur de Bonivet, Chamberlain to the French King, Admiral of France, Stephen de Poncher, Bp. of Paris, Francis de Rupecavardi, knt., Sieur de Chandenier, Seneschal of Toulouse, Chamberlain to the French King, and Nicholas de Neufville, Sieur de Villeroy, Audiencer of France, on the other part. London, 9 Nov. 1518, 10 Hen. VIII.
Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 13.

Rym. XIII. 658. ii. Ratification of a treaty for the marriage of Princess Mary to the Dauphin. Same date.
Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 4.

Rym. XIII. 659. iii. Ratification of a treaty for delivering up the city and territory of Tournay. Same date.
Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 10.

iv. Ratification of a treaty for an interview between Henry and Francis. Same date.

v. Inspeximus and ratification of an article, dated 2 Oct. 1518, for the comprehension of Scotland. Same date.

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R. T. 137. 10. Ratification of § v.

S. B. 11. Ratification of the treaty concerning depredations. London, 9 Nov. 1518, 10 Hen. VIII.

ii. Ratification of articles for the comprehension of the King and kingdom of Scotland.

S. B. Rym. XIII. 660. 12. Inspeximus and confirmation of the treaty, dated London, 4 Oct. 1518, concerning depredations. London, 9 Nov. 1518, 10 Hen. VIII.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 6.

R. O. 13. Fragment of confirmation by Francis I. of the above.

R. O. 14. Confirmation of a treaty for matrimonial alliance between the Dauphin and the Princess Mary. London, 9 Nov. 1518.

Lat.

15. "Points of the treaty between Henry VIII. and Francis of France, for the marriage of his then only child Mary with the Dauphin of France, taken out of the original, signed with the King's and Council's hands, and concluded by Cardinal Wolsey and one Nich. de Villa Regia for France, 1518."—"This treaty was at Sir Robert Cotton's."

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ii. Copy of the above.—"This treaty I borrowed of Sir Robert Cotton, and redelivered it."

Four other articles relating to the same, mentioned before; all in modern hand.

9 Nov. **4565.** SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. III. 258. B. M. The Hungarians excuse themselves for their projected alliance with the Turks, because they are not supported by Christendom. The Pope, Francis I. and Charles of Spain are willing to contribute, and prevent it, if England will. 70,000 or 80,000 ducats will be sufficient. A fleet must be raised to oppose the Turks. Campeggio has written of the splendid games and munificent ceremonials of the court at his reception. Rome, 9 Nov. 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2, *mutilated. Add. at f.* 263 *b.*

4566. [SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER] to HENRY VIII.

R. O. Arrangements for the expedition against the Turks (?)—The Emperor to proceed with the King of Poland by Hungary; the King of France with the Scotch, Swiss, Italians and others by Friuli; the King of Portugal with a fleet to land where it is most suitable; the Pope's fleet to join it or proceed to Dirachium, thence to Greece. Two years and 12,000,000 ducats will be required.

Lat., pp. 2. *Add.*

9 Nov. **4567.** For MARTIN DE PYNE of London, merchant, WM. FELOWE of London, and GEO. HAMTON of London, merchant.

S. B. Pardon for all offences before 1 June 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* . . . . . 9 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.

10 Nov. **4568.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 240. This night the Queen was delivered of a daughter, to the vexation of as many as know it;—the entire nation looked for a prince. "Had the event taken place before the conclusion of the betrothal that event

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might not have come to pass; the sole fear of this kingdom being that it may pass into the power of the French through this marriage." Lambeth, 10 Nov. 1518.

10 Nov. **4569.** FRANCIS [GONZAGA] MARQUIS OF MANTUA, Gonfalonier, to [HENRY VIII.]

Vit. B. III. 259.

B. M.

Was anxious to send his majesty a present of horses, but when his eldest son Frederic was in France he had parted with his best. Has a new brood, which he thinks will be as good as any, and will send them when they are ready. Would have sent one of his sons into the King's service had he not been visited with a fit of illness. Mantua, 10 Nov. 1518.

Hol., Lat., pp. 2, mutilated.

10 Nov. **4570.** For KATHARINE COUNTESS OF DEVON.

P. S.

Wardship of Edmund, son and heir of Nich. Speccot. Eltham, 27 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 Nov.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 16.

10 Nov. **4571.** For the PRIOR and CONVENT OF MALTON.

Inspeximus and confirmation of patent 6 Feb. 26 Edw. III. licensing them to appropriate the church of Brumpton in Pikeringlith, York. Westm., 10 Nov.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 10.

10 Nov. **4572.** For WM. HOWELL, chaplain.

Presentation to the church of Kellygaire, Llandaff dioc., *vice* Wm. Thomas. Westm., 10 Nov.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 12.

10 Nov. **4573.** COMMISSION OF SEWERS.

Thames.—Wm. Abbot of Stratford, Sir Th. Tyrell, Sir John Hungerford, Sir Ric. FitzLewes, Sir John Reynsford, Sir Hen. Wyat, Sir Wm. Compton, Edw. Hales, Rob. Norwiche, Roger Chompley and Geo. Treturn, for the shore of the river Thames and adjacent marshes from Dagenham Beame to "Bowe brigge," Essex. Westm., 10 Nov.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 2*d.*

11 Nov. **4574.** SEB. GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

ust. Desp. II. 240.

Communicated to the Cardinal the summaries contained in his letter of 1 Oct., and arranged the dispute between Wolsey and the Venetian merchants. At first he refused to see them; but, on becoming calm, he sent for them and addressed them graciously. They gave him seven very handsome Damascene carpets. Arranged two other disputes affecting some individual merchants. The affair of the wines of Candia is the only thing remaining for him to settle. Also communicated the Turkish news. Wolsey thanked him, and said the Emperor wrote that he was well satisfied with the union. Hears, however, that the Emperor has sent no one to ratify it. The Cardinal added, he would in three or four days give him the articles and letters for the Doge. He then showed Sebastian the clause mentioned in his letter of 24 Sept., drawn up in a more stringent form than before. Said the article was not in the treaty sent to France. Wolsey replied it was not in the

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schedule of the other articles, but he had drawn it up, and meant to send it to the Doge as a mark of "his readiness to arrange your affairs with the Emperor." Said Wolsey could not know the affairs of their state as well as he himself, and that this provision would give rise to fresh controversy. Wolsey answered: "Enough! enough! matters shall rest as they are." Lambeth, 11 Nov. 1518.

11 Nov. **4575.** To SIR RICHARD JERNINGHAM, Deputy of Tournay.

S. B.

To pay to Richard Donolte, yeoman of the guard, late in the retinue of Tournay, his wages, at the rate of 8*d.* per day, from 1 Oct. last henceforward, in consideration of the losses he has sustained by long sickness and by the burning of his house. Greenwich, 11 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.

11 Nov. **4576.** For WALTER STRYKLAND.

S. B.

Livery of lands as son and heir of Sir Walter Strykeland, who, at his death, held of Hen. VII. *Del.* Westm., 11 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 8.

12 Nov. **4577.** SEB. GIUSTINAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 243.

Dined with Campeggio. The Legate stated that, at the late diet at Augsburg, the Catholic King had been created King of the Romans, the Duke of Saxony alone dissenting, though it is said he will give a favorable vote at the diet to be held at Frankfort. Campeggio said the preamble of the league purported that it is for the invasion of the Grand Turk; that copies had been sent to the Emperor and the Pope; and that the former answered he approved of the league, and would empower Charles's ambassador to ratify it "for both one and the other." The ambassador, however, is departed. He gave Sebastian information concerning the surrender of Tournay. Campeggio was surprised that the French ambassadors deceived Sebastian about Albany's being forbidden to return to Scotland. The clause was inserted to prevent Francis or Albany sending over any creature of theirs to obtain the Scotch King's wardship. Asked whether "White Rose" (De la Pole), residing in France, had been dismissed. He replied, that a clause provided that rebels should not be countenanced; but a great person had told Wolsey a few days ago that Francis favored White Rose more than before, and had augmented his stipend. He also said that Henry was disposed to make an expedition against the Turk; and that the Kings of England and France were to have an interview this year. Lambeth, 12 Nov. 1518.

12 Nov. **4578.** [LEWIS] CARDINAL OF ARRAGON to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Is anxious for an opportunity of serving him. Rome, 12 Nov. 1518. *Signed and sealed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

12 Nov. **4579.** For JOHN DEYE, yeoman of the Scullery.

P. S.

To be provost of the lordship of Elmeley Lobet, Worc., during pleasure, with 20*s.* a year. Greenwich, 10 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Nov.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 10.

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Nov. **4580.** STEPHEN [PONCHER] BP. OF PARIS to [WOLSEY].

E. I. II. (?) 170.
B. M.

He and the other ambassadors to England have returned to France with* the Admiral of France. Have explained to the King their honorable reception, and the good disposition of the King and Cardinal. Francis is resolved to be guided by Wolsey, and desires a meeting with Henry. It is impossible to express the satisfaction felt by the Queen and the Duchess. The King is resolved to go to Paris to receive the English ambassadors, although he had previously decided on wintering elsewhere. Had received letters from England of the starting of the English ambassadors on the 10th. Has seen Wolsey's letters to the King, the Grand Master and the Admiral. The King is greatly incensed against those who have committed depredations on the English merchants. Has ordered punishment of the offenders. The Grand Master will write to this effect. Wolsey will never repent of his endeavors. The Admiral is at Paris to be healed of the wound in his head. Can write no more, being on the point of departure. "Carnoti, die xiii. Novembris."

Hol., Lat., pp. 2, mutilated.

4 Nov. **4581.** BONNYVET to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has received his letter dated Westminster, 10th Nov., and sent it to the King, who has replied, as Wolsey will see, that nothing for the last ten years has given him greater pain than these robberies. He will immediately take measures to punish the guilty. Since his return from England has remained at Paris to recover from his "mal de teste." Sends 20 puncheons of vin d'Ay, which he has found very good. "Your wines have not succeeded this year" (voz vignes nont gueres bien rencontre ceste annee). Paris, 14 Nov. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.:* Mons. le Cardinal Dyort.

5 Nov. **4582.** NIC. [WEST] BP. OF ELY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Arrived at Dovor Saturday the 13th, at Calais on the 16th, "the sickest passage that ever I had." Waits for his horses. Has visited his charge. "And where in our instructions is contained that the ambassadors or two of them should deliver the city of Tournay, the commission is given to my Lord Chamberlain, Sir Nicholas Vaux, and to Sir Edward Belknap, and my Lord of St. John's is left out." Has been informed that De Lingney "will be torn with wild horses," rather than deliver Mortaigne without the command of my Lady Margaret. Does not believe it. Will in this matter follow such certificate as Wolsey may send. Calais, 15 Nov. *Signed.*

Pp 2. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace, Legate, &c.

5 Nov. **4583.** For RALPH CULCHETH of Pemberton, Lanc.

S. B.

Pardon for stealing on 21 Dec. 8 Hen. VIII., at Overhilton, Lanc., a cow belonging to Nich. Bolton, for which he was sentenced to be executed. *Del.* Westm., 15 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.

7 Nov. **4584.** To CUTHBERT TUNSTALL, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel five recognizances made 9 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII., viz.: 1. for 800*l.*, by Sir John Arundell of Lanhern, Cornw., and Elizabeth

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Lady Fitzwaren of Stepenhith, Middx., widow; 2. for 400*l.*, by the said Sir John, and Udy Gooff, de Sancta Columba, alias . . . . . Cornw.; 3. for 400*l.*, by the said Sir John, and John Skewys of Lyncolnesyn, in Chauncerie Lane, London; 4 and 5. for 400*l.* each, by the said Sir John. Greenwich, 17 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.

17 Nov. **4585.** For TH. AP ROBERT.

S. B.

Lease, for 21 years, of the manor of Trillek, and the hamlets of Pennergoly and Penneallt, in the lordship of Trillek, marches of Wales, parcel of the earldom of March, at various annual rents. *Del.* Westm., 17 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 22.

17 Nov. **4586.** For JOHN TENDRYNG.

S. B.

Lease, for 21 years, of all lands and tenements called Colver Colfox, in the lordship of Boreham, Essex, at an annual rent of 11*l.* 6*s.* . . *d.*, and 40*s.* increase. *Del.* Westm., 17 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.

17 Nov. **4587.** For ROB. SHETFFORD of London, grocer, alias of Feversham, Kent, vintner.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfe[l]d, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 7 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 17 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.

18 Nov. **4588.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Vesp. C. I. 219.
B. M.

Since writing on 31 Oct. has heard that Charles is informed, by letters of 15 Oct. from his ambassador, that a treaty has been formed with France, notwithstanding the efforts made by the ambassador for a delay of two or three days to obtain his master's power, which arrived the day after; and that, although he was solicited to enter into the general peace, as he considered he had not been present at the communications, and that the Pope was in the same case as the Catholic King, he refused to proceed without instructions. By letters of the 24th, it appeared that he had taken his leave, which gave the King's Council great satisfaction.

The King, by the secretary John de la Saulche, who left for Flanders six days past, has ordered Lord Berghes and Mons. de la Roche to prepare for their embassy to England. Believes they will be commissioned not only to join the general peace, but to inquire what trust they may have with Henry; on their being assured of which, Spinelly thinks their new practices with France will cease, according to the desire of all who are in authority;—otherwise they will make a new treaty with France, "the which cannot be but prejudicial unto them and their friends, appearing thereby mistrust amongs you two against all reason." If the French King perceive this, he may be inclined to break the peace, which Spinelly urges both Henry and Charles to observe as strictly as possible.

As touching the Emperor's power, *the secretary is to go in all diligence to his majesty to get it sent to the Lord Berghes, who, if he accept the charge, will be with Henry this Christmas. From what Chievres has told him of the affairs between Lord Berghes*

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and him, thinks the alliance of his niece with the Lord Walleyn is concluded. If this be the case, the King's business will succeed the better; and Henry will be pleased, as the Lord Berghes is very well disposed towards him. The Emperor has sent his power to the Bp. of Helna for the general peace, on condition that the Venetians be excluded. The Pope's nuncio says Chievres will go to Narbona to meet the Grand Master of France. Yesterday, having dined with Chievres in company with the Bp. of Burgus, the Lord Fonseca and the Great Commander of Castile, heard that the King had in Naples 1,200 spears and 800 jenets. 600 gentlemen of the realm will be taken into wages, and 700 spears and light horses, with 10,000 foot, sent thither, with 6,000 Swiss or Almains from Trieste, to resist the Turks; if not so employed, these forces will be sent against the Moors of Africa. Saragossa, 18 Nov. 1518.

Hol., partly in cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 5. *Add.:* [To the K]ingis most noble grace.

18 Nov. S. B. **4589.** For ROGER WODWARD, alias STABLE, of Kynwaston, laborer.

Pardon for stealing 8*s.* from Wm. Egynton's house at Kynwaston. *Del.* Westm., 18 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.

20 Nov. Vesp. C. I. 222. B. M. **4590.** KITE ABP. OF ARMAGH and LORD BERNERS to HEN. VIII.

The King is yet at Saragossa. The Turk is marching from Constantinople to a city of his own, only sixty miles by sea from the kingdom of Naples. Has ready 1,200 spears in Naples; is sending thither 800 more, and 10,000 Spanish foot; also 6,000 Swiss, if he can obtain them, or Almains, to take passage at Trieste. He has in Naples 800 genets, which he will increase to 1,500; and has ordered 600 spears to be put in wages, "of the gentlemen of Naples." If this army be not required against the Turk, it will be sent immediately against the Moors in Africa. Chievres, who told them the news, waits letters from Henry about the delivery of Tournay, and the matters between his grace and the French King. The King here has full confidence in Henry, though he grudged a little the delivery of Tournay. With this post they say a commission shall be sent into Flanders to enter the league with England in the King Catholic's name. It is said Berghes will convey it. Saragossa, 20 Nov. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* To the King's grace.

20 Nov. R. O. **4591.** The SEIGNEUR DE BOISSY to WOLSEY.

Has received Wolsey's letter by his brother, the Admiral. Hopes he will persevere in his efforts to promote the alliance between France and England; for the French King is determined to keep what has been agreed to by the said Admiral and his other ambassadors. Will serve Wolsey as he would the Cardinal his brother. Paris, 20 Nov. *Signed.*

Fr., pp. 2. *Add.:* Mons. le Cardinal d'Yort, Primat, Legat en Angleterre.

20 Nov S. B. **4592.** For ADAM PENYNGTON.

Wardship of Thomas son and heir of Ralph Derby, who held of the King as of the honor of Richmond. *Del.* Westm., 20 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.

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21 Nov. **4593.** The EARL OF WORCESTER, BP. OF ELY and T. DOCWRA, to HENRY VIII.
R. O.

Reached Dovor on the 13th. Sunday the 14th, crossed to Calais, leaving at Dovor most of their horses and luggage. Sent the ships back on the 15th, hoping they would have returned with their baggage by Friday, but they were caught in a storm, and much injured, as will appear by a bill enclosed. Six of the fleet were repaired, and returned to Calais on the 18th, but were compelled to leave more than 140 horses behind with some of the gentlemen. Cannot proceed on their mission for the present. Have called before them the shipmasters, desiring them to return to Dovor, and bring over the rest of their retinue. Have written to the Cardinal. Calais, 21 Nov. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.*

ii. List of the ships injured.—*The Harry, The Michael, Barbara Foch, The Anne, The George, The John Fynnyas,* and *The George Cokkes.*

21 Nov. **4594.** The EARL OF WORCESTER, BP. OF ELY, and T. DOCWRA, to [WOLSEY].
Calig. D. VI. 34.
B. M.

Came to Dover on the 13th, shipped as many of their horses and stores as they could find accommodation for, and crossed to Calais on Sunday the 14th, where they unladed the vessels the same day, and sent them back on Monday to Dovor, hoping for their return with the remainder of the horses on Thursday or Friday. Owing to strong winds from the S.E. "some were perished and drowned, some broken, and the residue sore hurt," as appears by a bill enclosed, sent from the mayor of Dovor. Six vessels, however, were diligently refitted, and sent over on Friday, and crossed, not without great danger, with part of their stuff and horses: they are still compelled to stay at Calais till the rest arrive. Request that the Marshal of Tournay may have authority in writing to give free passage to England to those who come from Tournay. Has been informed of the King's wishes, but declines to act without a warrant. Desire to know what answer Wolsey has received from Flanders as to Mons. de Lingney's affairs, and be informed about the conveyance of the King's ordnance, and what answer has been received from the French King about the depredations committed at sea.

Mr. Mewtys thinks Ponynges has a copy of the patent gi[ven by Mons.] de Lingney for the castle of Mortayne, by which he is bound to allow the King at all times to put as many Englishmen into it as he chooses, and also deliver it up to the King when required. My Lord Chamberlain is confident of this latter clause. They advise Wolsey "to call the said copy" into his hands, and send them a copy; "for, as we hear say, he is very obstinate." Calais, 21 Nov. *Signed.*

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22 Nov. **4595.** BP. OF HELNA to [WOLSEY].
Galba, B. v. 341.
R. O.

After leaving Wolsey certain things occurred to him, which he could not communicate in consequence of his occupation and his ill health. Has arranged for the restitution of woad (*quorundam pastillorum*) to be made by the Duke of Suffolk to certain Spanish merchants, as the Deputy of Calais will inform him. Is sorry to find that the Duke is intractable, and that he must refer to Wolsey to interpose

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with the Duke and satisfy the merchants for the delay. Begs he will send an acquittance for the payment of Wolsey's pension. Bruges, 22 Nov. 1518. *Signed:* Helnen. Ep.
Lat., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

23 Nov. **4596.** FRANCIS I. to HENRY VIII.
R. O.
The papal legate in England will have informed him of the danger of Christendom from the Turk, and the Pope's wish for a universal peace. Sent a proxy to the Duke of Urbino and to the French ambassador at Rome to enter into the truce, which, in consequence of the Duke's absence, did not take effect. If Henry is willing, their ambassadors at Rome may have powers committed to them to conclude together. Paris, 23 Nov. *Signed.*
Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

23 Nov. **4597.** BONNYVET to WOLSEY.
R. O.
As the French King, his mother and the Grand Master write to Wolsey, will only say that there is no Cardinal in the world who has more influence with them. Hopes he will alway maintain the alliance. Has sent the 20 puncheons of wine to the Treasurer of Calais. Paris, 23 Nov. *Signed.*
Fr., p. 1. *Add.:* Mons. Cardinal Dyort.

23 Nov. **4598.** For JOHN WESTCLYVE.
S. B.
Pardon and release, as collector of customs in the port of Sandwich; and to his sureties (named). *Del.* Westm., 23 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 10.

23 Nov. **4599.** For ANTH. EMBERS, of the Household, WM. BARTILMEWE, cook in the Abbey of Bury, and JOHN DYGON, smith, all of Bury St. Edmund's.
P. S.
Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 17 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.
Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 1.

24 Nov. **4600.** For JOHN FAZACURLEY.
S. B.
Licence to import 400 tuns of Toulouse woad and Gascon wine. *Del.* Westm., 24 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.
Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

24 Nov. **4601.** For JOHN WOMBEWELL of Northflett, Kent.
Reversal of outlawry; sued for debt in the King's Bench by Wm. Smyth, brewer, executor of Rob. Hall, citizen and haberdasher of London. Westm., 24 Nov.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 10.

25 Nov. **4602.** For the MAYOR and BURGESSES of NEWCASTLE ON TYNE.
P. S.
Annuity of 20*l.*, during pleasure, out of the great customs in the port of that town, for the repair of the bridges and walls, in con-

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sideration of their services against James late King of Scotland, and the aid granted to Thomas Duke of Norfolk, late Earl of Surrey, and their great expences in defence of the marches towards Scotland; it being found that the patent 11 Dec. 1 Hen. VIII. was invalidated by the act of resumption. Greenwich, 20 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 11.

25 Nov. P. S. **4603.** For TH. CARVANYELL, page of the Private Chamber.

Annuity of 10 marks out of the issues of the manor of Denbigh, alias Denbighland, North Wales. Greenwich, 6 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 10.

25 Nov. S. B. **4604.** For MARG. NELE, alias ENGLISSHE, of London.

Pardon and release,—as widow and executrix of Anth. Nele, of the Household, and clerk of the works at Calais, and as widow and executrix of Th. Englisshe, serjeant of the Poultry to Henry VII.,—of all debts previous to 10 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 4.

25 Nov. P. S. **4605.** For WM. BURWELL of London, mercer.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 23 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 25 Nov.

26 Nov. R. O. **4606.** NAVY ACCOUNTS.

Payments by John Hopton, clk., comptroller of the King's ships.

To carpenters and caulkers working on the following ships in the Thames, from 4 Sept. to the last day of ———, 8 Hen. VIII.; viz., *The Mary and John*, Wm. Bischop, keeper; *The Kateryn Fortoleza*, Wm. Booker, purser; *The Kateryn Galle* and *The Rosse Gallee*, Mich. Muffet, purser; *The Grett John Baptist*, Wm. Tolle, keeper; *The Grett Galey*, John Rogers, master, 8*l.* 8*s.* 3*d.*—For making a shed for keeping dry the King's ordnance at Depfford Stronde, with the wages of mariners who conveyed in the ordnance, and for drying the cables and ropes "that were wet by the great and high tide that was upon St. Stephen's Day," 26 Dec. 1516, in the storehouse at Herethe, 5*l.* 3*s.* 11*d.*—For rigging and preparing *The Ane Galand*, going to Spain, freighted by Harry Patmer, merchant of London, 4 Sept. 8 Hen. VIII., 38*l.* 11*s.* 11*d.*; and to Jas. Stonharde, purser, for costs and victuals from 4 Nov. 1516 to 6 Jan. following, 16*l.* 13*s.*—To gunners in *The Herry Grace Diew*, *The Gabirell Riall* and *The Kateryn Fortun*, "for the surety of them in the time of our sovereign Lord's being far out on his progress from the said ships," 50*s.*—To John Lawden, 4 Oct. 1515, for hire of his cellars and loft and for boards, 4*l.* 7*s.* 4*d.*—For caulking *The Grett Barke*, Rob. Longmede, master; *The Lesse Barke*, John Raven, keeper; *The Swallow* and *The Swepstacke*, Ric. Gogh, keeper; *The Kateryn Galey* and *The Rosse Galey*, 17*l.* 12*d.*—For conveying ordnance from Hampton

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Water to the storehouse at Depfford, 9 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII., 5*l.*—For bringing *The Great Nycolas* out of her dock near Wolwiche, and into her dock at Depfford Stronde, 16 March 8 Hen. VIII., 14*l.* 3*s.* 5*d.*

For making a raft for 14 great masts, 8 June 9 Hen. VIII., to be towed by *The Trynyte Gonsson* from Derkmowth to Hereth, 27*l.* 6*s.* 5½*d.*—To Eliz. Thomas of Hampton, for house rent, pitch, &c., 8*l.*—To Rob. Longmed, master of *The Alys* of Depford, for tonnage and wages of mariners, 11*l.* 10*s.*—To Jas. Stonharde, merchant of Sowthampton, for conveying the said pitch aboard ship, &c., 28*s.* 7*d.*—Costs in recovering stuff from *The Ane Galand*, "which was lost at Galisie in the port of Mongeoye," 3*l.* 3*s.* 9*d.*—For caulking *The Henry Grace Dyew*, *The Grett John Baptist* and *The Grett Barbara*, from Jan. to Aug. 1517, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*—For caulking *The Herry of Hampton*, (Simon Lychelate, keeper,) Sept. and Oct. 8 Hen. VIII., 8*l.* 7*s.* 3½*d.*—For caulking (Oct. 9 Hen. VIII.) *The Grett Galley*, 27*l.* 11*s.* 10*d.*; *The Peter Pomgarnote*, 12*l.* 10*s.* 5½*d.*; *The Grett Barke*, 7*l.* 2*s.* 6½*d.*; *The Mary Rosse*, 15*l.* 3*s.* 7½*d.*; and *The Lesse Barke*, 112*s.* 10*d.*—For "making up higher of the doors with brick, lime and sand of the storehouse" at Erethe, "for keeping out of the high tides; for at every tide afore there was 2 foot deep of water in the said storehouse," 15*l.* 4*s.*—For expences on the dock of *The Soverayn*, 17*s.* 6*d.*—Stopping a leak in *The Mary and John*, 4*s.* 7*d.*

For bringing *The Henry Grace Dew*, *The Gabryell Riall* and *The Kateryn Fortone* out of Barkinge Creek, 8 March 9 Hen. VIII.; and for rigging and caulking the same ships, 65*l.* 5*s.* 5*d.*—To John Barton, laborer, for making the dock of *The Gabriell Riall*, 30*l.*—Wages of carpenters and caulkers working upon *The Kateryn Forton*, (Wm. Bokar, purser,) March to August 1518, 97*l.* 2*s.* 2½*d.*—To carpenters and caulkers working on *The Henry Grace Diew*, (Wm. Tolle, boatswain,) March to May 1518, 57*l.* 17*s.* 7½*d.*—To carpenters hewing timber in the woods of Essex; for carriage of stores and timber from Mr. Badby's ground in Essex to Porflett; to carpenters hewing timber in Bexseley Park, and in Sir John Gainsforde's park in Essex, to moor *The Gabryell Riall* in her dock at Hereth; for caulking *The Gabrielle Ryalle* in Barkinge Creke, 3 April 1518; to carpenters hewing timber in Hereth Park, 16 Nov. 1518; and for caulking *The Gret John Baptist* and *The Grett Barbara*, 93*l.* 15*s.* 5½*d.*—For caulking *The Mary George*, *The Peter Pomgarnot*, *The Mary Rosse*, *The Gret Barke*, *The Lesse Barke*, *The Mary John*, the two rowbarges and the two galleys, from 5 Aug. to 26 Nov. 1518, 75*l.* 2½*d.*

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26 Nov. **4607.** TOURNAY.

R. O.

Account of the negotiations of Huo France (French) with certain merchants in Hainault, and the profits made by him to the prejudice of William Paon (Pawne).

i. For coals for the limekilns of Tournay, and iron delivered by Mons. de Barbanchon in the years 1516 and 1517, down to 2 Oct.

ii. Copy of a letter from ———— to Master Pawn, stating that Brabanchon was offended with French for showing Pawn more civility than himself,—that French would spend an écu d'or to have

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Pawn's company, and another écu d'or or two after supping with him,—that he had brought little iron (*peti fer*), which cost him but half "de celuy de la buissure," which he sold "aupres dub't, et avec ce volu faire tapper lensaigne de la buissiere dessus." Not long ago the said Lord's father caused a man to be beheaded for such an offence, though he had good friends. And the said Lord advised Thomas Hal several times to give Pawn warning, which he has not done.

iii. Other complaints against French; for extortion and non-payment of debts to Adrien Liegoys, Quinto and 50 others.

iv. Account of lime from the kiln of Ghent, and of ashes sold, from 12 Aug. to 26 Nov. 1518, for the bulwark without the "Porte Vallechenoyse," &c., paid by Jaquimart Buissart.

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26 Nov. S. B. **4608.** For ELLEN COPLAND, JOHN COPLAND, junr., and RIC. GRESSHAM, and WM. LOCKE of London, mercer.

Release, as relict and executors of Wm. Copland of London, merchant tailor, and late purveyor of habiliments for the wars, of 8,600*l.* received from Sir John Daunce; 3,774*l.* 18*s.* 9*d.* from Sir Gilbert Talbot, late Deputy of Calais; 1,200*l.* from the Mayor, Constable and Society of the Staple of Calais; 475*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.* from Sir Sampson Norton; and 420*l.* from John Calvocaunt, stranger. *Del.* Westm., 26 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.

26 Nov. P. S. **4609.** For WALTER and THOMAS FORSTER.

To be comptroller of the works in England, during pleasure, with a livery annually, and the houses, lodges, gardens, &c. pertaining to the office; on surrender by the said Walter of patent 26 June 1 Hen. VIII. Eltham, 24 Oct. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Nov.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 11.

26 Nov. P. S. **4610.** For ROGER RADCLIF, gentleman usher of the Chamber to Katharine the Queen Consort.

Annuity of 10*l.* out of the issues of the lordships of Greteham and Cotesmore, Rutland, on surrender of patent 20 Dec. 3 Hen. VII., granting the same to Sir Maurice Berkeley. Greenwich, 6 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 26 Nov.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 31.

27 Nov. S. B. **4611.** For RIC. WYKES.

Livery of lands as kinsman and heir of Wm. Wykes, viz., son of John, brother of the said Richard.* *Del.* Westm., 27 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* T. Ne[vyle].

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 8.

* Mistake for William (?)

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27 Nov. **4612.** For JOHN ARNEY, citizen and mercer of London.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir. Ric. Wyngfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 17 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 27 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

28 Nov. **4613.** The EARL OF WORCESTER, BP. OF ELY, and DOCWRA, to [WOLSEY].

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Left Calais for Boullayne on Saturday 27 Nov. Having been previously informed by Mons. de la Fayette, captain of Bullayn, that he could not lodge their whole number "in clene howses" without danger, desired Master Vaux to take a certain number of gentlemen with him from Guisnes, and meet them at Mooterell on Monday the 29th, whence they will proceed to St. Denis, which they hope to reach on Saturday 4 Dec., albeit the ways be very deep and foul. Half a mile from Boulogne they were met by the said Captain, now Seneschal of Boullayne and Boulleneys, who conveyed them to their lodging, where the inhabitants presented them with sheep and fowls. At their first entry they were also met by the French King's "fowryers," and were told the shortest way to St. Denis was from Abeville to Boyves (Beauvais). The Captain would accompany them to Amyas, where they would be met by Mons. de Dorvall. The Captain also entertained them on Sunday (this day) at the castle, and ordered the gates of the town to be always opened to them, and made "great triumph with shooting of guns," both at their entry into the town and to the castle. In an interview with my Lord Chamberlain he said the French King was much displeased at "these spoils and robberies done by the sea upon the King's subjects," and had sent Mons. de la V . . . into Britanny, other commissioners into Normandy and Guienne, and with two presidents of the parliament, to attach the depredators, their abettors and all who bought any of the stolen merchandise, and to seize their goods. He said his master would see that the King's subjects had restitution, with interest, to the uttermost penny, and had written to the King with his own hand upon the subject. Worcester and his fellows will not trust this report till they see "the effect thereof follow," and desire to know if the report be true. From Tournay and Flanders they hear nothing but evil bruits. Tomorrow, "the Calseye" being so foul and deep that it is impassable, they will ride over the haven at Boulogne, and pass by the sea side on their way to Mooterell. The Dauphin is at Bloyes, in good health. "Written in haste at Bullayn," 28 Nov. *Signed.*

Pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* To my Lord Ca[rdinal's] grace, Legate d[e latere], and Chanc[ellor of] England.

3 Nov. **4614.** For TH. CLIFFORD of Canterbury.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wingfeld, Deputy of Calais. Greenwich, 21 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 28 Nov.

Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 5.

9 Nov. **4615.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

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B. M.

Besides what he has written to the King, hears that *the Pope has expressed his satisfaction with the particulars of the treaty,*

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but not with the manner of doing it; by which it is thought he considers himself slighted, as the Bp. of Helna also thought. Advises that the matter be passed over in silence. Chievres is much gratified, and has promised to procure *Wolsey's pension* for the half year. Spinelly is pleased with the Emperor's letter to Wolsey. People here are glad that the King is going to send an ambassador to his majesty.

Thanks Wolsey that "my lords ambassadors" are recalled. Will always be true to the King and him, like "a fetyphull and bownding servant," and desires that his diet be augmented to 20s. a day, and the money advanced half yearly. Has already been obliged to borrow, as my lords ambassadors know, on account of his great expenses, having frequently to receive the chief secretary, the Lord Chievres' secretary and others, at dinner and supper.

Desires to obtain "some park or domicile about London of the King's gift, to the intent that when I shall come into England I may have a little hole for to live in the residue of the time that shall please God to keep me in this world." Saragossa, 29 Nov. 1518.

Hol., partly in cipher, deciphered by Tuke; pp. 3. *Add.:* [To my] Lord Cardinal's grace.

29 Nov. **4616.** To CUTHBERT TUNSTAL, Master of the Rolls.

S. B.

To cancel 29 recognizances, made by Sir Rob. Sheffeld of Westboterwyke, Linc., deceased, and Robert his son and heir, 4 Sept. 8 Hen. VIII. Greenwich, 29 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII.

30 Nov. **4617.** The EARL OF WORCESTER, BP. OF ELY, DOCWRA and VAUX to [WOLSEY].

Calig. D. VII. 38.
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Came to Moterell on the 29th, accompanied by Mons. de Fyett, Seneschal of Boulogne, who there received letters from the French King (a copy of which is enclosed) desiring him to detain them a day upon the road, as Mons. Dorvall could not meet them at Amiens before Thursday. They accordingly agreed to spend on Tuesday, St. Andrew's Day, at Mooterull, where many of their company were very ill lodged. Will ride to Abevill on Wednesday, when the Seneschal expects to be able to tell them the French King's pleasure what way they shall take to Paris.

Jerningham, who arrived today, showed them the King's letter. They questioned him upon the contents, article by article. He replied: (1.) As to "the King's stuff there to be sold," that the stones being "hewn at a skantlyn," and for a determinate purpose, will serve no other, and will sell for very little, unless brought by those "that purpose to make up the castle." The timber, he thinks, will sell well, but he leaves that to William Pawn, who has charge of the matter. (2.) As to "the avoiding of vagabonds," he has already taken such effectual measures, that there are very few remaining, and those he will avoid diligently, and without disturbance. (3.) He will do his best in discharging such of the garrison as he shall think necessary, but thinks they should have more than a month's pay, over and above their wages, having been accustomed to make that allowance to those who left the service voluntarily, and seeing that many of them have wives and children; hopes, however,

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that the town will be given up without murmur. (4.) As to the artillery, powder, &c. "that i[f it] be the salve condute come out of Flanders," so that it may be con[veyed] by water," all things are ready for their carriage; but if the safeconduct be not obtained they cannot be conveyed by land this winter. (5.) As to the money owing to the King by the citizens of Tournay, which was to be paid in ten years, half has been paid in the last five years, and "half [remains] to be paid in five years to come; howbeit, of the v[ery] sum and days of payment, he could not now a[scertain us, but] by his next letters he woll not fail to ascert[ain us] of everything." According to the King's pleasure, he has spoken to the citizens, to induce them to pay the remainder before the delivery of the town, and thinks they will do it, "they would so fain be in the French King's hands." He will make known their answer to the ambassadors, that they may accomplish the King's pleasure. He has also demanded the rent due from the city, to the day of deliverance, including one year's rent, "which the King was content to forbear, and in part allow them, for pulling down of the houses where the castle is builded," of which part is paid and part unpaid. In all which matters the ambassador have advised him to write to Wolsey. (6.) He understands Mons. de Lingney will neither go over to the King's grace, nor deliver the castle willingly; "and sith the King left building of the castle, he hath made more diligence in fortefying of the same than he did before; for he hath had continually five or six score trowels working every day, and hath pulled down much part of the village round about it, for strengthening of the same." The ambassadors consider Jerningham deserves the thanks of the King and Wolsey for the manner in which he has handled this business, and recommend the latter to write him "a good letter" to encourage him. Montreuil, 30 Nov. *Signed.*

Pp. 4, *mutilated.*

30 Nov. **4618.** JAMES [V.] to JOHN COUNT OF OLDENBORGH AND DELMENHORST.

Adv. MS. 428.

Received his letters of the 16th April by Christiern Rollane, on the 30 Nov., complaining that a merchant of his had been robbed by the Scots. As he has neither indicated the place nor the names of the offenders, James has no means of making redress.

Copy, Lat., p. 1.

1 Dec. **4619.** For JOHN LEIGHTON and MATILDA his wife, ANTH. RALEGH and ELIZABETH his wife, JAS. CLIFFORD and ANNE his wife, TH. ASTON and BRIDGET his wife, and AGNES HARWELL.

S. B.

Livery of lands; the said Matilda, Elizabeth, Anne and Agnes being sisters and heirs of Thomas, son and heir of John, son and heir of Wm. and Agnes Harwell, who all died in the time of Hen. VII. *Del.* Westm., 1 Dec. 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 16.

1 Dec. **4620.** For SIR RIC. WESTON.

P. S.

Wardship of John, son and heir of Wm. Fulforde. Greenwich, 7 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 Dec. 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 13.

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3 Dec. **4621.** SEBASTIAN GIUSTINIAN to the DOGE.

Giust. Desp. II. 246.

Campeggio thinks the stir made by the Bp. of Ventimiglia against the Government of Genoa had the consent of Francis. This appears by the Cardinal's receiving letters from Rome, and despatching a courier thither in haste. He also told Sebastian there were fresh negotiations on foot for a marriage between the Catholic King and the King of Portugal's daughter; and that Charles had sent troops to Naples on account of the Turks. Sebastian thinks it is because he fears that, by setting aside the French marriage, Francis will invade Naples in virtue of his claims upon it. The Doge would do well to write a letter of thanks to Campeggio for his good offices. Lambeth, 3 Dec. 1518.

3 Dec. **4622.** For CHRIST. SYDENHAM.

S. B.

Wardship of William, son and heir of Sir Rob. Morton. *Del.* Westm., 3 Dec. 10 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* Thomas Lovell—Rychard Weyston.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 9.

4 Dec. **4623.** WOLSEY'S HOUSEHOLD.

R. O.

Declaration of the expences of the household of Thomas Cardinal of York for three years ending 4 Dec. 10 Hen. VIII. For diet, the horses, regards, wages, livery, boatage, tonsure, journeying towards the court, in the 9th and 10th years, and to Walsyngham and back, in the 9th year, candles, &c. The charge for Wolsey's tonsure (*Cust' tonsur' domini*) is 31*s.* 2*d.* in the 8th year, nothing in the 9th and 10th. Totals, in the 8th year, 2,485*l.* 16*s.* 4¼*d.*; in the 9th, 2,616*l.* 5*s.* 2¾*d.*; in the 10th, 2,897*l.* 15*s.* 5¼*d.*

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4 Dec. **4624.** For TH. PAKEMAN and ELLEN his wife.

P. S.

Livery of lands, viz., of the moiety of the manor of Rawreth, Essex, and appurtenances in the hundred of Ratcheforth; the said Ellen being one of the sisters and heirs of Christiana Vere, and kinswoman and one of the two heirs of Sir John, son of John Darward of Bocking, *i. e.* daughter of Isabel Fodryngey, sister and heir of John Doreward of Yeldham, son of William, brother of the said Sir John.—Also, licence to alienate the same moiety to Thomas Earl of Surrey, Sir Th. Wymondham, Edmund Lord Howard, Sir John Heydon, Sir Christ. Heydon, Wm. Paston, Roger Townesende, And. Lutterell, Edw. Knyvet and Th. le Straunge, and to the heirs of Wymondeham. Greenwich, 30 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 4 Dec.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 18.

5 Dec. **4625.** ——— to ———.

Calig. E. II. 190.
B. M.

"Le ve jour de Decembre lan [mil cinq cens dix]huit.

Ce peuple de . . . . . cite de Tournay . . . . . ble par ces leges de . . . . . comme il est monstre . . . . faire en tel cas pour deliberer de lalleg . . . . . mise devant eulx, cest assavoir que le bon plaisir du Roy nostre Sire estoit destre paye comptant et promptement du reste des quatre mil livres Tournois qui par la reduction de ceste dicte ville es mains et en lobeissance du Roy

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nostre dit seigneur lui furent prommis payer dix ans ensuivans, montant le dit reste vingt mil livres Tournois ou environ, portans cincq annees advenir. Surquoy ledit peuple dun commun assent ont delibere de remonstrer a hault et noble monsieur le gouverneur de ceste diete ville la pauvrete (?) dicelle tant a cause des guerres et grans ouvraiges, mortalites, deffaulte de lentrecours de marchandise, haulche des monnoyes, comme autrement en diverses manieres. Parquoy impossible seroit de trouver promptement comptant ledit reste; en lui requerant humblement, quil lui plaise de sa grace estre le moyen devers le Roy nostre dit seigneur, quil lui plaise de sa tresbenigne grace faire recevoir ledit reste aux termes et comme ilz sont . . . . . laccord sur ce fait. Et rechargent les choses de la loy de la dite ville de faire ladite responce. *Signature illegible.*

Much faded; the edges slightly burned.

6 Dec. **4626.** HENRY VIII. to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

n. Habs. Abtheil, II. Bd. 1. 74.

Hears from his ambassador, William Knyght, of her kind reception of his overture for the continuation of the amity between him and the King of Castile, which was well proved by the regard had for him in the late treaty with France. It is not true that a cold answer was returned to his ambassador, when he required in his name and that of the Emperor that they should be comprehended as principal contrahents. Had named them as principal contrahents before the arrival of their commission, providing for their entering within a certain time. Charles's ambassador, however, after examining every point in the said treaty, and though he said that it was more beneficial to his master than to any other, still, inclining more to his own opinion than to his master's interests, most strangely refused to accept it, unless the books sealed and sworn between the English and French commissioners were cancelled. Wolsey and the King endeavoured to alter his determination, but he refused, placing more importance on the ceremonials than on the substance of the treaty.

It was provided, that if the Emperor or the King wished to enter, letters should be sent them by the English and French commissioners in as ample a manner as those that passed between the said commissioners. She will have seen this from the copy of the treaty sent to Knyght. Concerning Tournay, and the article in the treaty which she thinks insufficient, saying that the people might admit a garrison under the pretence that it was the doing of the French, tells her that the town will be and remain in the condition in which it was before the war and its reduction. Francis is not only sworn to this by an express article in the treaty, under ecclesiastical censure, but is also compelled to give several honorable persons as hostages, who will remain in England for thirteen or fourteen years at least. Begs she will credit his goodwill to her, the Emperor, the King Catholic and the House of Burgundy. Thanks her for her safeconduct and licence for taking wagons and boats for the conveyance of certain things from Tournay by sea and land. Is surprised that De Ligne is not disposed to come to England, as Henry invited him by letter. If he still refuse, provision must be made for the accomplishment of Henry's promise to Francis. Greenwich, 6 Dec. 1518. *Signed.*

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6 Dec. **4627.** SAMPSON to WOLSEY.

Calig. E. II. 137.
B. M.

Has received Mr. Toney's letters expressing the Cardinal's wish that he should take back again the 100*l.* he had delivered to Mr. Deputy, and retain hereafter all such monies in his own hand. Thinks the better plan will be to leave that and all other sums in the hands of the Deputy for the King's use, and settle the account when the Deputy returns to England, when the Cardinal can receive his own. No other payment is current here, except in pence, which do not pass in England. Will do his best to obtain money. The farmers are not bound to pay before the Purification. They are very backward. The French Bishop will come to Tournay with the King's ambassadors, and has promised to settle the arbitrament. In the expectation of a change, all are looking to the new comer, and therefore are less willing to pay. A coadjutor is to be appointed to the Abbot of St. Martin's, Tournay, who for his immoralities ought rather to be expelled his monastery. Tournay, viii. id. Dec.

Hol., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's good grace, Legate of England.

6 Dec. **4628.** The EARL OF WORCESTER to [WOLSEY].

Calig. D. VII. 60.
B. M.

Relates what passed at his interview with Dorvall touching the Lord Ligny and the surrender of Mortaygne. (*See the account given by the commissioners* 8 *Dec.*) Cleremont, . . Dec. *Signed. Mutilated, pp.* 2.

6 Dec. **4629.** KITE ABP. OF ARMAGH to WOLSEY.

Vesp. C. I. 226.
B. M.

The Council have asked for five or six days' delay before answering the King's letters of 4 Nov., received by the ambassadors on the 24th,—in consequence, he thinks, of "drifts" between the Orator in England and the Legate there; the King has sent to ask the Pope's intent about entering the league, but will join it whatever his answer. They "repoune" much at the term "rogare" in the 11th article, because it affects the French King as much as England, and insist that the Swiss should have been mentioned by name in the 6th article against using mercenaries. Whenever an ambassador to England is appointed, they will return by land, on account of Lord Berners' illness. It is said that Lord Bergus will be sent to England with power to enter the league, and another to be resident. The Cardinal of Tortosa has great affection for the King, and praises Wolsey for his exertions in bringing about the peace. "The Chancellor here, Master Mercurius, an old servant with Lady Margaret the Duchess of Savoy, is a man of sixty years, of much gravity, of good learning and good Latin, and by his words and smiling cheer much faithful unto our master. Albeit I cannot judge in this cause of this treaty past, for why I see it is beneficial for their master." Saragossa, 6 Dec. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

6 Dec. **4630.** For TH. STEPHENSON of London, cook, and his heirs.

P. S.

Denization, being a native of Scotland. Greenwich, 16 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 6 Dec.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *ms.* 13 *and* 23.

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7 Dec. **4631.** JERNINGHAM to HENRY VIII.

Calig. E. II. 96. B. M.

Received on 16 Nov. the King's letters, dated Greenwich, 1 Nov., and since, a credence given to Whethill, the marshall, by my Lord Legate, for the selling of the timber and provisions, preparatory to the evacuation of the town, with order to expel the vagabonds, that at the coming of my Lord Chamberlain all may be quiet. Has complied with the directions. Explained his orders to the English ambassadors then at Montreuil. William [Pawne] had a placard for the sale. Begs command may be given to Robert Fowler to provide money for completing the payments. Dr. Knight, the ambassador in Flanders, has procured a passport for conveying the artillery. Has taken order for the payment of arrears due from the manans (inhabitants) to the King. They refuse to pay, except according to the terms arranged between them and the King, in the treaty. Has withheld assent to the demand made by the Council of the town touching payments to be made for the houses pulled down. Tournay, 7 Dec. *Signed.*

Pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.*

7 Dec. **4632.** WILLIAM PAWNE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

According to the instructions he received at his departure, has endeavored to find a sale for the remaining materials of the King's works, but in vain. As their stay there will be short, and their debts are called in, has written to the Lord Chamberlain for a licence, according to the schedule enclosed. Hopes he will order Robert Fowler to pay the debts, amounting to 1,400*l.* Will account for the money he receives, on his arrival in England. Tournay, 7 Dec.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal.

7 Dec. **4633.** THOMAS HERT to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The Deputy has received his letter of 16 Nov., commanding him to have all things in readiness at the coming of my Lord Chamberlain (Worcester) and Belknap. Tournay, 7 Dec.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* [To the] most rev. [father] in God, my Lord [Legat]es grace.

7 Dec. **4634.** For GAWIN EGLISFELD.

S. B.

Wardship of John, son and heir of Wm. Penyngton and Anne his wife. *Signed:* Thomas Lovell. *Del.* Westm., 7 Dec. 10 Hen. VIII.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 31.

7 Dec. **4635.** For ROB. DOLBYN.

P. S.

To be clerk of the records and courts in Denbigh, Marches of Wales. Greenwich, 27 Nov. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Dec.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 12.

7 Dec. **4636.** For JAS. BETTYS.

S. B.

To be collector (on the death of Sir John Dawtrey) of the customs and subsidies of wools, hides and fleeces, and of the small

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For JAS. BETTYS—*cont.*

customs of tonnage and poundage in the port of Southampton, with 55*l.* a year; and to be overseer of all the officers in the said port, with 20*l.* a year. *Del.* Westm., 7 Dec. 10 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 20.

8 Dec. **4637.** SIR JOHN PECCHE, SIR WILLIAM SANDS, RICHARD CAREW and CHRISTOPHER GARNEYS to WOLSEY.

Faust. E. VII. 23.
B. M.
Chron. Calais, 110.

A long dispute has existed between both jurisdictions, sc. which of the two mayors should have the pre-eminence; the Mayor of Calais claims it as granted and confirmed by the King's grant royal, and so continued, time out of mind; the other by virtue of the King's grant of confirmation under his broad seal. As this causes much "intranquillity," and the mayor of one jurisdiction, Sir William Fitzwilliam, is Wolsey's servant and treasurer, Wolsey is requested to settle the dispute. Enclose a list of the noblemen of England having possessions in this town which are fallen into ruin and decay, whereby the King is deprived of his rents, and the town rendered unsafe. Send it in order that he may admonish them to repair their possessions. Calais, 8 Dec. *Signed.*
Pp. 2. *Add.:* To my [Lord Cardinal's] grace, Le[gate] and Chancellor. *Endd.*

ii. "The names of all the noblemen in England having lands in Calais that been fallen in decay: The Duke of Buckingham, the Lord Marquis, the Earl of Northumberland, the Earl of Kent, the Earl of Arundel, the Lord Darcy, Sir Edward à Borough."

8 Dec. **4638.** The EARL OF WORCESTER, BP. OF ELY, DOCWRA and VAUX to [WOLSEY].

Calig. D. VII. 40.
B. M.

Came to Abevill on Wednesday, 1 Dec., where they were welcomed by the Bishop of Amiens, on to Mons. de Peanys, with "the vewe dame," and many others. He excused his father's absence, on account of his age and infirmity. They were also met by the Governor of the castle, with a body of horse, and then by the mayor and merchants of the town, who gave them three puncheons of wine. Were asked by the Bishop to supper, at his father's house, "where the old father, a very impotent old man, having no more use of reason than a child, met us in his gallery, and made us a right great supper." The Bishop told them it was the French King's pleasure they should remain in the town the Thursday following, as Mons. Dorvall could not reach Amiens till the evening of that same day, and his train would occupy so much room that the "fourryours" could not provide accommodation for them in less than a day, and would have to divide the town into two parts for the English and French retinues.

On Friday the 3rd left Abbeville, and came to Amiens, but were not met, as appointed, by Mons. Dorvall and the Bp. of Castorn, nor by the mayor and citizens, who excused themselves by saying that the English had arrived too soon. The fact is, Dorvall went hawking, and was not ready for his appointment. Received from the burgesses "great carps, great pikes, trouts, barbels, cravessys, and great eels, [and] four puncheons of wine." Were asked to stay another day to an entertainment, but refused,

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under pretence that they had received despatches from home marvelling at their long tarrying, and commanding them not to stay unless the French King desired it. Dorvall answered, it was his master's pleasure they should be entertained, "for that the King's highness and your grace had made them so [much] cheer in England, that he would in nowise we should pass [any] town within his realm but we were honorably feasted."

f. 43. On Sunday the 5th left Amiens, and divided their company, for straitness of lodging. The Lord Chamberlain, the Bishop of Ely and some others went to Bruttoylle; St. John's and Master Vaux, by Montdidier; Dorvall and the Bishop, by another way. Have appointed to meet on Tuesday, at Senlis, where they will be compelled to stay two or three days, as the King does not wish them to enter Paris before Saturday. He is gone hunting ten or twelve leagues beyond Paris, and the Queen, with his mother, is at Boys de Vincent. On Tuesday they met at Senlis. It is the King's wish that they should remain there all the next day, because it is Our Lady's Day, "and not convenient for any nobleman to travel that day." On Thursday they go to St. Denis; on Friday they enter Paris, and on Saturday expect their first audience. Wish to know whether the gentlemen "that be not appointed to go with [my] Lord of Ely to see the Dolphyn are to wait upon my Lord Cha[mberlain] to Tournay or take the straight way home." Have written about this before, as also about Mons. de Ligney and the matter of Flanders; but have received no letters from Wolsey or the King since they left England, to their great discomfort. Senlis, 8 Dec. *Signed.*

In Worcester's hand; pp. 4, mutilated.

8 Dec. **4639.** The English Commissioners in France to [Wolsey].

g. D. VII. 44. B. M.

Reached Abbeville 1 Dec. Were met by the Bishop of Amiens, son to Mons. de Peanys, with the "veyedame" and others; afterwards by the governor of the castle; then by the mayor and merchants of the town. They supped at the Bishop's, &c. (*As above to the words* "honorably feasted.")

f. 45. Dorvall then took the Chamberlain aside, and asked him as to the disposition of Lord Lingney touching the surrender of Mortaygne, as *there was a rumor that he would not give up possession peaceably, and that the soldiers would not go out without large sums of money. "Whereunto my Lord Chamberlain, as he said, made answer that as touching Mons. de Lingney he knew not as yet, but he would be content to do therein according to the King's pleasure," and the garrison likewise: on which Dorvall answered that his master would lend aid to compel him, and had already garrisoned the frontiers for that purpose. The Chamberlain said the King his master would advertise the French King if he needed his aid and counsel in the matter. They are anxious to have fuller instructions on this point, and what knowledge Wolsey has of De Lingney's intention and the garrison's, and the King of Castile's subjects; and what answer that King has made for the safeconduct of the King's ordnance, as there are shrewd bruits about. They think it would be more to the honor of England that Tournay and Montaigne be delivered without aid from France.

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Left Amiens on the 5th. Cleremont, 6 Dec.

P.S. added by West.—The above letter was to have been sent from Cleremont by Master Carew's servant; "but when it came to be signed by my Lord Chamberlain, because in the matter that was in privy communication between him [and] Mons. Dorvall, we all then being present in the house and n[ot] . . . . . d thereto, I would not write precisely as he reported it [to me], but added these words: "As he saith . . . . . Chamberlain that made the report to us as . . . . . [would in no]wise sign this letter, but write the said privy communication . . . . . was greatly displeased with me; albeit we were all agreed, [when we were at] Amiens, that the said privy communication should be written under [that] manner." The same method had been adopted in a letter sent to Wolsey from Boulogne, containing a private communication between the Chamberlain and Mons. de Fyeatt. Thinks that this is the only way by which he can set his hand to a mere report. This is the reason he did not write from Cleremont, as did my Lord Chamberlain. The gentlemen of the retinue behave remarkably well, "as well for their goodly decking and good ord . . . . . as for their goodly demeanor." This day in the town an Observant Friar preached a sermon setting them up as an example to all the nobles of France. Senlis, 8 Dec. *Signed by West: signature burnt off.*

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8 Dec. **4640.** DE THUVIANVILLE to ————.

Galba, B. v. 342*. B. M.

As he was hawking on the road leading from Mortaigne to Tornaces, De Ligne made him dismount until one of his birds was found that he had lost. He is fortifying Mortaigne, where he has a great number of workmen, and has brought together much ammunition, and intends to bring there 600 foot. He says that he has purchased the right of those who had it in the time of the late King Lewis.* Begs he will inform Wolsey. 8 Dec. 1518.

P.S.—Commends his correspondent's servant Rasset, who has done good service over there. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1, *mutilated.*

4641. ALBANY to LEO X.

R.MS. 13 B.II. 276. B. M. Ep. Reg. Sc. I. 272.

Has already written to recommend his brother, Alexander Stewart, for the vacant abbacy of St. Martin's, Whithorne. Hears, however, that briefs and commendatory letters have been sent to others. This is contrary to the privileges granted by Innocent VIII., Alexander VI. and Julius II. to the Scotch Kings, which the parliament has decreed shall not be contravened. Trusts, therefore, that he will act in accordance with the King's letters, and pay no attention to previous requests. The Cardinal St. Eusebius will tell him the particulars of the case.

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4642. [ALBANY] to [the CARDINAL OF ANCONA].

Adv. MS. 59.

Is writing to the Pope to complain of the infraction of the young King's privileges, first in the bestowal of the priory of Whithorn on

* Qui en avaient possesse du vivant du feu Roy, &c.

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the Cardinal of Crotona, which never used to be disposed of except by royal letters, and in way of reward to some loyal subject; and, secondly, in the matter of the canonry of Rothuen (Ruthven ?) in Aberdeen. Although this canonry is now a subject of dispute "in raciona (Romana ?) curia" from a pretended resignation by a certain Francis Feichibaldi (Friscobaldi ?), it undoubtedly belongs to the King's presentation. Has been commissioned by the three Estates of the kingdom to remonstrate. Desires the Cardinal to deliver the schedule of Scone for his brother to his agents.

Copy, Lat., pp. 2.

9 Dec. **4643.** LEO X. to ALBANY.

Adv. MS. 30.

Wishes his brother Alexander had shown due consideration to the Papal see when the Pope caused an admonition to be issued by Martin Spinoza, one of the auditors of the Sacred Palace, that he should release possession of the priory of Whithorn to Silvio, Cardinal of Crotona. Had, on receipt of Albany's letters, conferred the monastery of Scone upon his brother, to hold with another monastery in Cassena, although the Lateran Council forbids the conferring of such monasteries *in commendam*, and Alexander was otherwise incapable; "quia in seditionibus ac bello interfuit;" as the Pope trusted he would thenceforward be more tractable, resign the priory and restore the fruits without further delay. Has committed the briefs and schedule of *commendam* to Pet. Cardinal St. Eusebius, commanding him to retain them until Alexander has made restitution. Maliani, Portuensis diocesis, 9 Dec. 1518.

Copy, Lat., pp. 3.

4644. [ALBANY] to LEO X.

Adv. MS. 64.

Thanks him for having given his brother Alex. Stewart, clerk of St. Andrew's diocese, the Augustinian monastery of Scone *in commendam*. Is surprised that the schedule and bulls are detained by the Cardinals of St. Eusebius and Crotona "eo maxime, ut feruntur, prætextu, quod fratrem nostrum monitorio in favorem R. D. Crotonensis de et super prioratu Candidæ Casæ directo nostro paruisse affirment." This priory is in a corner of the kingdom overlooking Spain, Ireland and the Western Isles, and needs a powerful prior to resist the incursions of pirates. It is necessary that the prior should reside, and be acceptable to the King. For these reasons Alex. Stewart was nominated; and, notwithstanding the opposition of the Cardinal of Crotona, the safety of the kingdom requires his appointment. The three Estates have warned Albany not to allow such an indignity to be offered to the kingdom under his government. Alexander would willingly resign the priory if the Council would permit him, and when the bulls for Scone are obtained it will doubtless be resigned. Requests that the censures of the Cardinal of Crotona may be withdrawn. Desires credence for Thomas Haye, his secretary. Paris.

Copy, Lat., pp. 2.

12 Dec. **4645.** ALBANY to LEO X.

Adv. MS. 45.

Recommends Gawin Dunbar, Dean of Murray, the King's preceptor, for the Premonstratene priory of Whithorn, whenever it is vacated by Alexander Stewart or by resignation of the Cardinal. Edinburgh Castle, 12 Dec. 1518.

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Dec. **4646.** ALBANY to LEO X.

Adv. MS. 24.
R. MS.
13 B. II. 283.
B. M.
Ep. Reg. Sc. I. 282.

Recommends Gawin Dunbar, Dean of Murray, the King's preceptor, for the Premonstratene priory of Whithorn, a place of great importance, where St. Ninian is buried, and visited by pilgrims from England, Ireland and the Isles. The Pope's datary, the Cardinal of Crotona, has been endeavoring to obtain the priory for himself, for which reason he carries on a suit against Albany's brother, Alexander Stewart. The place ought not to have a foreigner for prior, nor be granted except by royal letters. Ex castello, — die — Decembris 1518.
Copy, Lat., pp. 3.

12 Dec. **4647.** GAWIN DUNBAR and the CARDINAL OF CROTONA.

Adv. MS. 46.

Agreement by the Cardinal to resign the monastery of Quhithorn to Gawin Dunbar, at the instance of Albany, without relinquishing his rights or removing the censures on Alexander Stewart. Reserves a yearly pension of 250 ducats of gold to be paid by Dunbar and his successors, and his right of re-entry in event of delay of the payment for one month, or decease or resignation of Dunbar. Dunbar is to bind himself to the Chamber, in the value of all the profits of the monastery, within the month. The first payment to be made the day of the Cardinal's resignation. Securities for observance of the above conditions the Abp. of St. Andrew's, the Bishop of Averdon (Aberdeen), Paniter and Albany. The Cardinal consents to send the schedule and bulls relating to the monastery of Scone in favor of Alexander Stewart.
Copy, Lat., pp. 2.

12 Dec. **4648.** For RIC. KEMSEY of Coventry, alias of Barreswell, Warw., mercer.

P. S.

Protection; going in the retinue of Sir Ric. Wyngfeldé, Deputy of Calais. Eltham, 8 Dec. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Dec.
Fr. 10 *Hen. VIII. m.* 1.

14 Dec. **4649.** FRANCIS I.

R. O.
Rym. XIII. 661.

Ratification of the treaty of peace concluded at London, 2 October last, by his commissioners Lord Bonivet, the Bp. of Paris, Francis de Rochecouart and Lord Villeroy, with the Duke of Norfolk, the Bishop of Durham, the Earl of Worcester and the Bishop of Ely, commissioners of Henry VIII. Paris, 14 Dec. 1518, 4 Fras. I. *Signed. Countersigned:* Robertet.
Lat.

R. O.
Rym. XIII. 662.

2. Notarial attestation by J. Pastilli and P. Raoulini, that, in Paris Cathedral, 14 Dec. 1518, (after mass had been celebrated by Cardinal Hadrian Bishop of Coutances, and plenary remission pronounced by Bernard Cardinal of Sta Maria in Porticu, Legate à latere,) Francis I. took his oath to the treaty of 2 October last; present, the Earl of Worcester, the Bishop of Ely, the Prior of St. John's and Sir Nicholas Vaux.
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ii. Form of the French King's oath. *Signed.*
Fr. In bad condition.

14 Dec. **4650.** For JAS. WORSELEY, yeoman of the Wardrobe of Beds.

P. S.

To be keeper of Caresbroke park, Isle of Wight, Hants, *vice* Sir John Dawtrey, deceased. Greenwich, 4 Dec. 10 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 12. Westm., 14 Dec.

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14 Dec. **4651.** For SIR WM. BRERETON alias BRUERTON, of Brereton, Chesh., alias of London.
S. B.

Pardon. *Del.* Westm., 14 Dec. 10 Hen. VIII.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 13.

15 Dec. **4652.** The EARL OF WORCESTER, BP. OF ELY, DOCWRA and VAUX to WOLSEY.
g. D. VII. 48.
B. M.

Reached St. Denis on the 9th. The Abbot, a brother of Mons. de Boesey, sent them "right good plenty of wine," and next day made them "a right good feast." They left at once for Paris with Dorvall and the Bp. of Caston. Were met a league from the town by "the Bp. of Paris, Mons. de Parset, and Mons. ———* with 100 gentlemen of the King's house." Soon after came the Provost with the merchants of the city, all "right joyous of this good peace and alliance." In the faubourgs Sainctememe, Moret, and other the minions of the court, met them. "And in riding by the way there were divers gentlemen that met us masked, of which some rode amongst us and looked upon every man as they rode; and some met us in divers places, standing still, and beholding us till we were past them, amongst whom we surely suppose that the King himself was." The French King has treated them with great liberality. At five, the citizens presented them with "ypocras, comfits and t . . . ." Shortly after, Bonyvett, the Admiral, and Mons. de Villeroy came to my Lord Chamberlain's lodging, and welcomed them in the King's name, and asked when they would like to have an audience.

On Sunday the 12th, according to appointment, Mons. de Vandon, the Abp. of Tholouse, the late Duke of Longvyle's brother, and Mons. de Sempow accompanied them to the King's palace; "where in a very great chamber appointed with blue hangings full of fleurs de lis, with the floor covered with the same, and seats prepared round for the noblemen as it was within your realm, closed round about with rails, the King himself sat in a chair raised four steps from the ground under a rich cloth of estate with a pall of cloth of gold and a quysshen of the same under his feet." They delivered their instructions. After the speech of the Lord Chamberlain, the King withdrew to another chamber, and expressed his great satisfaction at the peace and Henry's cordiality; "said he would never enterprise any [great matter but he] would first make his grace privy unto it, and in ma[nner be ruled] after his counsel in the same; trusting that his grace would do likewise with him; and that as now and from henceforth he would repute himself and his subjects as Englishmen, and the King's grace our master and his subjects as Frenchmen; and, that it might so appear, he would endeavor himself to learn English." Whenever he and his highness meet, he hopes the amity will be still closer. On my Lord Chamberlain delivering the King's letters, "wrytten a part with his owne hand," he kissed them "with due reverence," and when he had read them, put them in his bosom, "saying that he had all the letters that ever his grace had sent him in his own custody and keeping, and that he would in like manner keep the same letters himself."

Dined on Monday with the Great Master; and after dinner, in a communication had between the Chancellor, the Great Master, Dorvall, the Admiral, the Bishop of Paris, Shawnde, Robertet and Villeroy, overtures were made by the English for the reparation of

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robberies done since the conclusion of the peace, and for the nomination of the hostages to be sent by the French King, previously to the delivery of Tournay. The others withdrew for a short time to deliberate; on returning, the Chancellor informed them the King, their master, was sore displeased at the depredations, and had sent down to Normandy, Gascony, Britanny and Guienne special commissioners to inquire and make redress, but had not yet received any answer from them. If they were Frenchmen and could be taken, redress should be had. He understood three or four French ships had been lately robbed by the English. As to hostages he named five, of whom two were in England already. From the terms of the Chancellor's reply the ambassadors thought little diligence had been shown by the French to afford redress, and asked for a determinate answer without an "if and an;" also that as to the hostages they would put a good number of names in writing that the King might select four or six.

On this Villeroy said only four had ever been proposed, and was supported by the Admiral and the Bp. of Paris. The English replied, four might be sufficient, if of such value as should content the King; and promised, on receiving the names of those who had been robbed by the English, and of those by whom it was done, to write immediately for redress. On this head the French expressed themselves satisfied, and promised to make restitution in the same way. With regard to the hostages, five names were given in, which they at last consented to increase to six. Tuesday the 14th was named for the confirmation of the amity, and Thursday the 16th for the spousals. On Tuesday at ten they were sent for to Turnelles, where the King lay. "And when [we] came almost there he came out himself, his . . . . going before him in company with the King's g[uard] and other, and after them the guard of Swiss . . . . . then followed the 200 pensionary . . . . . and every of them a poleaxe in his hand. And the King made my Lord Chamberlain to ride on his left hand, and my Lord of Ely betwixt the young King of Navarre and the Duke of Alaunson; Mons. de Burbon accompanied my Lord of St. John's, and Mons. Vandon, Mr. Vaux. And after them followed the Duke of Farrar, the Great Master, and divers other great men."

They proceeded to the great church of Our Lady, where the Scotch guard "kept the room." After mass sung by the Cardinal Boysy "the Legate came to the high altar, and gave solemn benediction and plenary indulgence, which was published by the Bp. of Paris;" the form of which the ambassadors could not follow. "And after that the King called us to him, and came out of his travers up to the high altar upon the overmast step; and there he solemnly gave his oath, a cardinal holding the mass book to him, and the Legate standing before him; and after that he signed the same oath with his hand, and required notaries accordingly. And then the Legate said to him, 'Sir, ye have done a noble act;' to which he answered, 'By my faith I have done it with good heart and good will.'" After *Te Deum* they dined with the King and Cardinal at the Bishop's palace, and supped that night with Mons. Bourbon, where they had "an excellent feast with goodly disguisings." On Wednesday the 15th they were brought to the Queen, and afterwards to the King's mother, the Duchess of Angoulême, to each of whom they delivered the King's letters. On Thursday the 16th, according to appointment, "in a fair chapel within T[ournelles], after the oration preposed by my Lord of Ely . . . . . grace to

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the Queen in a great and noble pres[ence . . . . .] solemnly the contract of spousailles . . . .*. . . . retain according to the treaty; which done we went to dinner with the Duke of Alaunson, and at night we supped with Mons. Vaundon, where we were right nobly feasted. And on Saturday we shall dine at the Cardinal Boysye, and there we shall commune of all other things that resteth to be done." Paris, 15 Dec. *Signed.*

Pp. 11, *mutilated. Add.:* [T]o my Lord Cardinal's grace, Legate de latere and Chancellor of England.

15 Dec. **4653.** The SAME to [HENRY VIII.]

Calig. D. VII. 41, 42, continued at f. 70. B. M.

To the same effect.

Pp. 6; *imperfect and mutilated.*

15 Dec. **4654.** SEWERS.

R. O.

Order of the Court of Sewers held at Erith in Kent, 15 Dec. 10 Hen. VIII. by William Abbot of Lesnes, John Rooper and William Draper, justices, to Thomas Draper, collector, for the levying of 4*d.* an acre on all within the Level; viz., on the Queen, the Duke of Suffolk, the Abbot of Lesnes, Sir Ric. Walden, the Prior of Crichirche, Wm. Draper, Th. Fereby, the master of the household of St. Thomas le Acres, Wm. Abell, —— Kebull of London, John Hawksford, the Vicar of Erith, Hen. Weder, John Pemsay, John Scudder, Geoff. Crowshaw, John Arnold, Wm. Dyx, John Keller, Rob. Keller, Ric. Keller, Walter (*Ralterus*) Overay and John Smart.

16 Dec. **4655.** PRINCESS MARY and the DAUPHIN.

R. O. Rym. XIII. 665.

Ratification by Francis I. of the treaty of marriage between the Dauphin and Princess Mary, concluded at London, 4 Oct., by Lord Bonivet, the Bp. of Paris, Francis de Rochecouart and Lord Villeroy, on the one side, and the Duke of Norfolk, and the Bp. of Durham, the Earl of Worcester and the Bp. of Ely on the other. Paris, 16 Dec. 1518, 4 Fras. I. *Signed. Countersigned:* Robertet.

Lat.

R. O. Rym. XIII. 666.

2. Notarial attestation by J. Pastilli and P. Raoulini, that on 16 Dec. 1518, (after an oration by the Bishop of Ely *de laudibus matrimonii*, and an answer by Anthony de Prat, Lord Chancellor of France), Francis I. and Claude his consort, in the presence of the English ambassadors, received and espoused the Princess Mary in the person of the Earl of Worcester, as wife of their son Francis the Dauphin; and that the Earl received and espoused the Dauphin, in the persons of Francis and Claude, as husband of the Princess. *The names of those present are given.*

Lat.

16 Dec. **4656.** CHARLES KING OF SPAIN to HENRY VIII.

Vesp. C. I. 193. B. M.

Had received his letters by the English ambassadors, dated 2 Nov., in their behalf. They have exhibited to him the treaty lately made between himself, England, the Pope and the Emperor. Sends an ambassador in place of the Bp. of Helva. Saragossa, 16 Dec. 1518. *Signed.*

Add.: Bel oncle, &c.

* Query, are any leaves lost here between ff. 52 and 53?

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16 Dec. **4657.** For WILLIAM BLOUNTE LORD MOUNTJOY, SIR JOHN GIFFORD, and JOHN PORTE, the King's solicitor.
P. S.

Custody of the lands of Sir John Mountgomery, taken into the King's hands by virtue of an inquisition taken at Derby, 30 Aug. 5 Hen. VIII., before Christ. Medley, escheator. Greenwich, 4 Dec. 10 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 16 Dec.
Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 9.

17 Dec. **4658.** ABP. ARMAGH, BERNERS, and SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.
Vesp. C. I. 228.
B. M.

Received his letters of the 4th Nov. on the 24th, and delivered them to the King next day, in presence of the Cardinal, Chievres and the Chancellor. At the Cardinal's request they also delivered the articles of the treaty, but could get no answer till the 1st of this month, when Chievres, the Marquis of Brandenburgh, Lord Fynes, the Governor of Brest and the Chief Secretary dined with Armagh. The Cardinal was absent, from indisposition; but in the afternoon the Chancellor came and told them that the King fully approved of the treaty and would enter into it. The Pope had authorized Campeggio to accept the treaty if the Emperor and the King Catholic did the like; but the Bp. of Elna had hesitated, first, for want of authority, and afterwards because he was only commissioned to treat, not to enter after conclusion taken. The Council had delayed their answer five or six days, until they should hear from the Pope and Emperor, whom they had urged to join. The ambassadors have since been informed by the Chancellor, Bp. of Badayous and the Chief Secretary of the Pope's adhesion.

Their next audience was by appointment on the 12th, in presence of the Bishop, the Governor of Brest, the Chancellor, the Cardinal and Chievres, when they were again assured of the King's determination to enter the treaty, and send some honorable person to England, whom the King would name when he heard from the Archduchess. On their insisting next day to know from Chievres who it was, he told them the King had ordered the Archduchess to appoint Berghes and Mons. de la Roche, but if the former should decline on account of age or indisposition, the Bayly of Henego should go in his stead. To their inquiry who was to be the resident ambassador, he said three names were mentioned, the Comendador Kyntanclys, Dego de Lagulla and a Comendador of Mendoza, who was the late King's ambassador in Italy. Hope to notify their decision by next post. Chievres has promised to urge Charles to write himself. This done, the ambassadors will return, leaving Sir Thomas Spinelly in Spain as commanded.

Had explained to the King and Council the advantages they would derive from the treaty, especially if the French King attempted anything against them under color of the treaty of Noyon, which they admitted; nevertheless they perceive negotiations are set on foot for a meeting between the Grand Master of France and Chievres. The latter expects by next post to know the day and place, and assures them nothing shall be done against England; but that, as Henry has found means to be at peace with his neighbours, they mean to do the like. Probably as the treaty of Noyon is extinct in the principal points by the death of the French daughter, the object is to confirm the marriage with the second daughter, and settle some demands of the French King upon Navarre in the name of Don John D'Albret. The King and his Council will not scruple to give compensation, but if it be referred to the councillors of Spain they will not readily agree to it. Had shown the King the copy of the

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Emperor's letter to Wolsey, which he found satisfactory. Many of the Burgundians are better satisfied with the delivery of Tournay, since they understand hostages are to be given; but some say they will not be given, or only such as are worth little.

(*In a different ink.*)—They enclose the King's letters on the above subject. The expected post from Flanders is not yet come. Saragossa, 17 Dec. *Signed.*

Pp. 7. *Add.:* To the King's grace. *Endd.*

17 Dec. **4659.** ABP. ARMAGH and BERNERS to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

So far as the first contents of his letters of the 4 Nov. apply to them, hope he will excuse their want of experience. Have suffered much from delay, but the King has always expressed his hearty love to the King of England. Saragossa, 17 Dec. *Signed.*

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17 Dec. **4660.** ABP. ARMAGH to [WOLSEY].

Vesp. C. I. 232. B. M.

Wrote on the 6th, "upon likelihood and such answer" as he could then have, much to the same effect as in their present letter to the King. Though his despatches, either for their rarity or shortness, have been "taken displeasantly," has never failed to write as much as he knew, and whenever he could hear of a post going. Since the old Chancellor's death, had only been able to communicate with Chievres, who gave him short and general answers. The Council have been occupied with many causes "requiring no small sums of money;" and though friendly answers have been given, "it was with delays, so that the effect came not in his place, nor served otherwhile to our purpose,—as of Tournay, never a deal. Of this treaty, too short and not in time." The marriage of Lady Eleanor, the sums of money sent to the Emperor and electors, and the army for the defence of Naples, have created great expence, and delayed their business: the chief obstacle has been the courts of Arragon, "infinite, and, as I suppose, without end," though the King is there in person twice or thrice a week. "By the finishing of which courts the King should have of Arragon of ready money 200,000 ducats, as much in Catalonia, and like in Valencia; and no court finished no penny."

The realm is divided into four "brachys," viz., the spiritualty, the lords temporal, the universities, "whom we call the towns," and the people. "Of all these the most part be Agarenes, and in mine opinion finally shall be so all and sundry, except the great help of God for the Christen people;" for most of the lords will have no other tenants but Moors and Agarenes, from whom they can exact impositions that no Christians would submit to. When a measure has been agreed to by these four "brachys," "it is good and taketh effect, though it war with good craft and policy; not at once, but first by the commonalty, and after by one and other, and all with much difficulty." Three parts of these "brachys" "condescend to justice, and would have it in execution (for yet here is none at all,—every hour murder and robbery without punishment); the fourth part, which is the lords and nobles, woll in no wise agree to justice, or have executors of the same, seeing all mischief here is done by them and theirs," many of them being possessed of all their lands by robbery. So that there is likely to be no end of these courts, unless justice be set apart. Armagh has sometimes told the Council of Wolsey's administration of jus-

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tice in England, "to the fear of all evildoers, high and low;" and they said they lacked his grace's presence and wisdom among them. They think the treaty very honorable to England, and not a little to the dishonor of France. The ambassadors will take their leave when the commission and ambassador to reside in England are departed. They are 24 days' journey from the sea, where they will take their passage with the first favorable wind, though Lord Berners is "marvellous loth thereto," not being yet fully recovered. Their purses compel them to take the nearest way. They have sold plate and other things. The last letters from home were not such as to make them merry. Hope that, if the sea "shall not like" them, their returning by land will be taken in good part. Saragossa, 17 Dec. *Signed.*
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17 Dec. **4661.** HIRONIMO DA CANAL, Secretary of the Venetian Ambassador in France, to ————.
Giust. Desp. App. I.

On the 11th, Francis came to Paris in great state, and lodged at the palace. Next day he gave public audience to the English ambassadors in a very handsome hall. In the hall was a platform, at the extremity of which was a tribunal with an ascent of three steps. The French King sat on a chair covered with cloth of gold, surmounted by an ample canopy of gold brocade, having a cushion of cloth of gold at his feet. He was dressed in a robe of cloth of silver, figured with beautiful flowers, the lining being of Spanish herons' feathers. His doublet was of very costly cloth of gold. He wore no crown; only his usual cloth cap. On the King's right was the Legate Santa Maria in Porticu, under a canopy of cloth of gold. Next sat the King of Navarre and the nobles. On the left were Cardinals Boissi, Bourges, Vendome and Aracæli, the Papal nuncio, the ambassadors, the Chancellor (Anth. du Prat), and a crowd of bishops. About the chair stood the Lord Steward (Gouffier de Boissi), his brother the Admiral, and others. No one "wore any material less costly than silk." The ceremony was viewed by the Queen and other ladies from behind blinds. At the other end of the hall there was another platform, which held all the ladies of the Court. After all were seated, the English ambassadors made their appearance, escorted by Mons. de Vendome, the Bp. of Toulouse, the Great Bastard of Savoy and Mons. de Chatillon.

When they had reached the middle of the platform and made the due obeisance, the King descended the steps, and embraced them with his usual affability. They presented their letters of credence, and Francis caused them to be seated in front of him, on a bench across the platform. "The Lord Chamberlain was dressed in a vest of crimson satin, lined with sables, and there was a richly jewelled pendant in his cap. The Bishop wore his rochet. My Lord of St. John's had a vest of black satin, and that of the captain of Guisnes was of cloth of gold, lined with sables." Near the ambassadors were about twenty English gentlemen, superbly dressed. When they were seated the King gave the letters to the Grand Chancellor. They were read in a low tone, and then the Chancellor asked (in Latin) the ambassadors to state the object of their mission. Thereupon the Bishop of Ely delivered an oration, to which the Chancellor answered. At the close of the discourse the King talked familiarly with them; and "before dismissing them, embraced all their gentlemen, in acknowledgment of a similar com-

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pliment paid by the King of England to the French courtiers at Greenwich."

On the 14th the King went to the church of Notre Dame. "The ambassadors were in pompous array; and all the English gentlemen wore most massive gold chains." Cardinal Boissi chanted high mass; then the King swore to observe the articles agreed to in England, and ratified them with his sign manual. Then he and the ambassadors went to dine with the Bishop of Paris, "who gave them a stately banquet served solely on gold plate. The supper given them by Mons. de Bourbon was equally sumptuous, and they were yet at table after midnight; so that the King lavishes all possible caresses on these Englishmen." On the 16th the ambassadors visited the Queen, who gave her consent to the marriage.

Yesterday the King went boar and stag hunting with a number of the English gentlemen: he is expected to return this evening. On Sunday he will give a most splendid banquet; and on Monday the jousts will commence. Paris, 17 Dec. 1518.

17 Dec. **4662.** HAMPTON COURT and WESTMINSTER.

R. O.

"Constructiones apud Hampton Courte et Westm., videlicet, annis nono [et] decimo."

Received by James Bettes, from Rob. Tonneys, clk., by indenture 1 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII., 1,208*l.* 2*s.* 9¾*d.*

Paid by James Bettes, master of the works of Thomas Cardinal of York, for workmen and artificers, for timber, brick, ironwork, plaster, &c., and for making ponds and a mote at Hampton Court, making pales round the park there, and for repairs at Westminster, from 3 Jan. 8 Hen. VIII. to 16 Dec. 9 Hen. VIII., as appears by the book of Nich. Tounley, clk., comptroller of the same works, 1,201*l.* 17*s.* 7¾*d.*

Received by the said James from arrearages of the year aforesaid, 6*l.* 5*s.* 2*d.*, from the arrearages recovered by examination of the account of 8 Hen. VIII., 45*l.*, and from Rob. Tonnys, clk., 2,959*l.* 6*s.* 5½*d.* Total 3,010*l.* 11*s.* 7½*d.*

Paid by the said James, for workmen and artificers, and for iron work, timber, brick, &c., and for making a mote and orchard (*pomerii*) at Hampton Court, and for repairs at Westminster, from 16 Dec. 9 Hen. VIII. to 17 Dec. 10 Hen. VIII., 2,951*l.* 17*s.* 8½*d.*

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18 Dec. **4663.** The EARL OF WORCESTER, BP. OF ELY, DOCWRA [and VAUX] to WOLSEY.

lig. D. VII. 54.

B. M.

On Tuesday the 14th received Wolsey's, dated at his place beside Westminster, the 8th, complaining of the untowardness of Mons. de Lingney, and sending them the copy of the second letters lately directed to him. They trust if he continue obstinate he will be removed by consent of both princes; but think it will be better if the French King's assistance be not required. The letters of safeconduct for the King's ordnance extend only to those that have the conveyance of it, not to those appointed by the King to deliver the city. Wolsey's former letters, enclosing copies of the French King's, did not arrive till after those of the 8th. Have used all diligence, but can get no determinate answer, for the merchants only delivered their books of complaint on Thursday and Friday, the 16th and 17th. Until some determinate way be taken for that matter they will, according to Wolsey's advice, delay the delivery of Tournay, without

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putting them in any mistrust or suspicion. Have received the two patents of confirmations reformed; also the order taken for the conduct money and the rate for the payment of the garrison of Tournay, over and above the amount due at their leaving. The garrison are so much in debt that their wages and conduct will not defray them of the town. To prevent mutiny, therefore, the writers suggest "that the said month's wages o[r] . . . . . above their duty" should be paid there, and their co[nduct] money at Dover.

Think the instructions given to the commissaries of Dover and Sandwich "substantial and good, so that they be kept secret" from the soldiers. Have had great difficulty in getting the French to name more than four hostages. They allege that it was covenanted apart the hostages should not be known as such, but should pass for servants of the Queen; and some of the nobles are much displeased that the fact is published, "specially they that love not my lady the King's mother." The English reply that it was not divulged by them. They had named six in writing. "The Great Master, with the Admiral his brother, have . . . . . the same with their own hands, affirming . . . . . in every behalf to the intent the King of the same [shall] choose four." They refused to increase the number; but the King's mother hopes England will be content; that, if Henry refuse, great clamor will arise to their dishonor. The Admiral showed my Lord Chamberlain and my Lord of Ely that the Chancellor "toke him up," the first day on their appearing at the Council, for not fulfilling his instructions. The writers think these noblemen may be trusted, and that the King of France is in earnest. Paris, 18 Dec. *Signed.*

Pp. 5, *mutilated.* *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace.

18 Dec. **4664.** [BISHOP OF ELY] to [WOLSEY.]

Calig. D. VII. 57. B. M.

Visited the Queen on the 15th at the court. Presented the King's letters to her and the King's mother, as before stated. The King sent for him whilst the rest of the company were talking; to whom Ely delivered his letters, and expressed the satisfaction Wolsey had, at the trust reposed in him, and that he believed such restitution would be made for the robberies done that the King of England should be satisfied. This was straitly urged. Said further, that the Cardinal would advertize the French King of whatever derogated from his honor or the good of his kingdom. He replied that the Cardinal was "a man ordained of God for the common w[eal,] and that ever principally ye intended the same." He considered his honor pawned to make satisfaction, and as to the Cardinal's plain writing he would always take it in good part. West then delivered him the Cardinal's resignation of Tournay without any reservation, notwithstanding the great expence he had incurred in procuring bulls and defending his rights. After leaving he moved the Admiral and the Bishop of Paris, as of himself, "that albeit ye would take nothing for your sai[d resignation], yet I thought it was convenient [that the French King] for his honor should by some other me[ans] . . . . . upon you for the same, as by sending you s[ome] new year's gift or other present, wherein ye should take great kindness." They assured him that the King intended the Cardinal "a marvellous greater present." What it should be Ely could not discover; and on their desiring "to know what would best content you, I answered I could not tell, but I supposed that it was most convenient to send you goodly plate or some other rich jewels." They expressed great dis-

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pleasure at the neglect in the payment of Wolsey's pension at Calais; offered it to Ely, and on his refusal put it into a banker's hands, to be paid at London to the Cardinal by Cavalgant. Advises him to see that he sustains no damage by the change. Had told the King that the Cardinal was very anxious to see him, as he had something to say that he would communicate to no one. The King answered he did very well to keep it secret, as he did the same himself. Expects business will be finished by Christmas eve, with the exception of the surrender of Tournay, which must be deferred till the answer come respecting the hostages. Proposes in the meantime to ride to Blois with my Lord Chamberlain and see the Dauphin. Begs he may have four lines from Wolsey "in writing apart," to know if he is satisfied with his conduct. "Written at P[aris]," Saturday, 18 Dec.

"My lord, pleaseth it your grace, we have sent two gre[at] letters at this time of one tenor, one to the King's hig[hness,] and another to your grace, because I could not otherw[ise] content my Lord Chamberlain, which would we sh[ould] have written the whole specialties to the King's high[ness,] and but a general letter to your grace. Certifying [the] same that we had so done; and albeit I was sure [that] the King would not take the pain to look upon the [same], but remit them to your grace, yet I could not so be co[ntent] but caused them to be doubled as appeareth, beseech[ing] your grace to take them in good part." A proposition has been made to him that certain banks in London should be bound for payment of the money, if the hostages were not demanded; but Ely declined any but the strict letter of the treaty. *Signature burnt off.*

Pp. 6, *mutilated.*

18 Dec. **4665.** BOYSSY and BONNIVET to WOLSEY.

[Calig. E. I. II ?] IV. 253. B. M.

Will receive information by the ambassadors of their favorable reception in France. All has been concluded there. Wait for the same from England. Advertize him of the proposition made to the Lord Chamberlain and the Bishop of Ely touching the hostages, which is considered very strange there, as those offered are of such quality as the treaty requires. Hope the King of England will be satisfied with the four they offer. Will use their best endeavors to bring things to a conclusion, and beg he will do the same. Paris, 18 Dec. *Signed.*

Fr., pp. 3, *mutilated. Add.:* A Mons. r^me^, Mons. le Cardinal dYore, [Pri]mat et Legat en Angleterre.

19 Dec. **4666.** SIR JOHN PECCHE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Received the letters enclosed, "with credence of his old continued suit." He (the spy) states he has been promised a great reward long before Pecche's time. Wishes to know what answer he shall make. At his next sending, which will be upon Twelfthtide, he has promised to send word what appointment the King his master will make with the ambassadors of the King Catholic. Has stated that De Shevers was the chief ambassador out of Spain. The Duke of Albany obtained licence at Easter next to go into Scotland well accompanied; a man of the Duke of Bourbon carried him a plot of Calais and the gate towers. Calls his notice to the state of the ordnance in the town. Calais, 19 Dec.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace, Legate ellatria (*sic*) and Chancellor of England. *Endd.*

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20 Dec. **4667.** CARD. GURK to WOLSEY.

R. O.

The Pope has appointed payment to be made of a debt of 600 ducats due to the writer from Cardinal Hadrian, deposed, out of the fruits of his benefices confiscated in England. Cardinal de Medici and the Pope will write to Wolsey in that behalf. Begs his favorable interference in this behalf. Augsburg, 20 Dec. 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add.:* R^mo^, &c. Thomæ Car. Ebor., &c.

20 Dec. **4668.** SION to WOLSEY.

Vit. B. xx. 106*.
B. M.

". . . [pr]ofectus cum apud Belgas applicuisset, Mag^cus^ D. Mat[thæus] de Beccaria ad me destinavit et litteras R. D. V." settling on him an annual pension of 1,000 nobles from Henry VIII. Thanks the King and Wolsey for their kindness, and professes his readiness to obey them in everything. Whatever happen, his faith in them, and his desire to serve them, will remain unshaken. Zurich, 20 Dec. 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* R. &c. Car. Eboracen., &c.

21 Dec. **4669.** TREATY OF LONDON.

R. O.
Rym. XIII. 670.

Ratification by Francis I. of an article in the treaty of London, concluded by the commissioners of Henry and Francis, for the comprehension of Scotland. Paris, 21 Dec. 1518, 4 Fras. I. *Signed.*

Lat.

R. O.
Rym. XIII. 675.

2. Ratification by Francis I. of treaty for repressing depredations at sea, concluded at London, 4 October last, by Lord Bonivet, the Bp. of Paris, Francis de Rochecouart and Lord Villeroy, on one side, and the Duke of Norfolk, the Bp. of Durham, the Earl of Worcester and the Bp. of Ely, on the other. Same date. *Signed.*

Lat.

R. O.
Rym. XIII. 679.

3. Ratification by Francis I. of the treaty for an interview between Henry VIII. concluded at London, 8 October last, by the above-mentioned commissioners. Same date. *Signed.*

Lat.

R. O.
Rym. XIII. 672.

4. Notarial attestation by John Pastilli and Pet. Raoulini of the oath taken by Francis I. at Paris, 21 Dec. 1518, before Charles Earl of Worcester, Nicholas Bp. of Ely, Thomas Docwra and Sir Nicholas Vaux to the treaty of marriage between the Dauphin and Princess Mary, 4 Oct. 1518. *With the names of those present.*

Lat.

ii. Form of the French King's oath. *Signed.*

Fr.

R. O.
Rym. XIII. 676.

5. Notarial attestation by J. Pastilli and P. Raoulini, that at Paris, 21 Dec. 1518, Francis I. took his oath, before the Earl of Worcester, the Bp. of Ely, the Prior of St. John's and Sir Nicholas Vaux, to observe the treaty for the surrender of Tournay, concluded 4 October last. *The names of those present are given.*

Lat.

ii. Form of the French King's oath. *Signed.*

Fr.

R. O.

6. Confirmation by Charles of Spain of the treaty made with Leo X. the Emperor and Henry VIII. against the Turks, at London, 2 Oct. 1518. 21 Dec. 1518. (*Supplied from the indorsement.*) *Sealed.*

Lat., much mutilated.

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4670. SURRENDER OF TOURNAY.

Calig. D. VII. 63. B. M.

Articles agreed upon between Cardinal Wolsey and Nicholas de Villeroy for the surrender of Tournay to the King of France, and avoiding all disputes that might arise.

Corrected by Wolsey; pp. 8, *imperfect.*

4671. [TOURNAY].

R. O.

"Here followeth the parcels that is paid and must be paid at this discharge of the sum of 7,000*l.* that was delivered to William Lylgrave at two sundry times, as it appeareth hereafter."

He received in England 3,000*l.*, and at Calais 4,000*l.*; paid the garrison three months' wages, ending 7 Nov. 3,309*l.* 9*s.*; to those discharged and still remaining in garrison, three months' wages, ending 1 Feb., 3,309*l.* 9*s.*; to William Pawne's clerk, 724*l.* The amount paid to those remaining in garrison for three months, ending 1 Feb., is 342*l.* 18*s.* over the said 7,000*l.* Still owing for provision of the castle, according to the oath of William Pawne's clerk, the sum of 1,066*l.* 4*s.*, which on 1 Feb. will amount to 1,409*l.* 0*s.* 4½*d.* over the said 7,000*l.*, exclusive of the laborers in the castle, not entered in the account. The writer applies for money by 1 Feb.

Pp. 2. *Lylgrave's own hand?*

21 Dec. **4672.** A LIST OF TREATIES.

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1. Commission of Lewis XII. for marriage with the Princess Mary, 29 July 1514.
2. Treaty of peace with Spain and Navarre, 29 Oct. 1516.
3. Ratification of the comprehension of Frederick King of Sicily, 21 June 1499.
4. Commission of Ferdinand to treat for peace, 2 May 1515.
5. Commission of Lewis [XII.] to contract marriage, 8 Aug. 1514.*
6. Confirmation of the treaty of peace by Charles King of Spain, 21 Dec. 1518.
7. Treaty of amity with the Catholic King, concluded 1516.
8. Confirmation of a treaty with France, 11 March 1495.
9. Treaty of amity with Ferdinand of Arragon, London, 19 Oct. 1515.
10. Confirmation of a treaty of peace with the Emperor, 12 Oct. 1510.
11. Oath of the French King. (*No date.*)

Lat., p. 1.

21 Dec. **4673.** CLERK to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Yesterday a packet of letters came from Sir Richard Wingfield to Marney, to be delivered to Tuke; which Marney delivered to the King, who opened them, as they came from his ambassador to Wolsey. The King has desired them to be transmitted to Wolsey with this information. The King's pleasure is, that there should be more rapid communication between his grace and the said ambassadors. On Wednesday next he dines at Stone, at Master Wingfield's house, eight miles from Greenwich. Eltham, 21 Dec.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal's good grace, Legate de latere.

* *Marginal note:* "In a box square written upon with Fœdera et tractatus nonnulli."

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23 Dec. **4674.** THE BANQUET IN HONOR OF THE ENGLISH AMBASSADORS IN FRANCE.*

Giust. Desp. App. I.

On 22 Dec. the banquet was held in the Bastille. The large space in its centre was squared, and floored with timber, three galleries being raised all round, one above the other; the whole being covered in with an awning of blue canvas, well waxed, which prevented the rain from penetrating. The canvas was painted to represent the heavens, and Latin and French mottoes were suspended about the hall. White and tawny cloth was hung under the galleries, and the floor was carpeted with the same. There was an immense number of torches in sconces and in chandeliers, each torch weighing three pounds, throwing "a marvellous blaze of light on the starry ceiling." In the four corners of the hall were cupboards filled with gold and silver vases. The platform was overhung by a bower of evergreens. "Tables were placed at the extremity of the platform, and down the sides, the guests being seated inside." Below the platform were two tables, extending the whole length of the place, at which gentlemen of the English embassy and Frenchmen were seated alternately with ladies. The company danced to trumpets and fifes till the third hour of the night. Then supper commenced, which lasted two hours, and consisted of nine courses: each course was announced by a flourish of trumpets. After supper several companies of maskers made their appearance, amongst them the King. Then came a collation of confections, served by ladies dressed in the Italian fashion, chief among whom were the daughters of Galeazzo Visconti; and by degrees the company dispersed. The Queen and Madame Louise viewed the whole of the sight from one of the galleries near the King's dais.

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2. On 23 Dec. 1518 a fine tournament took place at the Bastille in Paris, the King and twenty-four aids being on one side, and Mons. de S. Pol and twenty-four on the other. They fought with bright swords without edges. In the evening thirty young ladies appeared, and danced with these lords; and at the second hour of the night tables were set for 250 persons. The site was approached by a long street covered over with evergreens and ornaments. In the courtyard of the castle a handsome building had been erected, with three tiers of balconies for the spectators. In the building was a platform, on which was a dais of cloth of gold for the King; and around it were celestial signs cut in pasteboard, and 600 torches. There were four cupboards piled with gold and silver. The Queen and Madame Louise looked on from their balcony. After dancing, tables were placed on the platform, and water presented to the King for his hands. Ladies sat between the gentlemen. The viands appeared on large dishes emitting fire and flames; they were preceded by eight trumpeters, the archers of the bodyguard, five heralds, the eight seneschals in ordinary of the household, and my Lord Steward. The King's viands were borne by 24 pages of honor; the rest, for those not on the platform, being borne by 200 archers. Supper ended, the music and masking commenced: after which the ladies served the gentlemen with silver dishes full of confections. Thus ended the entertainment, which, with the presents given to the ambassadors, has cost upwards of 450,000 crowns.

* From the Diaries of Sanuto.

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23 Dec. **4675.** ANTONIO GIUSTINIAN, Venetian Ambassador in France, to ———

Giust. Desp. II.

App. I.

After his last of the 17th the jousting commenced. Yesterday the banquet was given at the Bastille, where a hall was erected, decorated with many ornaments, and brilliantly illuminated. There were various companies of masquers very richly arrayed. After supper the King and gentlemen disguised themselves according to their age and rank. The Legate and the four other Cardinals were there; "as also the ambassadors, of whom, however, I was the only one present besides the Englishmen, because Spain and Florence are indisposed; nor would they give a place to the nuncio as *ambassador*, because of the presence of the Legate." The chief table was in the shape of a horseshoe, on a lofty stage. The King sat at the head, having his sister the Duchess of Alençon on his left, and the Legate on his right. The princes of the blood, the Duke of Ferrara, the Cardinals and ambassadors sat at this table. The rest of the guests were below the platform at other tables. "The Queen and Madame Louise were in the corridor near the platform, from whence they viewed the whole sight; and the feast lasted for about two hours, and after midnight the collation was served by ladies dressed in the Italian fashion."

The English ambassadors have gone every day to the palace for despatch of their business. Today the King has taken another oath to certain detached clauses which are kept secret, the Legate alone being present; the King of England having done the like in the presence of the Cardinal Legate of York.

* * * Paris, 23 Sept.† 1518.

23 Dec. **4676.** DACRE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Received on the 21 Dec., by this bearer, White, the King's letter dated Greenwich, 25 Nov., desiring to be informed of the truth of certain alleged riots in Northumberland, and unlawful assemblies in Tyndale and Riddesdale, in which certain malefactors in the custody of Dacre's servants were rescued. Considering that it borders upon Scotland, thinks the rule of Northumberland not far out of frame, except upon certain points. Sent Wolsey the names of the maintainers "at my last being above." Encloses another bill of the same. They should be summoned before the Star Chamber and fined. It is true he had arrested ten of the principal thieves among the highlandsmen of Riddesdale, and sent them to Rothbury Yate, in the custody of eighty of his tenants; and that, nevertheless, the said highlandsmen "had such espial, and kept themself secret and close, and at a strait path met my said tenants and killed my bailiff of Morpeth, and took the gaoler and other four persons with him, and had them into Scotland." Has complained to the warden and to the lords of Scotland, and hopes to have redress. Twenty-two have fled into Scotland,—the remainder elsewhere. There are no other disturbances. Thomas Pott, the principal man, for whom the insurrection was made, remained in Dacre's custody, where he had been awaiting an examination and has been executed. Harbottle, 23 Dec. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* To my Lord Cardinal's grace. *Endd.*

† Mistake for Dec.

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23 Dec. **4677.** MARGARET QUEEN OF SCOTLAND.

Calig. B. VI. 107 b. B. M.

"Copy of a commission for raising of the Queen of Scots' duties by authority of the renunciation made by the Earl of Angus to Thomas Lord of Dacre and others."

Thomas Lord Dacre, Warden General, Master Thomas Magnus, Archdeacon of the East Riding, Englishman, and Robert Ker of Selkirk, Scotchman, having authority granted to them by Archibald Earl of Angus to farm and receive all the rents, &c. from the Queen's lands, as appears more fully in his letters of renunciation, appoint Gawin Dunbar, Archdeacon of Saint Andrew's, Robert Bertoun of Over Bernton, Comptroller, Sir Thomas Halkerstoun, Provost of Creghton, James Wischert of Pettarre, justice clerk, and Mr. Adam Otterburne of ————* as their substitutes, to let and receive all the profits of her lands for her use, hold courts for her tenants, dispose of benefices, and conduct suits for her, in the name of the Earl her spouse. Kirkoswald, 23 Dec. 1518, "before thir witnes."

Pp. 2. *Endd.:* Copie of the Quene of Scotts salveconducte.

23 Dec. **4678.** PHILIBERT NATURELLI, Provost of Utrecht, to the KING OF CASTILE.

Le Glay, Négoc. entre la France et l'Autriche, II. 179.

Received on the 20th his letters of the 18th from Brussels†, instructing him to inquire both of the French and of the English in what manner Tournay is to be surrendered. Since the arrival of the English, has not failed to be present at all their solemnities and ceremonies, notwithstanding an attack of gout. The ratification of the treaty and alliance took place on Tuesday, 14 inst., at the church of Notre Dame, Paris, with great solemnity and pomp. After receiving his letters, sent for Robertet, as he was too unwell to attend promptly to the instructions contained, and told him the contents. The next day he returned, to tell the Provost that the King did not intend to use force to recover Tournay, but to hold it as his predecessors had done. As to Mortaigne, if De Lignes made any objections, he felt sure that the King of England would do as he promised. Yesterday the festivities closed with a sumptuous banquet to the English ambassadors. This morning, being unable to leave his chamber, sent his secretary to the Great Chamberlain of England, chief of the embassy, to declare to him the contents of the King's letters, and received for answer that the King of England would not allow any treaty to proceed with France to the prejudice of the King Catholic, nor derogate from his treaties with him, but include him as the chief of his allies; as to Tournay, England had promised it to the French King, and would hold it for him; as to Mortaigne, it was well known that it belonged to Tournay, and that De Lignes had bought it from Suffolk for 1,000 c. with the King's consent, on condition that the place should be open to him and his at all times; that during the treaty with the French, Henry offered to treat with him for it, so that he should lose nothing. De Lignes, however, refused to listen, and Henry has written to Madame and the Council, for the answers to which letters the Chamberlain is now waiting. If the King Catholic does not compel his vassal to do right, Henry will be obliged by the treaty to assist in recovering Mortaigne.

* Blank in M.S. † So in Le Glay.

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The Chamberlain also said that the King of France was friendly to the King Catholic, and that Madame and the Council should endeavor to bring De Lignes to reason. On leaving Paris, he will go to Tournay to make the surrender, and after that, if De Lignes still remain obstinate, Henry will be obliged to send sufficient force to fulfil his promise. The Chamberlain said that De Lignes boasts the Emperor and Robert de la Marche will come and assist him with 40,000 men. That the Emperor would do so was of course untrue, as he is bound by treaties; and as to De la Marche, Henry does not believe it. He then expressed his obligations to the King Catholic, and said that Henry was well disposed to De Lignes, and would do everything in reason. The Grand Master has just come in, and says that the French King will do nothing at all prejudicial to the King Catholic or his subjects, and is going to send to Madame and the Council to inform them of Marshal Chatillon's mission to Tournay, and to ask for a safeconduct for his band, paying for what they want. If De Lignes does not listen to reason, they will lend the King of England 200 or 300 lances to place in Saint Amand and the neighbourhood. Thinks it will be very dangerous if they come to blows. Paris, Thursday, 23 Dec. 1518.

The post from Spain arrived today at mid-day. Would never have kept it more than two hours but for the coming of the Great Master.

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23 Dec. **4679.** For Geoff. Ruthyn.

Presentation to the church of Llan Aler, Bangor dioc. Westm., 23 Dec.

Pat. 10 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 11.

24 Dec. **4680.** Pace to [Wolsey].

Vit. B. xviii. 107. B M.

Sends certain French letters, signed [by the King], the contents of which have been approved by his grace. Has told the King "of the French King's orator sent [into Eng]land; the contents of his commission, [and the] cause why your grace hath retained [him] here for a time." When Wolsey sends [him] to the King's presence he shall have loving reception. Told the King he was one of the [French] King's councillors. The King was satisfied with the "commission made unto [his] holiness *ad ratificandas quinquenn[ias in]ducias,*" on condition that the clause were inserted *Salvis aliis omnibus* . . . . . which it is. He exonerates Wolsey from neglect in writing to his [ambassadors], of which complaint is made, and attributes it to the wind and weather. From the same cause neither the King nor Wolsey received Pace's acknowledgment of their reception in Paris. The King approves of Wolsey's advice to send no more [persons] to Tournay than those deputed. The rest may return home. The French letters are undated: has left the seals with William Edwards. Greenwich, 24 Dec.

Hol., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

24 Dec. **4681.** Silvester Bp. of Worcester to [Sampson].

Vit. B. iii. 260. B. M.

Thanks him for his letters of October last, with the appeal in the cause of St. Martin's, Tournay. States what is necessary to be done for due proceeding in the cause, although by the marriage

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SILVESTER BP. OF WORCESTER to [SAMPSON]—*cont.*

and late peace Tournay will be restored. Begs his commendation to Sir Richard [Jerningham] the Governor. [Ro]me, 24 Dec. 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

26 Dec. **4682.** PACE to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Sends a letter delivered this day to the King, by a messenger from the Lady Margaret. As Lady Margaret wishes that no change should take place before the coming of the other ambassador from Spain, the King desires that the said ambassador should be in England at the time fixed in the late amity concluded between France and England. Greenwich, 26 Dec.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Legate's grace.

27 Dec. **4683.** MARGARET OF SAVOY to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Has received his letter by Captain Guyot. Has never had any doubt of his good will towards the King Catholic, which he has shown by comprising him as a principal in the treaty lately concluded. Malines, 27 Dec. 1518. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

30 Dec. **4684.** JAMES V. to the PARLIAMENT OF BORDEAUX.

R.MS. 13 B. II. 298.
B. M.
Ep. Reg. Sc. I. 309.

In behalf of Geo. Wallis, who, having purchased a ship named "Le Volant," has been arrested at Bordeaux on the ground that by means of that vessel Robert Gardiner and Duncan Campbell had formerly robbed a Bordeaux merchant. Sentence has been pronounced against George by a sub-delegate of the Admiral delegate of France, from whom he has appealed to the senate of Bordeaux. Understands that it is the custom in France that any vessel so situated (*navis quamquam litigiosa*), coming to a French port laden with the goods of merchants, shall be free from arrest for that time. Edinburgh, 30 Dec. 1518.

Lat.

R.MS. 13 B. II. 299.
B. M.
Ep. Reg. Sc. I. 311.

4685. ii. The SAME to FRANCIS I.

On the same subject. 30 Dec. 1518.

31 Dec. **4686.** LEO X. to HENRY VIII.

R. O.
Rym. XIII. 681.

Ratifies and agrees to be included in the treaty of peace between Henry VIII., Francis I. and their confederates, concluded at London, 6 October last. Rome, 1518, prid. kal. Jan., 6 pont.

Lat.

Dec. **4687.** HENRY VIII. to KNIGHT.

R. O.

Instructions to be declared to the Emperor: (1.) That he has been sent to inform the Emperor of all matters pertaining to the late alliance between France and England. (2.) Considers his own quiet accession to the throne demands a return to Almighty God in the form of an expedition against the Infidels. (3.) His duty to establish the peace of Christendom in conjunction with France, by a marriage of his daughter with the Dauphin, and the surrender of Tournay. (4.) That he desired

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the Emperor and the King of Castile should be included, considering the advantage it would be to the former, whose dominions are so various and disputed, especially if the treaty of Noyon should be broken, which is not likely to be observed, now that the daughter of France is dead. (5.) That the present treaty provides for the due observation of all preceding ones. (6.) That in the surrender of Tournay, provision has been made for the security of the Emperor's subjects, and hostages are to be sent from France as securities, to remain in England fourteen years. (7.) Time is allowed for other parties to contract. (8.) The Pope consents to it, as his legate now in England affirms; and, considering the letters addressed to the Emperor by Cardinal Wolsey in approval of the same, the King's grace has agreed to the league. (9.) Is to ask the Emperor's opinion how the expedition against the Infidels may best be set forward, and take special note of the Emperor's answer. (10.) Is to inform the Emperor that a treaty is on foot for a marriage between the King's daughter and the Dauphin, with a dote of 100,000 marks, and a dowry from France, as large as any Queen of France ever had; to which Francis has bound himself under the censures of the Church; and in this treaty the interests of the King of Castile have been provided for. (11.) In case the Emperor moves any question of the variance betwixt him and the Venetians, is to say that the King of England proposes it shall be left to the arbitration of the Pope, the Kings of England and Castile, or any two of them.

Draft, corrected by Ruthal; pp. 20.

Dec. **4688.** The FIVE YEARS' TRUCE.

Vit. B. III. 225 and 230. B. M.

Ratification by Henry VIII. of the general truce for five years, at the desire of the Pope, notified by the Legates Wolsey and Campegius, with a view to an expedition against the Turks.

Modern copy, pp. 3.

Dec. **4689.** The FRENCH HOSTAGES.

Calig. E. I. 107. B. M.

The names of the four young gentlemen "enfans d'honneur," whom Francis proposes to be sent in lieu of the four hostages in England; sc., De Bazoges, La Forest d'Anjou, the son of Mons. de Cercus, and the son of Mons. Decto (?), nephew of Mony.

Fr., with English notes stating the character of each hostage; p. 1, *mutilated.*

4690. UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE to WOLSEY.

Cott. App. XLVIII. 70. B. M.

Are glad he has received the present they sent him under the title of "Exequiarum." No cloudlet of envy can ever obfuscate his sempiternal glory. They will testify to posterity that there once was a legate, Thomas of York, that possessed all the excellences that could be found in a man.

Lat., p. 1, *mutilated.*

4691. ELEANOR ESTON to WOLSEY.

R. O.

By the accounts rendered to his head officers Wolsey is indebted to her husband John Eston in 540 marks. Begs she may have 100*l.* of it for her husband's service. May God preserve you "from this dangerous plague that now reigneth."

P. 1. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal. *Endd.*

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4692. MAURICE BYRCHYNSHA to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Comes again as a suppliant to his fatherhood (*tuam paternitatem*) on the same subject. Had left London and other places exposed to the pestilence, in order that he might safely visit Wolsey (*ut que relim coram agere liceret*). Time is passing quickly, never to return. The boy has never been put to learning, in which he might have made proficiency had he been entrusted to a teacher. The writer is doubtful whether he himself will ever be admitted to an interview with Wolsey, or whether, after his long expectation, he is doomed to disappointment. From the Charterhouse, in the morning.

Hol., Lat., p. 1. *Add.:* Amplissimo, &c. Card. Ebor.

4693. KATHARINE OF ARRAGON to CLAUDE QUEEN OF FRANCE.

Calig. E. I. 1.
B. M.

Has received her letters by her escuyer. Is glad to hear of the good estate of her son the Dauphin. She will learn by her escuyer the same good news of Henry and the Princess, &c. Hopes the good amity between the kingdoms will last for ever.

Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Official copy.*

4694. [ALBANY to LEO X.]

Adv. MS. 19.

Recommending David Bp. of Lismore for the abbey of Dryburgh. Paris.

Copy, Lat., p. 1.

4695. [ALBANY to CARDINAL ———].

Adv. MS. 18.

Is writing to the Pope in behalf of the King's chief secretary, who desires to visit Rome (*pro Urbis visitandæ votis per primarium regis secretarium emissis, et peccatorum plenaria absolutione, cum confessionali ad vitam duraturo*), and about the release of the schedule of Scone abbey for expediting his brother's bulls (*necnon super relaxatione cedulæ de Scona abbacia ad bullarum fratris nostri expeditionem*). Sends copy of the letter. It was a thing without precedent that the schedule after consistorial promotion (*promotionem*) was not delivered to Cardinal Crotona. The expedition of the bulls is no prejudice to the rights of the Cardinal. Paris.

4696. ALBANY to LEO X.

R.MS. 13 B. II. 282.
B. M.
Ep. Reg. Sc. I. 281.

Requests a dispensation for Paniter to release him from his vow to visit the Holy See, and enable him to elect a confessor, with other indulgences. He has now been at Paris, for nearly two years, as ambassador from Scotland, and is under medical treatment. Paris.

Lat.

4697. PATRICK PANITER.

Adv. MS. 51.

Petition requesting an additional grace of two years, during which time he may proceed to the orders of deacon and priest, as the period during which he ought to have taken those orders, on his appointment to the abbey of Cambuskenneth, has lapsed in consequence of his absence at the court of Francis I., on business connected with the affairs of Scotland. Had already in the interval proceeded to the order of subdeacon.

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Underneath is written: Concessum ut petitur in præsentia D. N. Papæ, L. Card. Sancti Petri ad Vincula."
Copy, Lat., pp. 3.

4698. PANITER to the CITY OF MIDDLEBURGH.

R.MS. 13 B. II. 284. B. M. Ep. Reg. Sc. I. 284.

Has received their letters, reporting the return of their consul and the failure of his mission. Could not interfere, as he was very ill with fever, and did not know the state of affairs. They could have addressed the Governor on the subject any time during the winter, but did not, and so lost the opportunity, and allowed the other side to anticipate them, who had not to obtain (as they had) but only to retain the station. Middleburgh is certainly superior as a market, but the other (Vere) has been so long frequented by the Scotch merchants that the inhabitants will not readily let such a morsel be snatched out of their mouths. The consul acted with the greatest prudence and care. John Moffet will tell them more about it. Paris, kal. . . . . 1518.
Lat.

4699. DUKE OF ALBANY to LEO X.

R.MS. 13 B. II. 290. B. M. Ep. Reg. Sc. I. 297.

Has just received letters from the King and Council, showing that former Popes have respected the privileges of former Kings that bishoprics and priories that fell vacant, even at Rome, should not be granted without royal presentation; and that the King's father, a devout son of the Church, died possessed of these privileges, but that in the minority of the present King various bishoprics and monasteries had been disposed of contrary to the King's nomination, although the Pope's nephew promised that ancient privileges should be observed and even amplified. Thus, the priory of Whithorn has been obtained, without royal letters, by the Card. of Cortona, and the canonry of Rothwen in Aberdeen, by resignation into the Pope's hands of Francis Frescobald. Requests that these wrongs may be repaired. Paris.
Lat.

4700. ENGLAND and FRANCE.

Calig. D. VII. 61. B. M.

Articles of a special treaty between England and France for securing England against any attempts from Scotland. *Signed at beginning and end by Henry VIII.*
Corrected by Wolsey; pp. 4, *mutilated.*

4701. For THOMAS JERMYN, executor of THOMAS SPRYNGE.

R. O.

Licence to found a chantry and almshouse, with one chaplain and ten poor men, in the chapel ——— in Laneham Church, Suff., for the good of the King and Queen Katharine, Thomas legate à Latere, Abp. of York and Chancellor, the said Thomas Sprynge and Jermyn.
Draft, imperfect; large paper, pp. 3. *Endd.*

4702. A LIST OF SPANISH NOBLEMEN.

Galba, B. VI. 109. B. M.

The King, Duke of Naggery, Duke of Vieggery, Duke de Candya, Pope Alexander's nephew, Marquis d'Astorga, Marquis de Villa Francha, Count de Benevent, Count de Mont Auguto, Count d'Ayamont, Count de Salynes, Count Darranda, Count Derybagors,

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A LIST OF SPANISH NOBLEMEN—*cont.*

Count de Salstago (these three are Arragonese), Don Pedro d'Avyla, the comendador mayor d'Alycantara, Don Pedro de Tolledo, Don John Velasco, Don Francisco and Don John de Mendozza, Don Pedro Gyrona, Don Grazya Lopez Portocarriero, Don Georgy de Portugallo, Alvaro Peres de Oxoryo, Don John de Cusmano, Don Alvaro d'Ayala, Alonso Caryllo, Don Loys and Don Pedro de la Quova, Don Loys and Don Anthony Manryk, Don Barnardin Pymentell, Vasco da Cugnya, Don John de Zugnyca, Don Hernando Henryk, the Master of the King's horse, Lord Fyennes, Montmorrency, Verry (these five are Burgundians). Don John d'Arragon, Don Alvero de Luna, Don John de Cardona (these three are Arragonese).

Gentlemen upon Neapolitan coursers, barded and arrayed with cloth of gold. The Count de Porsain, the Captain of the Garda, Beaurens, Aro, Wauerim, Latrullyera.

In Spinelly's hand, pp. 2. 1518 *in margin.*

1509.

R. O. "The King's Book of Payments." *

1 Hen. VIII.

April.—Sunday, 22nd, King at Richmond. Offering, *nil;* daily alms for the week, 37*s.* 11*d.* Offering on St. George's Day, *nil.* Heralds at arms, 100*s.* St. George's Guild, Southwark, 13*s.* 4*d.* Lord Treasurer (E. of Surrey), expences in embassy to King of the Romans, 57 days at 40*s.* a day. Master of the Rolls, do., 13*s.* 4*d.* a day. Monthly wages: 9 trumpeters, 18*l.*; 2 sackbuts, 4*l.*; crossbow maker, 13*s.* 4*d.* Other servants: one, 4*s.* 4*d.*, one 10*s.*, two 16*s.*, three 20*s.*, three 30*s.*, one 35*s.* and one 40*s.* (names given).† Yeomen of the Chamber, 78*l.* 11*s.* Total of two weeks, 15,058*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.*

May.—1st, at the Tower of London. 6 messengers with letters to justices of the peace and sheriffs of 28 counties, 9*l.* Calais pursuivant, with letters to the Emperor, Prince of Spain and Lady Margaret, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Windsor to the French King, 10*l.* Berwick pursuivant, to the King of Scots, 40*s.* To the King upon signed bill, in gold and groats, 209*l.* For a tilt at the Tower, 12*l.* Two books for daily payments and receipts, 3*s.* and 18*d.* Preparations at Westminster for coronation, 100*l.* Blewmantell to French King's Council, at Paris, 53*s.* 4*d.*—24th, at Greenwich. Messenger to my Lord of Buckingham, 10*s.* Warcoppe riding to Calais, 13*s.* 4*d.* Expences of Lord Privy Seal (Bp. Fox), Lord Steward (Sir Charles Somerset), Treasurer, and Mr. Marney, at Richmond, (besides 19*l.* 18*s.*) 4*l.* 13*s.* 10*d.* Building of Oking, 80*l.* Lord Hawarde and John Car, 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* John Shurley, cofferer, towards expences of coronation, 1,000*l.* Offerings, Sunday, 22 April, May Day, other Sundays and Saints' days, 6*s.* 8*d.* each.‡ Total, 1,773*l.* 14*s.*

June.—3rd, King at Greenwich. Offering, 13*s.* 4*d.* Messenger to Lord Ormond, 4*s.* For the coronation, 100*l.* A scrivener in reward, 1*l.* Lyon, chief herald of King of Scots, "for writing of the obligation of the Spaniards," 10*l.* Yeomen of the Chamber, 109*l.* 14*s.* Yeomen of the Crown, 16*l.* Messenger to Lady Lucy, Mary Lady Darell and Lady Maltravers, 13*s.* 4*d.* Book for the King's and Princess of Castile's jewels and plate, 20*d.* Book for King's daily payments, 3*s.*; for receipts, 18*d.* Offering upon Monday, St. Barnabas' Day, at the King's marriage, 10*s.*; Queen's offering, 10*s.* Courier out of Spain, 66*s.* 8*d.* Carriage of stuff to Berwick, 8*l.* Massey, 19 weeks' wages at 4*s.*, 76*s.* 8*d.* (*sic*). Lewis de la Fava, 58*l.* 10*s.*; and Guydo Portunary, 53*l.* 20*d.* for cloth of gold. Repairs at the Tower, 4*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.* Quarter's wages due at Midsummer, Master Arthur, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Piers, barber, 66*s.* 8*d.* John Heron, 10*l.* Melchior, sewer of the Chamber, 57*s.* Pero, French cook, 66*s.* 8*d.* John Porth, 20*s.* Gardener, 15*s.* 2*d.* Five keepers of greyhounds, at 10*s.* each. Hilton, for watching the daws, 15*s.* 2*d.* Sir Ric. Cholmeley, Deputy Lieutenant of the Tower. quarter's fee, 25*l.* Twelve yeomen of the same, 27*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.* Sir Rob. Curson, half year's fee, 200*l.*§ Four chests, 26*s.* 8*d.* each. Wm. Wake, pair of organs for the King, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Sir John Pechie, 40*l.* Sunday, 24th, the

* There is a duplicate of this account in the B.M. (Add. MS. 21,481), as far as March 1518. It has the King's signature at end of each month, and consists of 576 pages. The R.O. MS. commences on the 1st May 1509. The entries preceding that date are from the book of payments of Henry VII. in the R.O.

† A similar account of wages is given at the end of every month.

‡ These offerings occur regularly on Sundays and Saints' days; only the more important, therefore, will be noticed.

§ A similar list of wages is given at the end of every quarter; and, amongst the miscellaneous items, notices of payments of wages to individuals continually occur.

1509.

King's coronation offering, 24*l.*; at the offertory of the mass, 16*l.* Heralds at arms, same day, largess for King and Queen, 40*l.* Matthew Baker, 10*l.* Walter Forster, repairs at Greenwich, 44*l.* 18*s.* 9*d.* Sword for the King, 100*s.* Materials for fortifying Berwick, 100*l.* John Treis and Ric. Alee, reward, 40*s.* Calais pursuivant, going to French King, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Guysnes pursuivant, to the Prince of Castile and Lady Margaret, 66*s.* 8*d.* Charles de Florence silks and cloth of gold, 281*l.* 6*s.* 2*d.* Benedict Morvello, same, 4 parcels, 198*l.* 2*s.* 8*d.* Compton, for jewels, 152*l.* 11*s.* 9*d.* Total, 1,640*l.* 8*s.* 1*d.*

July.—1st, at Westminster. John van Utrike, goldsmith, for gold and setting stones, 142*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.* Offering, St. Peter's Eve, 20*s.*; at Our Lady of Pewe, 6*s.* 8*d.* Messenger to Sir Ric. Ap Thomas, Dr. Chas. Both, Sir Wm. Uvedale, 20*s.* Making certain things in the garden at Greenwich, 100*l.* Pages of the Hall, making the King's bonfire on Midsummer Even, 10*s.* Norroy herald, going to the King of Scots, 10*l.* Works at Westminster for the coronation, 100*l.* Lord Fitzwater, service at King's table on the coronation, 20*l.* Sir Th. Knyvet, same, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Lady Katharine, reward, 40*l.* Lord Latimer, Edm. Bray and Wm. Gascoigne, 10*l.* To the Queen, 200*l.* Yeomen of the Chamber for June, 118*l.* 7*s.* 2*d.** Yeomen of the Crown, 60*l.* Wm. Pawne, fortifying Berwick, 100*l.* Total of the week, 952*l.* 15*s.* 8*d.*—8 July, at Greenwich. Wm. Halys, King's priest, singing before Our Lady at Walsingham, half year's wages, 100*s.* Same for the King's candle there, 46*s.* 8*d.* For 3⅛ oz. of fine gold for the King's little chain, 6*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; making the same, 6*s.* 8*d.* And. Wyndesore, expences of coronation, 3,000*l.* A casemaker, 15*s.* 7*d.* Lewis de la Fava, cloth of gold of damask, 8½ yards, at 60*s.* Crimson cloth of gold, 4⅜ yards at 7*l.*, 30*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* Sir Th. Tyrell, palfrey for the Queen, 10*l.* Total of two weeks, 3,111*l.* 11*s.* 5*d.*—22 July, at Greenwich. Building at Oking, 100*l.* Saunche, keeper of the Queen's wardrobe at London, 12 weeks, 24*s.* The Spaniards' wages, 860*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.* John Mondy, 7*l.* 18½*d.* Lewis de la Fava, 3⅛ yards of crimson cloth of gold, 21*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.* Lady Williams, for board, &c. of Dame Margaret Pole, 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Rob. Knolles, gentleman usher, 40*s.* Total of week, 1,060*l.* 9*s.* 0½*d.*—29 July, at Greenwich. Messenger to Woodstock and towns thereabout, 6*s.* 8*d.* Hen. Worley, goldsmith, garnishing of knives, 43*s.* Hen. Smythe, clerk of works, repair of manors and castles, 100*l.* Ric. Denows, minstrel, month's wages, 40*s.* Th. Peirson, apothecary, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Carriage of a hart from Sonnynghill to Greenwich to the Princess of Castile, 5*s.* Steph. de la Land, fee 22*s.* Lord Chamberlain, for servant of Prince of Castile at the King's leaving Greenwich, 66*s.* 8*d.* Prince of Castile's taberet, 20 crowns =4*l.*; his fool, Master John, 30 crowns=6*l.* Lord Sempe, his ambassador, 100*l.* Under-treasurer for the Queen's debts, 1,000*l.* Provost of Cassey, and Mons. Bonet, amb. of the Prince, 50*l.* each. Tosandor king of heralds of the Prince, 20*l.* Lusshingbourne, his pursuivant, 100*s.* Sarcenet to put these parcels of money in, 10*d.*

1st July, at Greenwich. By John Heron, upon warrants signed by the executors of Hen. VII., for funeral expences, 8,474*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.* To John Sharp, 100*l.*; Wm. Tyler, 100*l.*, by warrant comprised in the King's will. To Friars Observants, ditto, 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Sum total from 1st Oct. 21 Hen. VII. to 1st May 1 Hen. VIII., 367,706*l.* 17*s.* 5*d.* Remaining in hand, 90*l.* 13*s.* 10½*d.*†

Payments made upon ——— assigned to the King's executors, for performance of his last will:—by King's warrant to Sir John Cutte, under-treasurer, for payment of the Queen's debts, 1,000*l.* To Philip du Karuges, for the Friars Observants, 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*†

* This item is repeated every month.

† These entries are at the end of Henry VII.'s Book of Payments.

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August.—4th, at Oking. Charles de Florence, 18 yards of cloth of gold tissue, 117*l.* Walter Forster, comptroller of works at Greenwich, 100*l.* Dr. Hobbis, upon warrant signed by W. Vertu in full payment of 100*l.* for vaulting chancel of Windsor College, 50*l.* Earl of Shrewsbury, loan to be repaid by two obligations, 1,000*l.* John Shurley, cofferer, loan upon three assignments of the Duchy of Lancaster, 2,303*l.* 13½*d.* Offering at St. Edward's shrine day after coronation, 6*s.* 8*d.* Hen. Smyth, repairs at Greenwich, Oking, &c., 100*l.* Friars Observants, 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Smyth, repairs at Hamworth in the days of Hen. VII., 28*l.* 2*s.* 7*d.* An abbot, ambassador from French King, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* A goldsmith stranger, 114*l.* 16*s.* 7*d.* — 19th and 26th, at Oking. And. Wyndesore, expences at coronation, 2,332*l.* Bp. of Murray, amb. of King of Scots, 100*l.* Lyon herald of Scotland, 20*l.*

September.—2nd, at More. Sir Rob. Drewrey, Sir Marmaduke Constable and Dr. Batmanson, commissioners to Marches of Scotland, 100*l.* Berwick pursuivant with them forty days, 40*s.* Lewis de la Fava, 188*l.* 19*s.* 9*d.*; ditto, 607*l.* 10*s.* Sir And. Wyndesore, for disguisings before the ambrs. of Flanders, 60*l.* 17*s.* 11*d.* Ant. de la Sale, half year's annuity, 60*s.* Total of five weeks, 9,136*l.* 11*s.* 5½*d.*—9th, at Wanstead. Notaries of Scotland for instrument of the King's oath, 20*s.* Messengers, from the Council to Lincoln and Bishop of Canterbury, 20*s.*; to John Hampden and to Boston, 26*s.* 8*d.*; twice from More to London and Bp. of Canterbury, 6*s.* 8*d.*; with a letter to Sir John Peche, 20*d.* Lewis de la Fava, money paid to John Style in Spain, 100*l.* Carriage of an hart from Hanworth to London for Scotch ambrs. and the Pope's collector, 12*d.* Lady Anne Percye, in full payment of 100 marks upon a warrant delivered by Edm. Dudley, 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Matthew Baker, 6*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*, in full payment of 16*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* A Frenchman, for two horses for the King, 40*l.* Messenger to Mr. Palmes' place, 42 miles; thence to Mr. Elyott's place, 28 miles; to Bromsellam, 35 miles; to Richmond, 90 miles, 13*s.* 4*d.*—30th, at Richmond. A Greek, in reward, 40*s.* Walter Forster, works at Greenwich, 100*l.* Half-year's wages due at Mich.: Mistress Reding, 10*l.* Mistress Oxenbrige, 50*s.* Barnard Flowre, 12*l.* Mr. John, the King's surgeon, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Wm. Croughton, King's hosier, 40*s.* Stephen, keeper of the lions, 20*s.*† Messenger to Bp. of Canterbury and Sir Wm. Scott, 6*s.* 8*d.* Quarter's wages, 121*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.* Total of four weeks, 596*l.* 14*s.* 6*d.*

October.—7th and 14th, at Richmond. John Heron, Surplusage of last accounts, 2 last books of Hen. VII., 90*l.* 13*s.* 10½*d.* Half-year's wages of four women, 100*s.* each; one, 66*s.* 8*d.*; two, 50*s.* Sir John Digby going to Calais to take musters, 20 days, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Queen's lavender, 30*s.* Messenger from Havering at Bower to Oram, two days, 2*s.* 8*d.* Carriage of an hart from Wanstead to Eltham, 16*d.*; and from Richmond to Manhood to the King's attorney, six days, 6*s.* 8*d.* Jacques, jeweller of Paris, 257*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* Costs of Sir Ric. Empson and horse hire from the tower to Northampton and back, 17*l.* 16*s.* To a knight with a cross that came from Spain, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*—21st, at Croydon. Frenchmen, for jewels, 223*l.* 6*d.* John Monday, goldsmith, 133*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* Guydo Portunary, Peter Corsy and Chas. de Florence, cloth of gold, 584*l.* 11*s.* 8*d.* Messenger to Rob. Brigandyn to Porchester, 6*s.* 8*d.* Total, three weeks, 1,529*l.* 22½*d.*—28th, at Greenwich. Building at Oking, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Conveyance of guard jackets from the Tower to Greenwich, 16*d.* Offering at All Hallow Day, 13*s.* 4*d.* Heralds at arms, 100*s.** Children of the chapel, 20*s.*

† An account of half-year's wages is given every Michaelmas and Lady Day.

* A largess of 100*s.* was regularly given to the heralds at Christmas, Easter, Whitsun tide, St. George's Day and All Hallowtide. They had 6*l.* on New Year's Day.

1509.

November.—4th, King at Greenwich. To a man with a tame buck from Lord Arundel, 6*s.* 8*d.* Building stables for the King's coursers at Greenwich, 100*l.* Windsor herald, sent to the French King at Easter, 10*l.*; and at this time, 10*l.* Ant. Vyvalde, 3 pieces of black velvet, 72¾ yards, 11*s.* the yard; and 70½ yards of tawny, black, and russet satin, 9*s.* the yard. John Stylewyfe, by John Harforth of Fowey, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Goldsmiths of London, for advancement of the King's New Year's gifts, 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Th. Pereson, apothecary with Princess of Castile, wages 63 days, 40*s.* 2½*d.* John Wilson and Davy Trollop, bringing up Sir Th. Tynyng, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Ric. Coffen for Gerard Faulconer, 17*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.* Th. Spyny (Spinelly), the King's servant, coming from the Duchess of Savoy, 40*l.* Works in the garden at Greenwich, 100*l.* Sir John Cutte, under-treasurer, for metals, 1,000*l.* Total of four weeks, 1,989*l.* 6*s.* 7½*d.*

December.—2nd and 9th, at Greenwich. "St. Nicholas Bishop," reward, 100*s.* Earl of Surrey, Bp. of Winchester, Lovell and Cutte, executors of Henry VII., part payment of testament, 20,000*l.* Sherley, cofferer, provision of household, 7,000*l.* Hen. Smith, clerk of the works, 100*l.* Elm timber for stocking of guns and repairs at Calais, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Offering at Lord Hastings' marriage, 6*s.* 8*d.* To one that brought a prisoner from Bristol, 20*s.*; and back again, 33*s.* 4*d.* Scotch priest, reward, 66*s.* 8*d.* Peche, 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Wm. Compton in new gretes for the King, 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Wynnesbery, 100*s.*—16th, at Wanstead. Lord Darcy, for posts betwixt the King and Berwick, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Stone for Calais, 80*l.*, and timber, 84*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*—23rd. at Richmond. Christmas Day offering, 13*s.* 4*d.* Heralds at arms, 100*s.* Children of the chapel, for singing *Gloria in Excelsis*, 40*s.*—30th, at Richmond. To players in the hall, Thursday and Sunday nights, 20*s.* For guns, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Risebank pursuivant, for going to the Emperor, 100*s.* Cutt, for iron and lead, 165*l.* 4*s.* 9½*d.*

1510. January.—New Year's Day. Heralds at arms, largess, 6*l.* Trumpets, reward, 100*s.* Marshals of the Hall, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* The watch upon New Year's night, 40*s.* The Styll minstrells, 4*l.* Queen's minstrels, 40*s.* Rewards to servants of the King, nobility and gentry,* about 60*l.* Rewards to John Copynger, Malvesey, Rochester and Wm. Gower. Master Barnard, the blind poet, 100*s.* To a woman that brought capons, 6*s.* 8*d.* To men for same, 13*s.* 4*d.* A man bringing apples, 6*s.* 8*d.* A woman that gave the King a pomander, 20*s.* To Bolles, for giving the King apples, 6*s.* 8*d.* To one that brought a bride-cake, 6*s.* 8*d.* Sir Robert Curson, half-year's fee due at Christmas, 200*l.* Total, five weeks, 28,247*l.* 16*s.* 3½*d.*—Offering on Twelfth Day, 33*s.* 4*d.* Bonitamps, Petie John, Cokeryn and Baltasar, minstrels, reward 40*s.* Alexander, goldsmith, jewels and plate, 83*l.* Lord of Misrule (Wynnesbury), in full payment of 10*l.* for his business at Christmas, 100*s.* Cornelis Vandestrate, 15 tappetts for windows at the Tower, 60*s.* Gentlemen of the chapel, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Playing in the Hall upon Twelfth Night, 10*l.* To the King's players, 53*s.* 4*d.* For cart from Richmond to Greenwich, with 2 standards and the guard's jackets, 22*d.* Sir John Dighby, expences at Calais in full, 22*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Guyet de Heulle, half year's fee, 20*l.*—13th, at Greenwich.—20th and 27th, at Westminster. Eustace Browne, for deer to enstore Greenwich Park, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Henry Smyth, repairs, 200*l.* Cart from Greenwich to Westminster, with 2 standards and the guard's jackets, 12*d.* Th. Exmewe, Nich. Worley, Rob. Amadis, Wm. Kebill, John Monday, Twiselton, and John Van Utrike, goldsmiths of London, jewels and plate against New Year's Day, 484*l.* 10*s.* 8½*d.* A costed goblet with a cover gilt, 21⅜ oz. at 5*s.* oz., 107*s.* 4½*d.*

February.—3d, 10th and 17th, at Westminster. Offering on Candelmas Day,

* The servant of "Master Amner" (Wolsey) received 20*s.*

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4*s.* 8*d.* Heralds at arms, largess on creation of Lord Henry Stafford as Earl of Wiltshire, 100*s.* Sir Wm. Halys, priest, at Walsingham, 100*s.*; the King's candle, 46*s.* 8*d.* To a Spaniard, for horses, 100*l.* Th. Spynelly, bringing letters from the Duchess of Savoy, 40*s.* Wynnesbery, lord of misrule, for his business at Christmas, 66*s.* 8*d.* Master Giliis, reward on New Year's Day, 40*s.* Friar of Norwich, preaching before the King the first Sunday of Lent, 20*s.*—24th, at the Tower. Preacher, 20*s.* Rob. Amadas, plate of gold stuff for the disguisings, 451*l.* 12*s.* 2*d.* Wm. Buttry, silks for same, 133*l.* 7*s.* 5*d.* Cart with the guard's jackets, from Westminster to Greenwich, 12*d.* Total, 878*l.* 14*s.* 3*d.*

March.—King at Greenwich. Two keepers of Rawley park, 20*s.* Dr. Yonge, preaching, 20*s.* Calais pursuivant, going from Richmond to Dover to meet French ambrs., 8 days, 13*s.* 4*d.* For sending letter to Lord Chamberlain of their coming, 5*s.*; for his going from the King to the ambrs. to Canterbury, 7 days, 13*s.* 4*d.*; and sending letter to Greenwich to the Lord Chamberlain, 3*s.* 4*d.* Jaques Maryne, for jewels, 241*l.* 18*s.* Lent at suit of Sir John Kete to Henry Eden and others, 1,516*l.* 8*s.* 5*d.*, and to Amadas, 1,000*l.* Dr. Grosune (Grocin), preaching, 20*s.* Walter Forster, 60*l.* Smyth, for stables at Greenwich, &c., 200*l.* Sir Rob. Drury, Sir Marm. Constable and Dr. Batemanson, for their expenses into Scotland, 170*l.* John Guynyth, velvets and satins, 59*l.* 8*s.* 4½*d.* Vicar of Croydon, preaching, 20*s.* Geo. Lufkin, clerk of the stable, 30*l.* 20*d.* 19 spears, at 3*s.* 4*d.* day. Chas. Brandon and Guyot Heulle, 2 other spears. Halley pursuivant, to Scotland, 40*s.* Pursuivant of the King of Arragon, 40*s.* Dr. Powell, preaching, 20*s.* French ambr., 40*l.* Three [servants] of the French ambr., 66*s.* 8*d.* each. Four messengers with letters and writs to escheators of different counties, and mayor of London, to find offices for lands late of the King's mother, Sir Ric. Empson and Edm. Dudley, 4*l.* 10*s.* For the henchmen to take their rights, 20*s.* Th. Twiselton, plate, 59*l.* 3*s.* 6*d.* Good Friday offering, 20*s.* Dr. Colet, preaching, 20*s.* Twenty almsmen at the King's maundy, 20*d.* each. Two doz. purses for the maundy, 8*d.* Alms to poor folks, in groats, 11*l.*; in half groats, 40*l.* Offering on Easter Day, 13*s.* 4*d.* Heralds, largess, 100*s.* Cooks of the kitchen, reward, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Porters of the gate, 53*s.* 4*d.* Officers of the scullery, 20*s.* Sir Edw. Haward and Ric. Jerningham, admitted King's spears, 3*s.* 4*d.* a day each, 77 days, 25*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Messenger to the Abp. of Canterbury and Bp. of Durham, 20*d.*; and Friars Carmelites, for reparation of their house at Northampton, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Total, 3,990*l.* 7*s.* 8*d.*

April.—King at Greenwich. Offerings in Easter week, 20*s.* Friars Observants of Greenwich, 500 masses, 8*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; for two masses daily from Easter 24 Hen. VII. to Easter 1 Hen. VIII., 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Friars Observants at Canterbury, two masses daily, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Ditto of Southampton, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; of Newcastle, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Sir Th. Lovell, Sir Hen. Wyatt and M. Woulsey, for the King's alms for release of prisoners in and about London, 57*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.* Hugh Denys, for buildings at Wanstead, 10*l.* Wages of spears, 28 days, 146*l.* 8*s.* 8*d.** Messenger to Dover to the Deputy of Calais, 6*s.* 8*d.* Sir John Wiltshire, horses, 50*l.* A "long gentleman of Picardy," called Creke (Crequy?), reward, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Anth. de la Sale, half year's annuity, 60*s.*; four years in advance, 24*l.* A man bringing half a seal from my Lord of Durham, 3*s.* 4*d.* Ambr. of Flanders, 40*l.* Brian Smyth, riding with letters into Chester, 16*s.* 8*d.* Lewis de la Fava, 1,000*l.* for himself, and 50 marks for John Stile; for plate, 293*l.* 3*s.* 11*d.* Cloth of gold, velvets, satins and other silks, 543*l.* 11*s.* 3*d.* Ric. Smyth, embroidery, 40*l.* Offering at mass of requiem, 6*s.* 8*d.* Offering on St. George's Day, 6*s.* 8*d.* Heralds at arms, 100*s.* John Power,

* This item occurs nearly every month.

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riding with privy seals, 13*s.* 4*d.*† St. George's Guild, Southwark, 13*s.* 4*d.* Messenger to Dover to Portuguese ambr., 4*s.* Sir Hen. Wyat, for goldsmiths preparing New Year's gifts, 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Chas. de Florence, cloth of gold, velvets and silks, 707*l.* 11*s.* 8*d.* Forster, 100*l.* Total, 3,640*l.* 14*s.* 5*d.*

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May.—King at Greenwich. Hen. Smyth, new stable and barn at Greenwich, 200*l.* John Smyth, 12 white bowls with 2 covers, 650½ oz. at 3*s.* 6*d.* oz.; gilding four of them, 9*l.* 6*d.* Ordnance, 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Armory, 13*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.* Sir Rob. Wingfield, loan for 12 months, 100*l.* Embroidering, 40*l.* Offering at Westminster on Ascension tide, 10*s.*; at St. Edward's shrine, 6*s.* 8*d.* Messenger to my Lord Privy Seal for a commission to London, 2*s.*—20 May. Whitsunday offering, 6*s.* 8*d.* Heralds at arms, 100*s.* Guyot de Heulle, year's fee, 40*l.* Offerings in Whitsun week, 20*s.* Richecross (Rougecross), pursuivant, riding to the King of Scots, 4*l.* Messenger to my Lord of Winchester at Ashere, 2*s.* Messenger to my Lord of Durham to London at midnight by boat, 12*d.* 4 minstrels of Normandy, 66*s.* 8*d.* Messenger to my Lord of Canterbury for a commission delivered to my Lord of Durham, 3*s.* Offering on Trinity Sunday, 13*s.* 4*d.* Sir Rob. Wingfield, amb. to the Emperor, 100*l.*; Calais pursuivant going with him, 100*l.* Lewis de la Fava, to be sent by way of exchange to Spinelly, 200*l.* To the bowyers of London, part of 400*l.* for making 10,000 bows, 100*l.* Ambr. of Portugal, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Earl of Essex, half year's fee, 50*l.*—Total, 1,388*l.* 3*s.* 11*d.*

June.—King at Greenwich; 30th, at the Tower. Master Tanne, preaching on Corpus Christi Day, 20*s.* Alice Wyndesore, widow, 50*s.* John Baker, master mason of Calais, 53*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* in full payment of 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* for 10,000 feet of Ashelers stone; and for 7 tons of stone delivered at Calais, and freight of the same over indentures, 113*s.* 4*d.* William Gentelman, messenger to Sir Roger Newborugh in Devon, 16*s.* 8*d.* Vincent, marshal of the Hall, for a collar of Esses given to Lusborne from Flanders, 13*s.* 4*d.* Master Lewis, Princess of Castile's physician, reward in gold, 100*l.* Sir Rob. Drury and Sir Marm. Constable, in embassy to Scotland, 100*l.* Sir John Hussey, master of the King's wards, one year's fee, 100*l.* Embroidering 100 jackets for the guard, 40*l.* Lady Gordon, half year's rent of her land, 50*l.* Wm. Wyndesbury, "his clothing and his wife's for his marriage," 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Th. Tyrell, spear, 15*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* Lady Kath. Gourdon, half year, 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Gilding 10 great bowls, 26*l.* 3*s.* Lord of St. John's, ambr. to French King, 40 days, 40*s.* the day; Dr. West, 40 days at 20*s.* a day; and Windsor herald, 5*s.* day. Bowyers of London, part payment for 1,000 bows, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Francisco Errona, Spaniard, gunpowder and saltpetre, 15*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* Repairs, &c. at Greenwich, Richmond, and Deptford, 300*l.* The King's stage at the coronation, 10*l.* Carriage of font from Greenwich to Canterbury, 20*s.* Amadas, goldsmith's work upon 100 guard jackets, 100*l.* Pages of the Hall, for the bonfire on Midsummer Eve, 10*s.*—Total, 2,056*l.* 9*s.* 5*d.*

July.—7th and 14th, at Windsor; 21st, at Easthampstead; 28th, Reading. Master Almoner for "the professing of Edm. de la Pole his daughter," 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Sheriffs of Coventry, charges of 8 prisoners brought to London, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Buildings at Wanstead, 20*l.* Giles Capell, for a spear and two months' wages, 10*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* Embroidering 100 guard jackets, 10*l.* Porter of the Tower, repairs on Lions' Tower, 6*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.* Carriage of

* Items similar to this often occur. From an entry under Nov. 7 Hen. VIII. it would appear that the persons addressed (whose names are given) were indebted to the King.

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guard jackets from the Tower to Windsor, 3*s.* 6*d.* Lewis de la Fava, plate, 472*l.* 19*s.* 10*d.* Edw. Guylford, 165*l.* 2*s.* 2*d.* "The King's offering at his coming to Windsor," 6*s.* 8*d.*; to St. George there, 6*s.* 8*d.* Dr. Fisher, bringing a hallowed rose from the Pope, in gold, 100*l.* Offerings at Eton College, 13*s.* 4*d.* Master of the Barge, 17*s.* 4*d.* Lord Antony's wages as spear, 100*s.* Messenger from the French King and return, 100*s.* Schoolmaster and children at Eton, 66*s.* 8*d.* Offerings to St. George and King Henry at departing from Windsor, 13*s.* 4*d.* Wm. Pole and Walter Hyndy, 6*l.* 7*s.* 4*d.* Bowyers of London, part of 400*l.* for making 10,000 bows, 100*l.* Rougecross, going to King of Scots, 4*l.* Carriage of a hart from Windsor to Eltham to Princess of Castile, 3*s.* 4*d.* Messenger to my Lord of Arundell, 3*s.* 4*d.* Friars Carmelites, towards general chapter at Bristol, 10*l.* Master Dean of the chapel and canons of Windsor, for the King's installation of the Order of the Garter, 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; and for the late King of Castile's, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Offering at coming to Reading, 6*s.* 8*d.* Mr. John, the King of Castile's fool, 66*s.* 8*d.* Messenger from Master Sandes' place to Mr. Mewtas, 2 days, 2*s.* Carriage of guard jackets from Windsor to Esthamstede, 8 miles, thence to Vine, 12 miles, and thence to Reading, 9 miles, 4*s.* 10*d.* John Collynson, groom of the Leash, for kennels, leashes and collars for greyhounds, 40*s.* Workmanship of King's toyle, 8*l.* 8*s.* 6*d.* Hammes pursuivant sent to French King, 4*l.* Carriage of guard jackets from Rumsey, 36 miles in 3 days, 6*s.* Fraternity of Our Lady and St. Dunstan in the West, London, 40*s.* Messenger to Mewtas, 5*s.*—Total, 1,413*l.* 6*d.*

August.—4th, at Rumsey. Wm. Apparre, wages 28 days in Lent last, about the King's business, 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Offerings at coming to Reading "at the meeting of the procession," 6*s.* 8*d.*; and the same at Rumsey and at Southampton. At Our Lady of Grace at Southampton, 6*s.* 8*d.*—11th, at Bewley. Dr. Bryket, grey friar of Norwich, towards general chapter of Friars Minors to be holden at Salisbury, 10*l.* Messenger to customers of Exeter and Plymouth, 10*s.* Gentlemen of the King's chapel, "for to drink wine with their bucks," 40*s.* Carriage of jackets * from Rumsey to Southampton, thence to Bewley, Christchurch and Canford, 34 miles, 5*s.* 8*d.*—18th, at Canforde. Messenger to Rob. Bregandyn, clerk of King's ships at Portsmouth, 2*s.* To a Frenchman, for 3 coursers from the French King in gold, 60*l.* Sir Th. Knyvet, for a hobby for the King's grace 66*s.* 8*d.*—25th, at Corffe. Offerings at St. Augustine's, at the Abbey of Cerne, at Shaftesbury, 20*s.* To 3 men out of Suffolk, for bringing tidings to the King at the manor of Shotte of the rovers of the sea, 40*s.* Servant of Deputy of Calais," bringing letters to the King, 13*s.* 4*d.*—Total, 262*l.* 14*s.* 10*d.*

September.—1st, at Shaftesbury. Offerings at St. Osmond's shrine, and the high altar at Salisbury, 13*s.* 4*d.* Carriage of jackets from Canford to Corffe Castle, thence to Wynbourne, Cranbourne, Shaftesbury and Salisbury, 61 miles, 10*s.* 2*d.* John Nevill, to buy hobbies for the King, 20*l.* Wm. Pole, 4*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*; "to them that brought the liberds," 50*s.* 10*d.*—8th and 15th, at Bishop Waltham. Messenger of France, 4*l.* Messenger to Mewtes, 6*s.* 8*d.* Lord Richard, Lord Anthony Leonard, Anthony Outrede and Guy Wilstrope, wages, 20*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* To Weston Browne, arrearages of wood sales, 93*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* To Broke, carriage [of jackets] from Salisbury to Romsey, thence to Bishop's Waltham, Porchester, Agam and Waltham, 57 miles, 9*s.* 6*d.* Rougecross, sent to the commissioners in Scotland, 53*s.* 4*d.*—22nd, at Wardelham. Thos. Pole of Stratford at Bowe, for cart to carry King's hounds, 61*s.* Messengers to Dean and Chapter of Exeter, and to sheriffs and escheator of Devonshire, 10*s.*; to Bp. of Lin-

* These payments are generally made to Laurence Eglisfeldo, at the rate of 2*d.* a mile.

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coln, president of the Council, 13*s.* 4*d.*; to Master of the Rolls, 3*s.* 4*d.* Offering at Our Lady of Southwick, 6*s.* 8*d.* A little square coffer to carry money in, 13*s.* 4*d.* Messenger to Ric. Waughan, Esq., dep. steward of Elvill, Ric. Harbert of Montgomery, Roger Vaughan of Tylgare, Matth. Cradocke, Wm. Morgan, Wm. Herbert of Troy, the Duke of Buckingham, and Sir Rice Ap Thomas, 13*s.* 4*d.* Edw. Guylforde, loan, 1,000*l.* Stables and barns at Greenwich, 200*l.* Amadas for letters, wreaths, harts and roses of fine gold, 266*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.*; and for spangles, gilt and white, for 100 jackets, 70*l.* 11*s.* 7½*d.* Silks, 248*l.* 2*s.* 4*d.* Sir Sampson Norton, for a new gun to be made, 40*l.* Walter Forster, 200*l.* Jaques Maryn, jeweller of Paris, 335*l.* 9*s.* 4*d.*—Total, 3,114*l.* 2*s.* 6½*d.*

October.—Laurence Eglisfeld, carriage of jackets from Alton to Waverley, thence to Guilford and Oking, 3*s.* 8*d.* Messenger to my Lord of Winchester, from Esher to Bishop's Waltham, 2*s.*—6th, at Esher. John Greke, marshal of the Staple, quarter's wages, 50*s.* Messenger from Esher to my Lord of St. John's, London, 16*d.* Peter Malvesey, expences of the King's liberds, 64*s.* 6*d.* Messenger to Greenwich and Windsor, 12*d.* Wages of Marg. Bryan, half year, 100*s.* Messenger from Hanworth to Mutis, 8*d.* Carriage of jackets from Oking to Esher, thence to Hanworth and Windsor, 2*d.* a mile.—13th and 20th, at Windsor. Messenger to Earl of Northumberland, 20*s.* To two strangers that brought two liberds, 20*l.* Calais pursuivant, going with letters to the Emperor and Sir Rob. Wingfield, 10*l.* Bowyers of London, part payment for 10,000 bows, 100*l.* Messenger with privy seals, 3*s.* 4*d.* Peter Dover, messenger to the merchant strangers, bringing letters from the marches of Calais, 20*s.*—27th, at Hanworth. Carriage of jackets from Windsor to Hanworth, thence to Richmond, 2*s.* 6*d.* Earl of Surrey, for Spinelly, 100*l.* Lewis de la Fava, for tackling of *The Sovereign*, &c., 576*l.* 15*s.* Mast. Geoffrey Wrenne, clerk of the Closet, 60*l.* Repairs of Windsor Castle, 200*l.* Anth. Baveryn, bowstaves, 762*l.* 15*s.*—Total, 2,317*l.* 10*s.* 2*d.*

November.—King at Richmond. All Hallow Day, 13*s.* 4*d.* Children of the chapel, for singing *Audivi*, 20*s.* Walter Hyndy, arrows, arrow heads and strings, 67*s.* 10*d.* John Reigne, gardener, making of orchard at Hanworth, 20*l.* Th. Compton, groom of the Chamber, going to Windsor, 2*s.* Bp. of Murray, Scotch ambr., in gold, 100*l.* Hen. Smyth, towards finishing stables and buttery at Greenwich, 200*l.* Messenger to Prior of Canterbury, 6*s.* 8*d.* John Sherley, six tuns of wine given towards the Sergeant's feast, by the King's commandment, 24*l.* John Cavelcant, merchant of Florence, 39*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.* Sir Rob. Drury and Sir Marmaduke Constable, 190*l.* Lady Daubeney, 100*l.* Guydo Portenary, 316*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.* Wm. Buttry, 54*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.* Benedic Morvello, 22*l.* 2*s.*—Total, 1,803*l.* 19*s.* 10*d.*

December.—King at Richmond. "St. Nicholas Bishop," 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Guyett Houll, King's spear, one year's fee, 40*l.* Ric. Browne, yeoman of the Crown, year's fee as forester of the upper ward of the forest of Engilwode, 60*s.* Lord of Misrule, towards his business at Christmas, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Sir Rob. Curson, half year's fee, due New Year's Day, 200*l.* Christmas Day offering, 13*s.* 4*d.* Dr. Fayrfax, for board of Wm. Alderton, child of the King's chapel, 12*d.* per week, 37 weeks, and for Arth. Lovekyn, 54 weeks; besides 46*s.* 8*d.* for their learning. To the King's secretary at Calais, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Offering on Christmas morning at the King's howselling, 6*s.* 8*d.* Children of the chapel, for singing *Gloria in Excelsis*, 40*s.* To the cofferer, for 100 cwt. of wax given to the friars, 62*s.* Dr. Taylor, for the King's offering at St. Thomas of Canterbury on St. Thomas' Day, 20*s.*; and for the Queen's offering which the King offered for her there, 10*s.* Walter Hyndy, fletcher, searching of 15,000 sheaf of arrows within the house of ordnance in the Tower, 13*l.* 2*s.* 3*d.*; and for mattresses and heads for the King's crossbow, &c., 57*s.* Humph. Walker,

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gunfounder, 20*l.* Wm. Wadham, Christ. Warde, Randal Watson and Wm. Parkyns, bowyers of London, in full payment for making 1,000 bows in the Tower of London, 21*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Dean of the Chapel, for mending of books in the King's chapel, 6*l.* 0*s.* 8*d.* Sir Ric. Cholmeley, 250*l.* Lent to John Compton, merchant of London, 500*l.* Wm. Moure and Wm. Mortymer, 73*l.* 7*s.* 4*d.* Francis Stanelay, merchant, 185*l.* 8*s.* 8*d.* Sir And. Wyndesore, 1,495*l.* 16*s.* 5*d.* Amadas, 637*l.* 16*s.* 6*d.* Sir John Hussey, for the sea banks in Holland, 100*l.*; to be repaid. Lent to Lord Hastyngs, 1,000*l.* Messenger with letters into the north parts for the King's wards, 26*s.* 8*d.* Antony Imers, for his wages "for breaking of the King's coffers," 50*s.*—Total, 4,789*l.* 10*s.* 5*d.*

1511. January.—New Year's gifts, among which are rewards for bringing a falcon, 40*s.*—a frail of figs, 6*s.* 8*d.*—two peacocks, 6*s.* 8*d.*—two swords, 20*s.*—six capons, 6*s.* 8*d.*—white wax, 6*s.* 8*d.*—apples, 3*s.* 4*d.*—red wax, 20*d.*—queen apples, 20*d.*—quails and larks, 10*s.* To Dr. Rawson, for 42 priests singing at Our Lady of Piewe on All Soul's Day, 8*d.* each. To Dr. Taillor, costs riding to Canterbury with King's offering to St. Thomas, 13*s.* 4*d.* To the blind poet (André), reward, 100*s.* Heralds at arms, largess at christening of my Lord Prince Henry, 20*l.* Gentlemen of the King's chapel, reward 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; and for praying for the Queen's good deliverance, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* For image of Hercules, made of earth, 10*l.* Messenger to King and Queen of Scots, 53*s.* 4*d.* John Hart, gunner, going to Mechlin, 100*s.*—12 Jan., Sunday, at Richmond. To Thanker at Charterhouse at Shene, 33*s.* 4*d.* 165¼ yds. russet satin, at 8*s.* 8*d.* yd. Russet tylsent, 23¼ yds. at 26*s.* 8*d.* Sir Rob. Wingfield, amb. to the Emperor, 200*l.* Calais pursuivant with him, 10*l.* Jewels, 345*l.* 8*s.* 2*d.* Fringe of gold, 19*l.* 8*d.*—Sunday, 19 and 26 Jan., at Sir Rob. Cotton's. Offerings at Our Lady of Walsingham, 1*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Messenger to my Lord of Winchester, 13*s.* 4*d.* Messenger with two does to the Queen, 10*s.* Lewis de la Fava, 1,000 crowns, at 4*s.* 2*d.* each, delivered to Ric. Jerningham beyond the sea. For gunpowder, 71*s.* John Whityngton, 20*l.* Chas. Florence, Peter Corsy, Guydo Portenary and Fras. Cavalary, 744*l.* Hen. Smyth, 300*l.* Lewis de la Fava, money delivered to Sir Rob. Wingfield, 100*l.* Bowyers of London, for making 10,000 bows, part payment, 50*l.* Edw. Guylford, for silks and spears, 285*l.* 14*s.* For jewels, 454*l.* 11*s.* 8*d.*—Total, 3,467*l.* 0*s.* 3*d.*

February.—2nd and 9th, at Richmond. Offering on Candlemas Day, 46*s.* 8*d.* Bows and strings, 31*s.* Messenger of the Lady of Savoy, 4*l.* Offering at the Roode at St. Margaret's Patents, London, 6*s.* 8*d.* John Cavalcant, for Spinelly, 40*l.* Alex. de Brussels, for jewels, 166*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* Prior of Crichurche of Canterbury servants for carrying the font of Canterbury, 4*l.*—16th, at Westminster. Offering on 15th at Lady Anne Percy's marriage, 6*s.* 8*d.* In full payment for 1,000 tons of oaken timber, 83*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Expences of commissioners in Wales, 302*l.* 8*s.* 3*d.*—23rd, at Greenwich. Rougecross going to Scotland. Messenger for Master Englefeld, 3*s.* Edw. Guylforde, loan, 400 cr. at 4*s.* 2*d.* To Master Almoner, "about the interment and burial of my Lord Prince," 35*l.* 13*s.* 4*d*; and offering, 40*s.* Messenger to Calais, for 3 weeks, at 12*d.* a day, 23*s.* 15 trumpeters at jousts at Westminster, 12th and 13th Feb., 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Garter king at arms, and brethren, for duties of trappers behind the saddle for the jousts, 40*l.* John Baker, master mason of Calais, for 10,000 ft. of asheler stone to be provided in Kent, 80*l.*—Total, 1,320*l.* 18*s.* 1*d.*

March.—King at Greenwich. To the Abbot of Winchcombe, preaching, 20*s.* For repairing the King's hunting toils, 9*l.* 18*s.* To Walter Forster, 100*l.* Wm. Browne, merchant for Hans Popenruyter, maker of artillery at Mechlin, 114*l.* 18*s.* 11*d.* Corsy, half a piece of cloth of gold, 19½ yds. at 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* yd. Dean of the King's chapel, for a new pair of organs

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at Richmond, 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Dr. Standishe, preaching, 20*s.* Carriage of jackets from Richmond to Westminster, thence to Greenwich. To T——B———* knight, repairs of lodge in bailywick of Henwold, in forest of Waltham, 4*l.*—23rd, at Greenwich. Abbot of Gloucester, preacher. Messenger to Master Grevill and Master Bryknell. One Hoppelens, reward, 100*s.* Hen. Smyth, repairs of Castle of Nottingham, 100*l.* Messenger to John Tyse of Spaldewyke, and to Abbot of Ramsey, for 9 days, 9*s.* Vicar of Croydon, preacher. John Topclif, justice of Ireland, 40*l.* Costs of a gentlewoman and company of 12 persons from York to London, 12*l.* Th. Lynom, for costs of commissioners in the marches of Wales, 455*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* Messenger to Lady Tropnell to Harcourt, and to Rednam, widow. Sir And. Wyndesore, in full for interment of my Lord Prince, 759*l.* 6*s.* 0½*d.* To Pynson, for printing of informations to the commissioners taking musters, 10*l.* Ordnance, 61*l.* 5*s.* 2½*d.* To my Lord Darcy, 266*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Lewis de la Fava, 576*l.* 13*s.* 8*d.*; and 4*d.* for his loss for every pound. To him and Alex. de la Fava, for 500 hakebusshes, 200*l.*—Total, 3,654*l.* 0*s.* 5*d.*

April.—King at Greenwich. Sir Geffrey Wrenne, for priests singing for the King, for half a year, 60*l.* Ely Herald with the King of Scots, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Dr. Bryket, Grey Friar of Norwich, preaching, 20*s.* Messenger with a commission to my Lord of Canterbury, 3*s.* A monk of Bury, preaching on Palm Sunday, 20*s.* 21 poor men at the King's maundy, 21*d.* each. 2 doz. red purses, 8*d.* Corn. Johnson, for ordnance, 46*l.* 7*s.* 1*d.* Good Friday, 18th, King's offering, 20*s.*; the Princess of Castile's, 5*s.* Prioress and Convent of Minors beside the Tower, towards repairs of their house, 20*l.*, and in full payment of 40 marks for profession of Edm. de la Pole's daughter, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Dr. Colet, Dean of Paul's, preacher, 20*s.* In alms at King's dole, in half groats, 45*l.*; and in gross, 15*l.* John Twyselton, for cramprings, mending plate, and for a collar of gold given to the Irish knight, 123*l.* 12*s.* 11*d.* John Daunce, for the jousts and disguisings, 12th and 13th Feb., 4,371*l.* 11*s.* 2*d.* Hen. Guylford, advancement of wages as spear, 200*l.* Messenger to Bp. of Lincoln, Ld. Steward, Wm. Morgan, Sir R. Brereton, L. Dudley, Sir Res Ap Thomas, 16*s.* 8*d.* Repairs at Wanstead, 7*l.* 6*s.* 2*d.* St. George's Guild, Southwark, 13*s.* 4*d.* To Ric. Dunhall, for child of "the Leash," year's wages, 40*s.* Two women out of Flanders that did pipe, dance and play before the King, 8*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Master Almoner and Sir Hen. Wyatt, for redeeming prisoners about London, 40*l.* 9*s.* Rob. Scorer, for gunstones for *The Mary and John*, 6*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* Anth. de la Sale of Newport, Flanders, in full payment of fee of 6*l.* sterling a year, without any further payment, 60*l.*—Total, 5,706*l.* 10*s.*

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May.—King at Greenwich. Hen. Smyth, in full payment of 500*l.* and in part of 1,000*l.* for repairs of Windsor Castle, 300*l.* Conveyance of Jas. Herbert, Wm. ——— and 3 others, who were at the slaying of Griffith Rede, to Monmouth castle, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Dean of the Chapel, for 8 processions, 40*s.* Pyers Champyon, going with ambrs. of Arragon to Plymouth, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* H. Smyth, towards making the manor of Dytton, 300*l.* Wm. Est, fee for 4 years for repairing of Woodstock, 20*l.* Two men that came with John Style with horses from the King of Arragon, 8*l.* Windsor herald, going to King of Portugal with statute of the Garter, 20*l.* King's offering at mass of requiem for his father, 6*s.* 8*d.* John de Sycell and John de Furnes, trumpeters going with Lord Darcy to the

* The name appears to have been Thomas Broke, but is erased except the two initials.

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King of Arragon, 12*l.* Bowyers of London, for 10,000 bows for the Tower, 50*l.*, in full payment of 400*l.*; and for making 14 bows, at 8*d.* each. Anne Jerningham, for her half year's wages, 100*s.* Maximilian, a courier from Bruges, 40*s.* John Willoughby and John Russhe, loan for mending seabanks about Hull, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* One Brikelles (Bregilles), with 2 coursers from the Duchess of Savoy, 40*l.*—Total, 1,275*l.* 6*s.* 4*d.*

June.—1st and 8th, at Greenwich. Ely herald, of Scotland, 66*s.* 8*d.* Part payment for glazing Our Lady's Chapel at Walsingham, 20*l.* Messenger to Rochester and to Sir Rice Ap Thomas, 26*s.* 8*d.* Offering at Westminster, and taking of the pardon there at Ascension tide, 20*s.* Forster, 200*l.* Sir Edw. Ponynges, repairs of castle of Dover, 100*l.* Amadas, 163*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Courier to Rome, to Cardinal of England, Abp. of York (Bainbridge). 100*s.* Ambr. of the Duke of Saxony, 60*l.* Lord of Friesland, in gold, 40*l.* Blewmantell with ambr. of D. of Saxony, for 60 days, at 2*s.* a day. Messengers to Sir Rob. Drury, 6*s.* 8*d.*; to Sir John Digby, 6*s.* 8*d.* Ric. Wotton and Th. Panatry, bedells of University of Oxford, towards repairs of highways about Oxford, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* One Carr from Berwick, with letters, 20*s.* Reward to servant of Christ. Clapham. Messenger to Lady Eliz. Legh, and to the late wife of Anth. Phetiplace, 40*s.*—15th (Trinity Sunday) and 22nd, at Eltham. Sir Rob. Drury, ambr. to the King of Scots, 100*l.* Rougecross going to the King of Scots with letters, 53*s.* 4*d.* Messenger to my Lord of Canterbury, 2*s.* Sampson Norton, yeoman of the guard, wages, 12*d.* a day. John Blewberrys, hammers, anvils and files for making stuff for harness, 100*s.* 10*d.* Spinelly, wages, 50*l.*; in reward, 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Sir Edw. Hawarde, rigging ships, 200*l.* Wm. Pawne, for posts between London and Berwick, 11*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Messengers to the Earl of Oxford, and twice to Otford, 10*s.*; to Otford to the Lords, 12*d.*; to the Earl of Derby, Lord Clifford, Lord Conyers, Earl of Northumberland and Lord Latimer, 30*s.* Sir Edw. Ponynges, 4,500*l.* Executors of the late King, 1,066*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*—29th, at Greenwich. —Total, 7,341*l.* 10*s.* 5*d.*

July.—To Peter Corse, by hands of John Daunce, 342*l.* 0*s.* 20*d.*; and to Fras. de Barde, 268*l.* 16*s.* "Offering with the bride, Wm. Compton's sister," 6*s.* 8*d.* 29 June, wages and victuals of *The Barbara* and *Mary Barking*, 37*l.* 15*s.* 5 lasts gunpowder for defence of Berwick, 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* One that kept watch for Jerome Bonvix, the Pope's ambr., 40*s.* Rouge dragon, riding to Sir Rob. Drury, 30 days, 50*s.* Messenger to Ponynges, 3*s.*—6th, at Greenwich. Piers Thoulouse, "a minstrel shalmewer," 4*l.* To them that brought sheep and leobards from the Roods, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Lewis Joyner, works at the Friars at Richmond, 46*l.* 14*s.* 5*d.* Th. Senowe, gold drawer, for gold of damask for the Queen, 13*l.* 4*s.* 2*d.* Messenger to the Mayor, &c. of Dover, 6*s.* 8*d.* Sir John Peche, going to take musters at Sandwich, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Two trumpeters going with Sir Edw. Ponynges into Gilderland, 12*l.* Friars of Greenwich, 58*s.* Messenger to my Lord of Oxford, 4*s.* Cavalcant, for Sir Rob. Wingfield, amb. to the Emperor, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Jewels, girdles and beads, 99*l.* 3*s.* 8½*d.* John Baptista de Consolavera, 50 pearls, 300*l.* Pynson, printing statutes and proclamations, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Carriage of jackets from Greenwich to Richmond, thence to Windsor, 4*s.* 6*d.*—13th, at Windsor. Messenger to Master of the Ordnance, Master Mewtas, and to the clerk of the Crown, 4*s.* Courier to Rome by command of my Lord of Winchester, 10*l.* Messengers to Sandwich and Dover, 6*s.* 8*d.* For bow strings, arrows, arrow heads, mattresses, and crossbow shafts, 16*l.* 19*s.* 9*d.* H. Smyth, towards making a stable at Greenwich, a watch-house at the Tower of London, repairs at Nottingham castle, setting up a new house in Sonnynghill park, repairs in great park at Windsor, 300*l.* Glazing hall, &c. at Oking, 21*l.* 15*s.* 1*d.* Master Andreas (Ammonius), King's Latin secretary, reward,

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40*s.* A mariner coming from the King of Denmark with letters, 20*s.* Gunpowder for Berwick, 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*—27 July, at Sir Nich. Vaux's place. To Knollis, gent. usher, for off. at coming to Northampton, 6*s.* 8*d.* To Mast. Egerton, for offering at Our Lady at Myssenden Abbey, 6*s.* 8*d.* Fraternity of St. Dunstan in the West, 40*s.*—Total, 2,448*l.* 16*s.* 6½*d.*

August.—3rd, at Pypwell Abbey. Messengers with commissions and proclamations into Lanc., Northumb., and to Carlisle, 20*s*, and with letters of the commissioners into marches of Wales, 10*s.* Offerings at the Rode of the Wall in Northampton, at Our Lady of Grace there, and at coming to Leicester Abbey.—10th, 17th and 24th, at Nottingham. Offering at the Rode at Whitefriars. Messenger to Sir John Huddelston. Rougecross, being in Scotland, 37*s.* Messenger to the King's posts at Doncaster, 5*s.*—31st, at Coventry. Offering at Our Lady at the tower there. Messenger towards Woodstock and Oxford, 6*s.* 8*d.* Offerings at coming to Meryvall Abbey, 13*s.* 4*d.* Messenger from Tutbury to Grantham to the posts.—Total, 725*l.* 6*s.*

September—7th at Warwick. Messenger to Grantham, 6*s.* 8*d.* Ely herald, to the King of Scots, 4*l.*—14th, at Woodstock. Arrow heads and trimming of bows, 45*s.* 10*d.* Maximilian, a courier of Bruges, 20*s.* Off. at coming to Windsor.—21st and 28th, at Windsor. Messenger to my Lord of Canterbury, at Knoll, thence to the Rolls, thence to Knoll, 6*s.* 8*d.* Messenger with writings, London to Coventry, 10*s.* Messenger to Woodstock, 6*s.* 8*d.* Delivered by the King's executors, in full payment of 17,066*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, 16,000*l.* Clerk of the Ordnance, 20*l.* Master of the Rolls, 100*l.* Portcullis pursuivant, 10*l.* John A Roydon, 30*l.* Wm. Buttry, 301*l.* 8*s.* John Cavalcant, for courier to Rome to the Bp. of York, 15*l.* 6*s.* 3*d.* John Hopton, loan, 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Sir Edw. Haward, 417*l.* 19*s.* 9*d.* Lent to Sir John Hussey, for the sluice at Boston, 200*l.* Ric. Sackfeld, gunstone maker, 40*l.* Dr. West, Dean of Windsor, for vaulting of the church there, 200*l.*, to be repaid by the Knights of the Garter. Loan to the Treasurer and Chamberlains of the Exchequer, by hands of John Daunce, for ordnance, 1,000*l.* Sir Fras. Chenye, upon loan, 300*l.* Hen. Smyth, upon warrant from lords of the council, part of 1,000*l.* for repairs of Castle of Windsor, 200*l.* Amadas, 1,146*l.* 11*s.* 9*d.* Silks, 610*l.* 4*s.* 2*d.* Wm. Atclif, for diet of the Scots in the Abp. of York's place, 130*l.* John Cavalcant, for Sir Edw. Ponynges in Brabant, for one month's wages for retinue, 940*l.* 16*s.* For loss and exchange of same, after 8*d.* in the pound, 31*l.* 7*s.* Ric. Okeham, loan, 104*l.* 4*s.* 4*d.*—Total, 23,578*l.* 8*s.* 7*d.*

28th, Sunday, at Windsor. For 5 horses of a Frenchman of Roan, 50*l.* To a stranger, from beyond the sea, for a goodly instrument, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* For silver and making 2 new seals of the order of the Garter, 48*s.* 4*d.* Messenger to my Lord of Winchester, 3*s.* 4*d.* 2 heralds-at-arms from the King of Portugal, in gold, 40*l.* Messenger to London to the said heralds, 20*d.*

October.—5th, 12th and 19th, at Windsor. Off. upon St. Edward's Day at the pardon. Lancaster herald, going to Sir Edw. Ponynges, 100*s.* Making clean and dressing harness to *The Mary and John*, 14*l.* 11*s.* Offering at coming to Windsor and to good King Henry. — 26th, at Richmond. Rougecross going to the King of Scots, 53*s.* 4*d.* Cavelcant, for money delivered to Ponynges, besides 940*l.* 16*s.* paid to him last month in full payment of 1,002*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* for one month's wages, 61*l.* 7*s.* 4*d.*; loss on exchange, 10*l.* 8*s.*; for a fortnight's wages for him and his retinue, 501*l.* 1*s.* 8*d.*; exchange at 10*d.* a pound. Diet of Scots at Bp. of York's place, 50*l.* Hen. Smyth, 300*l.* Wm. Compton, 1,000*l.* John Daunce, 1,000*l.* Sir Edw. Haward, ordnance for *The Peter Pomigranet*, 228*l.* 16*s.* John Hopton, for wages and victualling of 60 soldiers in the *Mary and*

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John and *Anne of Fowey* for one month, 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* John Daunce, 1,000*l.* Ric. Jerningham, 287*l.* 10*s.* Silks, 360*l.* 11*s.* 8*d.*; crimson satin, 42*l.* 6*s.*; tylsent satin, 427*l.* 3*s.* 2*d.* Ric. Gresham and Wm. Copland, 1,000 cr. at 4*s.* 2*d.*, and 2,000 cr. at 4*s.* 3*d.*; "bound to answer the King 1*d.* more" for every cr. of the first 1,000. Sir Edw. Haward and Sir Th. Bolayn, 5,000 cr. at 4*s.* 2*d.*; they and Chas. Brandon are to answer for 1*d.* more each cr. Spinelly, 50*l.* Sir Sampson Norton, 116*s.* 8*d.* Wm. Kechyn "backpype wayte," for 4 months, at 4*d.* a day, 41*s.* Sir Hen. Barnes, priest, 33*s.* 4*d.*—Total, 7,708*l.* 10*s.* 4*d.*

November.—1st, 2nd, 9th, 16th and 23rd, at Richmond. Messenger from Coventry to Mr. Heron to London with letters for Rome, 10*s.* Dr. West, going ambr. to the King of Scots, 50*l.* To John and Bartholomew Flammock, 6*d.* a day from 5 Sept. to 1 Nov., 56*s.* Christ. Walles, going into Scotland with Dr. West, 50*s.* Erasmus Forde, for 6 timber of sables, at 30*l.* the timber, and to Peter Corsy for 22 doz. black bugie skins, at 20*s.* a doz. To Ric. Gresham, for 10 timber of sables at 30*l.*, and 3 others at 20*l.* Sir Ric. Wingfield, 300*l.* John Style, half year's wages, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* The Welsh commissioners, diets for 18 weeks, 180*l.*; their foreign expences, 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.** Wm. Hatclif, victualling Scots at the Abp. of York's place, 100*l.* Amadas, finishing 100 jackets for the guard, 200*l.* Works at Greenwich and Eltham, 200*l.* Brian Smyth, riding with a letter to York for Dr. West, 26*s.* 8*d.*—30th, at Greenwich. John Cavelcant, loss of 1*d.* in the pound of 501*l.* (besides 10*d.* allowed last month) for the King's army in Gueldreland, 41*s.* 10*d.* Brian Roche, serjeant of the catery, victualling ships, 1,000*l.* Rougecrosse, going to Scotland, 100*s.*; for a horse, 53*s.* 4*d.* Carriage of jackets from Leicester to Richmond, 25*s.* 2*d.* Adowne, "the Irish Lord," 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Roy, for jewels, 52*l.* Princess of Castile, in new gold and groats, 20*l.*—Total, 3,451*l.* 18*s.* 2*d.*

December.—"St. Nicholas Bishop," 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* To Antony Neyle, for conduct money of soldiers returning home from Gueldreland:—Sir F. Cheny's company, 200 men, 7*s.* each; Sir John Digby, 100, 7*s.*; Hugh Shurley, 100, 7*s.*; and Sir Matth. Browne, 100, 3*s.* Ric. Smyth, board wages, 12*d.* a day. Dr. Fayrfax, board of Wm. Alderson and Arthur Lovekyn, the King's scholars, a year, 54*s.*;† their learning, 53*s.* 4*d.* Roy, chain of gold, 98 oz., 199*l.*—7th and 14th, at Greenwich. Croughton, going twice to London in the night for the ambrs., 2*s.* King's spears of honor, 267*l.* Th. Tyler, riding to Abp. of Canterbury, 2*s.* Laur. Bonvix, bowstaves, 966*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; 30½ yds. russet satin, 8*s.* yd.; 23 yds. russet velvet, 17*s.* yd. To an Easterling, 1 timber of sables, 17*l.* Loan to Sir Rob. Curson, 300*l.* Wm. Mortymer, embroiderer, 41*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*—21st, at Eltham. Lord of Misrule at Christmas, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Lord Dacre and Sir Ric. Ratclif, conveyance of Scots that were at the Abp. of York's place, 10*l.*, sent by Wm. Atclif. Dr. Tayllour, taking the King's offering (20*s.*) to St. Thomas of Canterbury, 20*s.* Daunce, for money paid, 1,000*l.* To Cavalcant, for Robert Wingfield, 100*l.* Pawne, 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* for necessaries for defence of Berwick; 21*l.* 4*s.* 2*d.* for "their posts that lay this last summer;" and 17*l.* on prest to the posts lying northward. Reward to Spinelly, 50*l.* Bp. of Durham, for a courier to Rome, 18*l.*—Total, 3,739*l.* 12*s.* 11*d.*

1512. January.—King at Greenwich. Rewards on New Year's Day, to one that brought 3 bows, 13*s.* 4*d.* Nich. Boll, for a table of Sypres, 10*s.* St. George's chapel on Bednall Green, 20*s.* Two women, for 6 capons, 13*s.* 4*d.* A man that brought a starling, 3*s.* 4*d.* A maiden, for 2 capons, 3*s.* 4*d.*

* Entries similar to this frequently occur.
† Similar entry in Dec. 2 and 4 Hen. VIII.

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The blind poyte (poet), 100*s*. "A woman that gave the King two children," 13*s*. 4*d*. A scholar that brought Oxford gloves, 6*s*. 8*d*. A man that brought roses, 3*s*. 4*d*.; another bringing a couple of "terrers," 6*s*. 8*d*. Hen. Pole, for bringing my Lady his mother's New Year's gift, 40*s*. John Power, riding with a letter to Lord Oxford, 6*s*. 8*d*. Dr. Rawson, masses at Our Lady of Pewe on All Souls' Day, 32*s*. Lord of Misrule, 6*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. John Bunewte, secretary of Calais, expences about the French King's pension, 6*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. Gentlemen of the chapel, 13*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*. The King's players, 66*s*. 8*d*. Princess of Castile's offering, 3*s*. 4*d*. Four players that came out of Suffolk, and played before the Lord Steward in the King's Hall on Monday night, 13*s*. 4*d*. John Baker, master mason of Calais, in satisfaction of 200 marks for 10,000 ft. of asheler stone of Kent, 53*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*.; and in part payment for 5,000 ft., 40*l*. Brian Smyth, riding to Windsor, 2*s*. Loan to Sir Hen. Wyatt, 300*l*.; to Wm. Saybyn, 40*l*. Peter Course, sables, 280*l*.; 20½ yds. purple velvet, and 43 yds. crimson tylsent, 40*s*. yd. Reward to the Earl of Shrewsbury, 300*l*. John Style, going to the King of Arragon, 10*s*. a day, 100*l*. Roger Barker, riding with letters,* 26*s*. 8*d*. Wm. Gentylman, same, 30*s*. Th. Tyler, same, 33*s*. 4*d*. Richmond, same, 20*s*. To goldsmiths for the King's New Year's gifts, 775*l*. 0*s*. 3½*d*. Amadas, 6 bolles (bowls), with a cover gilt, 59*l*. —Total, 2,737*l*. 11*s*. 11½*d*.

February.—1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th, at Westminster. Arragonese ambr. going to Scotland, 40*l*. John Apguilliams, riding twice to my Lord Rochester, 6*s*. 8*d*. Offering on Candlemas Day, 46*s*. 8*d*. Carriage of the guard's jackets from Southwark to Westminster, 8*d*. Windsor herald, riding with the Arragonese ambr. to Scotland, 6 weeks, 8*l*. 8*s*.—Wednesday, 4 Feb., the first day of the parliament, offering at the mass of the Holy Ghost, 20*s*.; and at St. Edward's shrine, 6*s*. 8*d*. Brian Tuke, for the master of the posts, 100*l*. Bp. of Rochester, Lord of St. John's and the Abbot of Wynchecombe, ambrs. to the Pope, 160 days; the two former, 800*l*. each, the latter 800 marks. Lancaster herald, riding with them, 32*l*. Daunce, money to be paid, 2,000*l*. Sir Edw. Haward, preparing ships for sea, 1,000*l*. Scotch herald, 100*s*. Building at Eltham and Greenwich, 200*l*. Rob. Scorrer, 10 tons of iron shot for the ships' guns, 26*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. Th. Hart, making gunpowder in Portchester Castle, 140*l*. Bp. of Murray, in reward, 100*l*. Princess of Castile's offering on Candlemas Day, 3*s*. 4*d*. Diets of knights and esquires being commissioners in the marches of Wales, 349*l*. 3*s*. 4*d*. Abbot of Forde, preaching, 20*s*. Hen. Smyth, repairing Windsor Castle, 300*l*. Saltpetre, 20*l*. Sir Griffith Aprice, loan, 333*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*.; and conduct money for 500 persons for the war, 266*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. Hen. Smyth, making stables at Greenwich and Windsor, and repairs at Oking, Windsor, and the Lyon Tower next the Tower of London, 300*l*. 43 yds. of crimson cloth of gold, 46*s*. 8*d*. a yd. Guyote de Heull, King's spear, retaining Almains for the war, 13*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*.; wages of himself and 2 captains at 4*s*. a day, 3 petty captains, 1 provost and 3 standard bearers at 2*s*., 6 tabereners at 12*d*., and 400 Almains at 6*d*., and coats and hose for the Almains at 4*s*., 567*l*. 4*s*. John Carr, loan, 400*l*. Delivered to Amadas and Edw. Jourden, in refuse groats and half groats at 38*s*. 6*d*. the lb. troy, 2,497*l*. 16*s*. 1*d*., and in "refuse romaignes and refuse pence" 2,196*l*. 15*s*. 5*d*., the loss of which is 1,322*l*. 14*s*. 7*d*. Sir Edw. Haward, for mariners, 3,000*l*. Daunce, for the army, 6,000*l*. Loan for 3 years to Daunce's assigns, Th. Wyndham, John Aleyn, Laur. Bonvix and others, 1,166*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*.—Total, 20,418*l*. 10*s*. 11*d*.

March.—6th, 13th and 21st, at Westminster; 28th, Greenwich. Prior of Tynmouth, preaching, 20*s*. Gentlemen of the Chapel, for playing on

* Names of the persons addressed are given.

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Shrove Sunday, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Sir Wm. Sandes, loan, 666*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* To Reynold Pole, through Mr. Cole, for his exhibition at school this year, 12*l.* Lord Marquis Dorset, loan on recognizance, 2,000*l.* Sir And. Wyndesore, for satisfaction of certain creditors, 1,100*l.* 15*s.* 2½*d.* Sir Edw. Haward, for *The Mary Haward*, bought by the King, 666*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Vicar of Croydon, preaching, 6*s.* 8*d.* Lord Broke, loan, 3,000*l.* "An ambassador that was sent from a knight of the King of Arragon for to know the preparing of the King's army," 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Edw. Guylford, for building a new tower and bridge in the "Cambre" 200*l.*, "to be repaid of that-taint betwixt Sir Wm. Say and Edw. Colpeper." Th. Hert, making "secret necessaries" for the ordnance, 200*l.* Dr. Caseley, preaching, 20*s.* To Wm. Lawberde, yeoman of the Beds with the late Prince Henry, wages for one year, at 4*d.* a day; and boat hire for conveying "the said stuff" from Richmond to Baynard's Castle, 7*s.* Sir John Peche, wages four months in advance 36*l.* 12*s.* Lord Willoughby, loan, 1,000*l.* Ordnance in the Tower, 5,000*l.* John Marshall, grocer, loan, 300*l.* Gilt and white spangles, and embroidery for the jackets of the guard, silks, cloth of gold and tylsent satin, 548*l.* 0*s.* 11*d.* Brian Tuke, 50*l.*, to be sent to Spinelly for expences in sending letters; and 40*l.* for espials beyond sea. Dr. Rawlyns, preaching, 20*s.* Loans, to Lord Howard, 1,333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Lord Ferrers, 1,000*l.*; and to Sir Rob. Curson, 200*l.* Sir Edw. Haward, for soldiers and mariners, 3,000*l.* Earl of Surrey, Bp. of Winchester, Lovell, Cutte and other executors of Henry VII., in full payment of the 60,000*l.* for performance of his testament, 20,000*l.* Ric. Smyth, costs at London for 14 days, 14*s.**—Total, 41,598*l.* 4*s.* 9½*d.*

April.—King at Greenwich. Eliz. Burton, half year's wages, 66*s.* 8*d.* Dr. Brygate, Grey Friar of Norwich, preaching, 20*s.* Edw. Chamberlayn, loan, 200*l.* Silks, embroidery, &c. for the disguising last Christmas, 583*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.* "To the henchmen for to take their rights," 20*s.* Stephen Bull, going to Hampton, 100*s.* Mending the hunting toils, 16*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.* Colet, preaching on Good Friday, 20*s.* 22 poor men at the maundy on Shirthursday, 37*s.* Alms at the King's dole, 70*l.* Carriage of jackets from Westminster to Greenwich, 12*d.* Roger Ratclif, loan, 200*l.* Offering on Easter Day (9th), 13*s.* 4*d.*; at the King's "howslyng," 6*s.* 8*d.* Rewards, 10*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* White Friars of Oxford, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, for repair of the church there, "whereof the King's grace is founder." The "patrone of the gale" (galley), 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* The mariners shooting guns, 4*l.* Mortimer, riding with a letter to Th. Hall, 5*s.* Sir John Carowe, loan, 400*l.* Mr. Rawson, knight of St. John's, loan in "refuse pence without any loss," 400*l.* Plate, 97*l.* 2*s.* 11*d.* Windsor herald, going to Scotland, 4*s.* a day, 4*l.* 8*s.* Dr. Bryget, reward, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Princess of Castile's offering on Easter Day, 3*s.* 4*d.* Daunce, for the war, 10,000*l.* Three trumpets, going over sea, 3 months, 16*l.* 10*s.* Velvets, embroidery, crimson cloth of gold of damask and sables, 436*l.* 11*s.* Reward to Sir Guyot and his company of Almains "that mustered upon Black Heth afore the King," 40*l.* Wm. Appar, loan (on obligation to make estate of his lands to certain persons, to the King's use, to the yearly value of 20*l.*,) 100*l.* Lord Dacre, 20 days, 40*l.*, Dr. West, 30*l.*, and Rougecross, 4*l.*, going to the King of Scots. Sir Hen. Willoughby, loan, 266*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Sir Wm. Sandes, treasurer of war, 40,000*l.*, to be sent with the Marquis Dorset. King's spears,† 3*s.* 4*d.* a day for 1 year, 1,155*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* Hen. Heywarde, master of *The Regiaunte*, 32 months, 21*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Delivered to Daunce for Dawtrey, for victualling the army by sea, 6,000*l.* Cavelcant, for Sir Rob. Wingfield, 300*l.* Guyott de Huell, year's pension, 40*l.* Th. Stodarde, for swords, 46*l.* Ric. Weston, loan, on obligation of Hugh

* Similar entries may be found elsewhere in the account.
† Names given.

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Clopton and Peter Corsy, 250*l.* Sir Wm. Sandes, upon Mr. Almoner's bill, expences in receiving money for the wars at the Tower, 10*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Jas. Stranguys, loan, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Brooches, 50*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.* John Iseham and Geo. Hawarde, victuals, wages and tondage of *The Barbara* and *Mare Barking*, 38*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.* Daunce, money paid, 2,000*l.*; for the wars, 5,000*l.* Lord Willoughby, loan, 666*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Edm. Hawarde, wages, 60*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* Lords Anthony and Leonard, 121*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* John Heron, loss of the tale of silver paid by him, 127*l.* 6*s.* 7*d.* Allowance to Heron of 104*l.* 2*s.* 0½*d.* received of Daunce as issues of the King's wards; and 880*l.* of Sir John Arundell as arrearages of the duchy of Cornwall; these sums having been entered twice in the book of receipts. Offerings at the marriages of Sir Hen. Guylford and Sir Edw. Darell, 6*s.* 8*d.* each time. Ric. Smyth, 500 billet, 15*s.* Sir Wm. Sandes, 40,000*l.*; 20 chests to carry the money in, 20*l.* Edw. Nevill, loan, 200*l.* Sir Th. A. Cornewall, loan, 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Ponynges, repairs of Dover Castle, 100*l.* Fraternity of St George, Southwark, 13*s.* 4*d.*—Total, 111,455*l.* 9*s.* 10*d.*

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May.—King at Greenwich. Arragonese ambr., 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Four trumpets to attend on the Lord Marquis over sea, 16*d.* a day each, 24*l.* Two men bringing a spy from York to Greenwich, 20*s.* Sebastian Tabot (Cabot), "making of a carde of Gascoigne and Guyon," 20*s.* Anth. Newporte, loan, 50*l.* Nich. Morland, going over sea with ordnance, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Embroidery and goldsmith's work for 100 jackets, 50*l.* John Melton, loan, 100*l.* Harvy, master of *The Regient*, coats for himself, his mate and 4 quartermasters, 24*s.* Hen. Tuthill, master of *The John of London*, conveyance of ordnance from the Tower to *The Regent* at Portsmouth, 10*l.* Patrick Browne, loan, 40*l.* Welsh commissioners, 106*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Sir John Carowe, captain of *The Regient*, 100*l.* Marchmont herald in Scotland, 20*l.* Ely, a Scotch herald, 100*s.* Edw. Boleyn, wages in advance, 15*l.* The serjeant of the larder, loan for provision of malt for Calais, 100*l.* Princess of Castile's offering at Guylford's marriage, 6*s.* 8*d.* To Mr. Gefforde, for the King's offering at mass of requiem on Tuesday last, 6*s.* 8*d.* Master of the Rolls and Sir Th. Boleyn, ambrs. to the Emperor, 20*s.* a day each, 100*l.* Blewmantell pursuivant with them, 2*s.* a day, 100*s.* Sir Griffith Rise, loan, 333*l.* 6*s.* 3*d.* John Roye, loan, 1,000*l.* Purple, crimson and russet velvet, embroidery of a green satin gown, and tawny cloth of gold,* 183*l.* Messengers to Sandwich, to bring mariners to the King at Greenwich, 20*s.* Offering at Westm., "at pardon at St. Edward's shrine," 6*s.* 8*d.*; and at the pardon chapel, 6*s.* 8*d.* Rob. Perte, costs on the King's new bark, 40*s.* Simon Foyte and Anth. Rideler, loan, 200*l.* Stephen de Saint Iago, master of the ship of St. Sebastian's of Guipuscoa, in part payment for 400 "pieces of guns of iron," 200*l.* Rob. Dobbes, mercer, 42 pieces of "poldavys," 19*s.* the bolt; and 148 bolts of "oldrynnes," 12*s.* the bolt. Cavelcant, guns, 311*l.* 19*s.* 1*d.* Delivered to Amadas and Jourdan 2,293*l.* 8*s.* 3*d.* in "refuse pence," weighing 786 lbs. 1½oz. troy, the loss of which is 878*l.* 7*s.* 9*d.*—Total, 4,228*l.* 10*s.* 6*d.*

June.—King at Greenwich. John Paynter, going to Spain with letters to John Style, 100*s.* The pursuivant who came from the Emperor, 66*s.* 8*d.* Mr. Almoner, "redeeming of certain prisoners out of the Newgate, Ludgate, Marshalsey, the King's Bench and other," 51*l.* 5*s.* 6*d.* Friars of St. Katharine's Mount, 40*l.* Anth. Outhred, King's spear, one year, 60*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* To Cavelcant, for Spinelly's half-year's fee, 50*l.*; his reward, 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Humph. Walker, gunfounder, 10*l.* 2*s.* 8*d.* Peter Corsy, 420 handguns, with a bottle and a mould to each, 9*s.* apiece, with

* Prices given.

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a great gun of copper and two great iron guns, 249*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* John Blewbery, providing stuff for the army, 320 days, 8*l.* 0*s.* 6*d.* Gibson, stuff for the jousts at Greenwich, 1 June, 60*l.* 13*s.* 11½*d.* Master of the Rolls and Boleyn, going to the Emperor, 100*l.* Geo. Harward, ordnance, 55*l.* 16*s.* Dr. West, going to Scotland, 10*l.*—Total, 1,679*l.* 13*s.* ½*d.*

July.—King at Greenwich. Herald at arms coming from the Emperor, 10*l.* King of Denmark's pursuivant, 40*s.* A man bringing letters from the Lord Marquis, 53*s.* 4*d.* Rougecross, going to Scotland, 27 days, 54*s.* Cloth of gold, gilt spangles (5*s.* 8*d.* an oz.), white spangles (4*s.* 6*d.* oz.), and embroidery, 315*l.* 12*s.* 5*d.* Wm. Pawne, posts "lying from London to Berwick," 100*l.* Ric. Jerningham, King's spear, six months, 30*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.** Nich. Jacson, going by water to Sandwich and Portsmouth, 5 days, 10*s.* Master of *The Souveraigne*, 66*s.* 8*d.* Mortemer, embroidering "tappettes" for the new gallery, 20*l.* Ric. Pynson, printing books of statutes for the army over sea, 100*s.* Delivered to Jerningham 7,500 cr. received of Sir Edw. Haward and Sir Thos. Boleyn, at 4*s.* 4*d.* each, in groats 60*l.*, and in nobles 85*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* = 677*l.* 20*d.* Richmond herald, attending on Sir Rob. Wingfield, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Rob. Benbowe and others, for *The James of Hull*, 260*l.* Sir Rob. Corson, loan, 300*l.* Hen. Pyckman, King's bowyer, 73*s.* 4*d.* Servant of the Lord Marquis, bringing letters, 10*l.* Delivered to Amadas and Jourden, 2 July, refuse groats and pence, the loss whereof is 275*l.* 2*s.* 3*d.** Walter Hyndy, 100 sheaves of arrows, with cases and girdles, at 5*s.* a sheaf, 25*l.* John Roy, loan, 1,000*l.* To Jerningham, for Leonard Friscobald, by exchange, 666*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Ric. à Cornwall, loan, 200*l.* Rob. Leighton, yeoman of the guard, petty captain of *The Gabriell of Topsham*, year's wages, 12*d.* a day. Carriage of the jackets of the guard from Westm. to Greenwich, 8*d.* Fraternity of St. Dunstan in the West, London, 40*s.* Conveyance of the King's stuff from Greenwich to Portsmouth, with two yeomen to wait on it, 12*s.* 6*d.*—Total, 4,734*l.* 0*s.* 10*d.*

August.—1st, at Portsmouth; 8th, 15th, Bishop's Waltham; 22nd, Wardlam; 29th, Oking. A gentleman of Spain, in gold, 20*l.* Sir Rob. Candysshe, reward to himself and "the navy being northward at the taking of Davy Faulconer," 100*l.*; the King to "be answered of the half of all such prizes as hath been taken," 100*l.* The White Friars in Fleet Street, London, towards their general chapter on St. Laurence's Eve, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Th. Broke, carriage of the jackets from Greenwich to Bishop's Waltham, 60 miles, 10*s.* Ric. Dynes, "expences done by him upon a Scot," 56*s.*; to the same Scot, 20*s.* John Sargeaunte, attaching a Breton at Lyme, 26*s.* 8*d.* Wm. Boneve, bringing up the same Breton, 53*s.* 4*d.* "A man that came from an Earl out of Denmark that proffered the King's grace 500 men," 100*s.* Messengers from the Marquis, 60*s.* Two men who brought tidings from Sir Edw. Haward of the "drowning" of the carrack of Brest, 10*l.* Wm. Curtenay, 6 months' wages, 60*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* Arragonese ambr., 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Lord Abergavenny, Mr. Comptroller and Mr. Marny, riding to Portsmouth, their diets, 40*l.*—Total, 651*l.* 19*s.* 2*d.*

September.—5th, 12th, 19th, at Windsor; 26th, Eltham. To Walter Foster, works at Greenwich and Eltham, 200*l.* Christ. Rochester, loan, 80*l.* Sir Rob. Curson, fee in advance, 100*l.* Edw. Gwylforde, for money received of Th. Stedelf, 15 March anno 2do, from the revenues of Dudley's land, 120*l.* Amadas, 1,122*l.* 6*s.* Spinelly, reward, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Leonard Friscobald, 744 pieces of Almain rivets, 11*s.* the pair. Sir John Cutt, ordnance, 3,000*l.* Abbot of St. Mary's, near York, and Mr. Magnus, to be kept for the King's business, 12,000*l.* "The Admiral his brother, of the Spanish navy that come to the King," 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; a man that came with him, 40*s.*

* Several similar entries elsewhere.

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A man that brought conjurors to Windsor, 13*s.* 4*d.* A man "that brought up a certificate of all the Frenchmen and Bretons" dwelling in Dorset and Wiltshire, 20*s.* Daunce, 17,000*l.* Ambr. of Flanders, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Carriage of jackets from Windsor to Eltham, 4*s.* 6*d.* Daunce, 6,000*l.* Sir Th. Knyvet, loan, 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Ponynges, 100*l.*, to be employed on Dover Castle. A man bringing letters from the King of Arragon, 100*s.* Calvacant, for Boleyn and Young, 100*l.*; for Sir Rob. Wingfield, 100*l.* Anne Harpesfeld, "verdours" and tapestry, 86*l.* 14*d.* John Jenyns, conveying the 12,000*l.* to York, 14*l.* 12*s.* 2*d.*—Total, 43,559*l.* 9*s.* 3½*d.*

October.—3rd, 10th, at Eltham; 17th and 24th, Greenwich. Sir John Cutt, 1,000*l.*, to be paid Norton for ordnance from time to time. John Roy, loan for 5 years, 1,000*l.* Guy Willestrop, for to ride into his country, 20*l.* Christ. Knyvet, going to the Duchess of Savoy, 20*l.* James Knyvet, "for bekering with the Frenchmen," 10*l.* Sir Edw. Haward, Lord Admiral, for good service on the sea, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Windsor herald, going with letters to the King of Arragon and the Lord Marquis, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Admiral of the Spanish navy, 100*l.*; his son, 40*l.*; three other captains, 20*l.* each; and 200*l.*, to be distributed among the army. Works at Greenwich and Eltham, 200*l.* Cloths of gold, velvet and silks, 880*l.* 3*s.* Wm. Courteney, loan, 200*l.* A gentleman who brought letters from the Duchess of Savoy and a crossbow from the Emperor, 10*l.* Tuke, posts and couriers, 182*l.* 0*s.* 1*d.*—Total, 4,311*l.* 13*s.* 7*d.*

November.—1st, at Greenwich; 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th, Westm. Tuke, for Young and Boleyn, 100*l.* Blewmantell, 10*l.* Domingo Alos, for a carrack, 4,600 ducats = 1,035*l.* Sampson Norton, 2 months' wages, 61*s.* Malvesey, riding to Hampton on the business of the new carrack, 40*s.* Barnard Flour, glazing Our Lady Chapel, Walsingham, 23*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.* Cavelcant and Peter Course, "bugie skins," 166*l.* 18*s.* Unicorn, Scotch pursuivant, 100*s.* Daunce, 4,000*l.* Belknap, for the 9th and 10th part of the money he advanced for the fines of outlawries, 585*l.* 10*s.* 5*d.* Delivered to Rob. Fenrother and Nic. Worley 600*l.* in refuse groats, the loss of which is 105*l.* 10*s.* 3*d.* Michael Gastes, who proffered his services to the King, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Denis Harres, loan by Wm. Bulley, 300*l.* Edw. Haldeworth, "going to the Emperor upon a privy message from the King," 100*s.* Wm. Pole and Walter Hyndy, the King's fletcher, 12*l.* 6*s.* 5*d.* Daunce, 3,000*l.* Sir John Hussey, keeping the King's wards, 100*l.* "For the lack of 60,000*l.* told at the Tower," 88*l.* 8*s.* 2*d.* Cavelcant, for Spinelly, 50*l.* —Total, 10,884*l.* 16*s.* 10½*d.*

December.—5th, 12th, Westm.; 19th, 26th, Greenwich. Norton and Sir Ric. Cholmeley, repairing a tower in the Tower of London with timber and stone work for the ordnance, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* To Dr. Rawson, for masses at Our Lady of Pewe on All Souls' Day, 43*s.* John Westall, "towards his lechecrafte, late being in *The Regient*," and his wages, 8*l.* 10*s.* 10*d.* "St. Nicholas Bishop," 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Daunce, for the wars, 20,000*l.* 2 servants of the Princess of Castile, at 12*d.* a day, 22*s.* Arragonese ambr., 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Reward to John Style's son in law, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Cavelcant, harnesses for the ordnance, 1,000*l.* Leonard Friscobald, same, 1,000*l.* Sir Rob. Corson, loan, 200*l.*; quarter's wages, 100*l.* Cholmeley, diets of prisoners in the Tower, 98*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.* Wm. Wynnesbury, lord of misrule, 10*l.* Carriage of jackets, 2*s.* 6*d.* Works at Eltham and Greenwich, 100*l.* Hyndy, "matresses and other crossbow shates," 6*l.* 8*s.* Rougedragon, attending on Lord Dacre and Sir Rob. Drury, ambrs. to Scotland, 118*s.* Friars Observant at Greenwich, for 100 lbs. of wax given them by the King, 48*s.* Peter de Casa Nova, marshal of the trumpets, 12 banners for trumpets, 12*l.*—Total, 23,315*l.* 8*s.* 1*d.*

1513. January.—New Year's Day. Rewards. Hance Geldergrene, for an instrument, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Lord Grey, for a hawk, 40*s.* Partriche, the King's ser-

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vant, for oranges, 6*s.* 8*d.* A woman, for arrowheads, 6*s.* 8*d.* "One that gave the King three bagges," 13*s.* 4*d.*—2nd, 16th, 23rd, 30th, King at Greenwich; 9th, at Eltham. Sir Rob. Wingfield, in full payment of 896*l.* for his expences from 20 May 2 Hen. VIII. to 31 Oct., 29*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Harvey Howarde, loan, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Wynesbury, revels, 66*s.* 8*d.* Ely, Scotch herald, 100*s.* John Symes, conducting "a certain person" from Bruges to Greenwich, 100*s.* John Polygraphe (Palsgrave), clk., schoolmaster to my Lady Princess, year's wages, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Ric. Smyth, 207 caps for the guard, 25*l.* 2*s.* Mortymer, embroiderer, 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Goldsmiths of London, jewels and plate for New Year's gifts, 118*l.* 18*s.* 10*d.* Alex. de Bruselles, jewels, 62*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* Wm. Holand, plate, 28*l.* 5*s.* John and Harmon Cornelles, 40*l.* Wm. Lamberd, yeoman of the wardrobe of beds with "the late Prince," wages from last Candlemas to New Year's Day, 4*l.* 18*d.* John Hopton, for his great ship bought by the King, 1,000*l.* Knight and Style, through Friscobald, 200*l.* Amadas and Jourden, clipped money, the loss of which is 449*l.* 8*s.* 3*d.* Sir Wiston Browne, loan, 300*l.* Sir Rob. Sheffelde, speaker of the Parliament, reward, 200*l.* Ponynges, ambr. to the Duchess of Savoy and Prince of Castile, 100*l.* Sir Ric. Wingfield, "like costs," 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Sir John Wiltshire, "like costs," 60 days, 30*l.*; John Clifforde, 40 days, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Wm. Saxulby, 60 days, 20*l.*; and Th. Partryche, 60 days, 10*l.* Spinelly, 100*l.*; for spials, 100*l.* Young and Boleyn, 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; and Lancaster herald, 60 days, 12*l.* Lord Ferrers, loan, 666*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Windsor herald, going to the King of Arragon and the Lord Marquis. 10*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Wm. Kingeston, squire, 30*l.* John Porth, "3 new great books of paper royal, of the largest assise, bought by him for the King's rich jewels and plate, and for the repairing of the old book," 15*s.* 8*d.* John Browne, keeping the King's goshawk, 1 month, 12*d.* a day, 31*s.* Sir Charles Brandon, 19½ yds. tawny cloth of gold, 40*s.* a yd.—Total, 5,365*l.* 2*s.* 1*d.*

February.—King at Greenwich. Princess of Castile's off., 3*s.* 4*d.* Brandon, presting embroiderers, silkwomen and saddlers, 200*l.* Sir Rob. Drury, going to Scotland, 20*s.* a day, 100*l.* Amadas, 800*l.*; furnishing 200 jackets for the guard, 400*l.*; embroidery, 50*l.* Wm. Max, late a child of the Chapel, 40*s.* Wm. Fitzwilliam, loan, ("to be repaid upon Dame Lucy her lands,") 200*l.* Dr. Willesford, preaching on 13th, 20*s.* Sir Rob. Wingfield, for his horses and servants, 40*l.* John Gonson, "fetching of the carrack," 40*l.*; John Iseham, 20*l.*; and the loadsman of the carrack, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Reward to the "Tosondour," 10*l.* The provincial of Greenwich, preaching, 20*s.* Sir Griffith Rice, conduct money of himself and his retinue returning from Guienne, 161*l.* 5*s.* Wm. Crane, gentleman of the Chapel, loan (through the Earl of Wiltshire), 1,000*l.* Serjeant of the vestry, repairing vestments and ornaments of the Chapel, 8*l.* 18*s.* 3*d.* Sir Wm. Sidney, spear of honor, year's wages, 60*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* Sir Gilb. Talbot, in satisfaction of 10,000*l.*, 1,203*l.* 14*s.* 6*d.* in coins of gold current at Calais. "Guides going with certain of the King's guard to take certain thieves in divers parts," 60*s.* Dr. Wystowe, preaching, 20*s.* Mr. Almoner, for the King's offering (20*s.*) at St. Thomas of Canterbury on St. Thomas's Day, 20*s.*; and for two men bringing tidings out of France, 46*s.* A man who came from a lord of the Emperor, signifying "what number of men he would bring to the King," 26*s.* 8*d.* Spangles and embroidery for jackets of the guard, 216*l.* 12*s.* 10*d.* 200 jackets with spangles and embroidery, 450*l.* Making a brick wall, doors, hanglocks, keys, bars and windows, and "making sure" of the jewelhouse in the Tower, 7*l.* 15*s.* 9*d.* Ric. Pynson, King's printer, 10*l.* Dr. West, ambr. to Scotland, 60 days, 60*l.*; Rougecross, 6*l.* Th. Cheny, loan, 400*l.* Daunce, for the wars, 40,000*l.*; for the victualling and conveying over sea of the army, 51,000*l.*—Total, 98,380*l.* 12*s.* 10½*d.*

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March.—King at Greenwich. Dr. Longlande, preaching, 20*s.* Th. Pykeman, 8 bows for the King's use, 53*s.* 4*d.* Wm. Pole, "a bar hide for to cover a cart," 53*s.* 4*d.* Sir Hen. Sherborne, spear of honor, 60*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*; same to Geo. Throgmerton, Wm. Fitzwilliam, and others. Embroidery and silks, 737*l.* 13*s.* 2*d.* Sir Rob. Wingfield, 200*l.*; for his horses in Flanders, 20*l.* Rob. Symson, surgeon, "healing of certain persons hurt upon the sea," 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Young and Boleyn, 100*l.*; Blewmantell, 14*l.* Dr. Roulood, vicar of Croydon, preaching, 20*s.* Mewtys, examination of certain thieves, 20*l.* Windsor, going to the King of Arragon, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; and to a servant of that King, coming from the Emperor with letters of credence, 66*s.* 8*d.*, by a bill of Mr. Almoner's hand. Spangles of silver, white and gilt, for 300 jackets "of the best asewte," 800*l.*; embroidery, 100*l.* Fernando de la Sala, for the carrack at Hampton, 6,000 ducats=1,300*l.*; "for his earnest for the same carrack," 10*s.* Wm. Skelley and Rob. Lee, refuse groats, the loss of which is 8*l.* Silks, velvets, sarcenets and cloths of gold, 1,381*l.* 10*s.* 3*d.* Tuke, posts and messengers, 200*l.* Delivered to Sir Hen. Guylford, "for the loan of 2,000*l.*, in whose hands soever it be, in loan money by the space of 5 years lent unto him and assigned unto John Cavelera, 1,000 marks," 666*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Dr. Bryket, preaching on Palm Sunday, 20*s.* Princess of Castile's off., 3*s.* 4*d.* Pawne, posts between London and Berwick, 172*l.* 2*s.* 10*d.* John Dyngley, of the chamber, 40*l.* Th. A. Cornewall, conduct money for his retinue returning from Guienne, 38*l.* 12*s.* Master treasurer, for a man "who shall do the King's grace secret service," 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Colet, preaching on Good Friday, 20*s.* Yeoman of the Chamber, costs taking thieves, 19*l.* Sir Hen. Wyat, for coffers, cases and linen cloth for King's jewels and plate to go over sea with the King, 20*l.* Sir Weston Browne, advance of one year's wages, 60*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* Arthur Plantagenet, same. John Polegrave, schoolmaster to the Princess of Castile, 66*s.* 8*d.* Sir Stephen Bull, annuity for half year, 20*l.*—27th, Easter Sunday. My Lady Princess's offering at her houseling, 3*s.* 4*d.*; at high mass, 3*s.* 4*d.* King's offering at Resurrection, 6*s.* 8*d.*; at his houseling, 10*s.* Offerings on Easter Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. To one from my Lord Admiral, 20*s.* —Total, 9,127*l.* 16*s.* 3*d.*

April.—King at Greenwich. Ponynges, going to the Duchess of Savoy and Prince of Castile, 200*l.* Sir Ric. Wyngefeld, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Lancaster herald with them, 8*l.* Steward of the Lord of Lynney of the house of Fauconbrige in Flanders, 20*l.* Cramp rings of gold and silver, 71*l.* 6*s.* 1*d.* To one Ric. Semar, for carrying one Ric. Langdon prisoner from Exeter to London, 42*s.* 8*d.* Silks, 419*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.* Wm. Gonson, for third part of *The Nicolas of London* with all her apparel, and for service done, 233*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* One that brought letters from the Pope of his creation, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* One sent from the Duchess of Savoy to my Lady Princess of Castile to be in her service, 20*l.* Wages of one sackbut, 16*d.* a day; and of German drumslads, at 12*d.* a day. Wm. Sabyn, bringing a letter from the Lord Admiral, 20*l.* Anth. Pointz, one year's wages, 60*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* Wm. Pole, serjeant-at-arms with the Queen, loan upon recognizances in the Exchequer in the County Palatine, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Silks and velvets, 865*l.* 0*s.* 8*d.* Sir Chas. Brandon, necessaries in the office of the stable, 500*l.* Sir Ric. Cholmeley and Sir Sampson Norton, finishing a tower at the back of the ordnance house in the Tower of London, 50*l.* Sir Edw. Cobham, spear, wages, at 3*s.* 4*d.* a day. Sir John Cutte, costs of prisoners from Winchester to London, 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* In full payment of third part of the *Great Nicholas* of London, 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Anth. Cavelera, for crimson cloth of gold of tissue, 24 yds. at 6*l.* the yd. Daunce, for the wars, 40,000*l.*—Total, 44,251*l.* 17*s.* 7*d.*

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May.—King at Greenwich. Wages of 20 yeomen at sea with the Lord Admiral, 8*d.* a day. John Blount, King's spear, wages, at 3*s.* 4*d.* a day. Silks and embroidery, 291*l.* 13*s.* 11½*d.* Eliz. Blounte, year's wages, 100*s.* Amadas, gilt and white spangles for 100 jackets of the best sort, and finishing 13 long coats for the henchmen, 800*l.* Cloth for the King, 26*l.* 0*s.* 8*d.* Velvets and silks, 15*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* Amadas, making for the King whisseles, chaynes, braunches, bottons and agletts, 1,057*l.* 15*s.* 10*d.* Herald at arms, largess at creation of Viscount Lisle, 66*s.* 8*d.* Servant of Lord Walen, with letters of credence, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Gentleman from the Emperor, and hence to King of Arragon, 100*s.* Offering at coming to Windsor, and at departing from it. Wages to 3 trumpeters going with Lord Steward on the sea, 4*l.* 4*s.* Steph. Coope, for the secretary of the Duchess of Savoy, 40*l.*; his costs going to the Duchess, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Sir Chas. Brandon, for brawderers, sadlers, gold drawers, silkwomen and other necessaries for the stable, 1,100*l.* Somerset herald, going to the King of Denmark, 20*l.* My Lord Steward, upon bill of Master Almoner's hand, loan, 1,000*l.* Provincial of Grey Friars, for burial of Edmund de la Pole, 7*l.* 15*s.* 2*d.* Compton, for as much delivered to Sir Hen. Guylford for marriage of the daughter of Sir Th. Bryan, who has put lands in feoffment to the King's use for repayment, 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Master Grosson (Grocyn), 100*s.*; which the King gave in alms to a poor man "like to be lost." Spynelly, 50*l.* Tosaundor (Toison d'or), herald, 10*l.* Lord Lyngne's servant, 10*l.* Mr. Lovell, for persons beyond the sea, 10*l.* Master Almoner, for Mr. Fitzwilliam's servant, 40*s.*—Total, 5,937*l.* 12*s.* 11½*d.*

June.—5th, 12th and 13th, at Greenwich. Silks, 689*l.* 7*s.* 9*d.* Ponynges, reward, 100*l.* Master of the Rolls and Sir Th. Boleyn, 20*s.* a day each; Blewmantell, attending on them, 8*l.* Sir John Cutt, ordnance for the wars, 5,000*l.* John Millett, carriage of certain crowns beyond the sea, 20*l.* Hen. Smyth, building castle gate at Windsor and the manor of Ditton, 400*l.* Daunce, for the wars, 6 June, 40,000*l.* Ric. Sacheverell, treasurer of the vanguard, (besides 5,020 cr. of gold of the solyell at 4*s.* 4*d.*, and besides 1,487*l.* 3*s.* in dandypratts,) 38,000*l.* Sir Rob. Dymmocke, treasurer of the rearguard, (besides 5,020 cr. of the soleil, and besides 1,400*l.* in dandypratts.) 18,000*l.* Sir And. Wyndesore, treasurer of the Middleward, by hands of Daunce, 60,000*l.* Daunce, in gold, to be sent to Southampton, to John Dawtry, for revictualling the army by sea, 5 June, 16,000*l.* John Millet to be conveyed to Gravelyng for use of the Emperor, 68,571 cr. of the sun, at 4*s.* 1*d.*, and 21*d.* in silver = 70,000 cr. at 4*s.*=14,000*l.*; for loss of 3*d.* in every cr. "forasmuch as I am charged with 4*d.* in every cr.," 857*l.* 2*s.* 9*d.* Rob. Fowler, to Calais for the wars, 300,000*l.* Lord Essex, captain of the King's spears, 100*l.* Amadas, jackets of the guard and the henchmen, 1,937*l.* 4*s.* 5*d.* Th. Stranguysshe, provision for Berwick, to be repaid by obligation of the statute, 500*l.*; for keeping certain soottes and stockfish taken last year, 27*l.* 18*s.* Lord Barnes, loan, 400*l.* John Brown, King's painter, painting divers of the Pope's arms in divers colors, 4*l.* 8*s.* 8*d.* Vincent Woulpe, painting banners and streamers for 7 ships, 30*l.* Tuke, messengers, 400*l.* Pynson, printing and binding 1,600 books of "statutes of war," 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Sir Rob. Wingfield, 100*l.* John Twiselton, gilt cups and other stuff to go with the King this journey, 68*l.* 5*s.* 7½*d.* Ross, herald of Scotland, on Sir Rob. Wingfield's warrant, 100*s.* Sir Ric. Cholmeley, deputy lieut. of the Tower, 50*l.* Wm. Lambert, keeping the wardrobe of the late Prince Henry from 24 Dec. last to 4 May, 45*s.* 3*d.* Dr. Knight, ambr. to the King of Arragon, 100*l.*; expences of John Style with the same King, 100*l.*—Total, 498,274*l.* 13*s.* 0½*d.*

July.—Amadas, gold stuff and silver, and to Mortemer brawderer, 857*l.* 8*s.* 6*d.* Horse harness and trappers of goldsmiths' work, 2,000*l.* Posselen Percy,

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King's cupbearer, 7½*d.* a day. Edw. Bensted, late treasurer of war with the Earl of Surrey in north parts, 39*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.* Ph. Tylney, wages, coats, and conduct money of soldiers with same Earl, 1,000*l.* John Bruges, alderman of London, for third part of the *Nicolas Rede*, 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Wm. Crane, cables, 94*l.* 7*s.* 1*d.* Keeper of the King's cloak, 4*d.* a day. Wm. Bounde, making the King's great ship and 4 new galleys at Woolwich, 600*l.* John Ricrof, malt, beans and oats for Calais, 500*l.* Victuals for the army against the Scots, 500*l.* Wages of *The Gabriel* and *The George of Newcastle*, one month, 12*l.* Pawne, workmen at Berwick, 300*l.* Amadas and others, 1,330*l.* 7*s.* 4*d.* John Cannys, of Antwerp, for 220 qrs. of wheat delivered to Th. Elderton, at 11*s.* 8*d.* qr.—Total, 7,651*l.* 9*s.* 1*d.*

August.—Cutte, on a warrant signed by the Queen, to be laid out by direction of the Council, 100*l.*; for Ric. Hert, Lord Dacre's servant, bringing messages out of Scotland to Dacre, 40*s.* Geo. Harworde, for wages of Wm. Gonstone and other wafters by Dover and Calais, and for discharging ships in the Thames, 450*l.* Wm. Atclif, revictualling and wages of the Lord Admiral and ships in his company northward, 200*l.* Th. Elderton, upon warrant by the Queen, to be delivered to Abbot of St. Mary, beside York, 10,000*l.*; for his costs, 20*l.*—Total, 11,060*l.* 10*s.* 5*d.*

September.—Geo. Harwarde, for Gonstone and his company, in the narrow sea, 400*l.* Amadas, garnishing a headpiece with crown gold, garnishing a salet and mending a shapewe, 462*l.* 4*s.* 2*d.* Cutte, ordnance, 5,000*l.*; for coats, conduct money and wages for 500 pioneers, carters, &c., to be sent beyond sea, 300*l.* Wm. Bonde, for the great ship and galleys at Woolwich, 500*l.* Sir Rauf Verney, "to be employed about the necessary charges of the Princess," 40*l.* Lord Mountjoy, for 500 jackets at 4*s.*, for the crews sent to Calais, 12 Sept., 100*l.*; for their conduct money, 40*l.*; for himself as chief captain, at 6*s.* 8*d.* a day, 9*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; and for 5 petty captains, 2*s.*, 100 archers on horseback, 9*d.*, and 390 yeomen on foot, at 6*d.* a day each, for 28 days.* Wm. Bulstrode, conveyance of ordnance with the Queen, northwards, 100*l.* John Dawtry, for the navy, this winter, 3,000*l.* John Haselwode, conveyance of the same to Southampton, 100*s.* Owen Holand, for conveying 1,500 Almayn rivets, northward, 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Miles Gerard, for the Lord Admiral, 1,500*l.* John Myllot, wages of men at the storehouse at Deptford, 52*l.* 7*s.* 5*d.*; for men at Erith, 26*l.* 8*s.* 8*d.*; for materials, 135*l.* 17*s.* 5½*d.* John Heron, of the custom house, for 200 tuns of beer, 238*l.* 7*s.* Gonston, wafting the narrow seas with certain ships (named), 600*l.*; conveyance of 400 pipes of beer, cables and ropes to the army in north parts, and in port of Southampton, for one month, 77*l.* 5*s.* 2*d.* Bryan Tuke, for wages for posts and messengers, 100*l.*—Total, 13,511*l.* 17*s.* 4½*d.*

October.—Lord Mountjoy, conduct money homeward of crew of 500 men at Calais, 96*l.* 8*s.* 7*d.* Upon Queen's warrant, to John Heron, surveyor, of London, and Myles Gerard, for ships and crayers, transporting the King and army from Calais to England, and for ships of war, as the Lord Admiral shall appoint, 3,000*l.* Sir Ric. Cholmeley, upon Queen's warrant, for lodging and boarding Duke Langevile and 6 persons with him, in the Tower, for 3 weeks, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*—30th, at Windsor.—Total, 3,247*l.* 5*s.* 8*d.*

November.—King at Windsor. Rose, Scotch herald, 100*s.*; and to Rougecross, accompanying him, 40*s.* Barnabas Geytan, bringing a letter from the Viceroy of Naples, of overthrow of the Venetians, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Sir Edw. Wyseman, 2 months' wages, 10*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* Hen. Smyth, towards repairs of Castle of Windsor, manor of Ditton, and preparation of the parliament chamber at Westminster, 200*l.* King's offering upon Monday at Sir Wm. Fitzwilliam's wedding, 6*s.* 8*d.*

* *Marginal Note* :—"The crewe depeched and sent to Calais, 12 die Sept. anno 5to."

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December.—King at Windsor. Sir Stephen Bull, half year's annuity, 20*l.* To Cornish, master of the children of the chapel, for singing *Audivi* on Allhallows day, 20*s.*; for St. Nicolas Bishop, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* For singing *Gloria in Excelsis* next Christmas Day, 40*s.* To Wm. Wynnesbery, Lord of mis-rule for next Christmas, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Master Almoner, for a friar that came to the King from Jerusalem, 10*l.* Divers gentlemen of the north parts, 37*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*—25 Dec. Pynson, printing of the enterdityng of Scotland, 40*s.* Sir John Nevill, provisions of ambling geldings, 40*s.* Leon. Frescobald, for ducats delivered to Th. Cheny beyond sea, 1,400*l.* Dr. Fairfax, for diet of Wm. Alderton and Arth. Lovekyn, for one year, 104*s.* Rob. Yaxley, Dr. in Physic, 10 weeks' attendance on the Princess of Castile, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Edm. Lord Hawarde, wages for 3 years at 3*s.* 4*d.* a day, to 8 Dec. 8 Hen. VIII. Ric. Lord Grey, 3 months' wages, 15*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* John Baptist, wages for last 3 years, 200*l.*—Total for Nov. and Dec., 2,911*l.* 16*s.*

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February.—King at Lambeth. Heralds at arms, at creation of Dukes of Norfolk and Suffolk, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Amadas, furnishing 600 jackets of the second sort, for the King's guard, 100*l.* Mortymer, embroidering the same, 100*l.* Crimson satin, 53*s.* 1½*d.* John Cavalcant, cloths of gold, and silks, 316*l.* 5*s.* Sir Ric. Candysshe, King's spear, wages, Tuke, messengers and posts, 365*l.* 12*s.* 2*d.*; for same hereafter, 100*l.* A gentleman called ——— Loveryngan, from the Prince of Castile, 40*l.* A man that went with letters to the Emperor, 20*l.* Sir John Cutt, for a servant of the Emperor that brought the King wine, 20*l.* Certain yeoman of the guard, board wages at 8*d.* per week, and to yeomen of the crown, 2½*d.* a day. To the Bastard Emery, reward, 40*l.* Bastard Heron, 20*l.* Bishop of Uttereux's servant, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Lord Iselton's, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* To the Almayne that my Lady ——— wrote for, 10*l.* Lord Mountjoy, wages for 500 soldiers at Calais, and their conduct out, 62*l.* 9*s.* 8*d.* Duke of Suffolk, his annuity for 3 quarters, 45*l.* 10*s.* Sir Christ. Dacre, reward, 10*l.* Pieces of cloths of gold for the Princess of Castile, 793*l.* 0*s.* 9*d.*—Total for Jan. and Feb., 18,103*l.* 2*s.* 0½*d.*

1 Dec. 1 Hen. VIII.—John Sherley, cofferer of the King's household, for the advancement of provision for the household, to be repaid, 7,000*l.**

March.—King at Greenwich. Dr. Briket, Bp. of Saint Asaph, preaching, 20*s.* Pope's collector, reward, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Artois, herald of Flanders that was in Scotland, 20*l.* Dr. Egleton, preaching, 20*s.* Conveyance of guard's jackets from Lambeth to Bokelurbury, and back, 8*d.*; and two carts to Lambeth and Greenwich, 20*d.* Mons. Mollenbegh, reward in gold, 40*l.* Lamande de Brucelles, coming from my Lady Margaret to the King, 20*l.* Mons. Gourvoull, 20*l.* Mons. de la Mote, 20*l.* Gylys Venean, secretary with the Prince of Castile, 20*l.* Petie Anthony 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Mons. Massetan, 10*l.* Corneylle, 10*l.* Fras. Graunt and Anth. Woodeshaa, yeoman of the guard, accompanying the provost of Tournay to the King, 10*l.* John Devers, keeper of the King's fool, 2*d.* a day. Messenger from the King's Council to Sir Ric. Carowe, requiring

* This entry stands by itself on page 293, in the margin of which is the following note: "Md. that upon this leaf that is cut away stood the cofferer's label."

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his presence, 2*s.* 8*d.* John Porth, repairing and new binding the two books for daily payments, 2*s.* 11*d.* Portcules, pursuivant, attendance upon the Pope's orator, 24 days, 2*s.* a day. Cloths of gold and silks, 503*l.* 10*s.* 10½*d.* Velvets of divers colors, 89 yds. at 12*s.* a yd. White and green cloth of gold of damask, 19 yds. at 50*s.* a yd.; and other 47½ yds. at 53*s.* 4*d.* a yd. Duke of Suffolk, for payment of the King's sadler, &c., 449*l.* 10*s.* 4½*d.* Sir Wistan Brown, Sir Edw. Donne, Sir Wm. Pyrton, Sir Hen. Sherbourne, Sir Rauf Ellerker, Anth. Poynes, John Wallop and Edm. Wyseman, King's spears of honor, wages, 3*s.* 4*d.* a day. Amadas, for a great seal of silver and jewels, 1,576*l.* 4*s.* 8*d.* Woodehouse, coming from and going to Calais with Mountjoy, herald of France, 100*s.* Baron Curson, half year, 200*l.*—Total, 4,889*l.* 19*s.* 1*d.*

April.—King at Greenwich; 30th, at Eltham. Wm. Cornisshe, teaching, finding and apparelling Rob. Philip, child of the chapel, half year, 66*s.* 8*d.* Cloths of gold and silks, 506*l.* 7*s.* 5*d.* Sir John Maltby, clk., expences of John Desscwall, servant to Duchess of Savoy, from Windsor to Dover by Duke of Norfolk's command, 9*l.* 2*s.* 4*d.* Sir Th. Tyrell, master of the Queen's horse, wages, 3*s.* 4*d.* a day.—April 14th, Good Friday. Sir Arth. Plantagenet, wages, 3*s.* 4*d.* a day. Bruselles, master of the horse with the Duchess of Savoy, reward, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*—23rd, St. George's day. Offering, 6*s.* 8*d.* At mass of requiem on Monday, 13*s.* 4*d.*, and at St. George's Southwark, 6*s.* 8*d.* Cutt, ordnance for the wars, 1,000*l.* Daunce, expences of the wars, 18,000*l.* John Monday, for plate late the Earl of Wiltshire's, 443*l.* 7*s.* Daunce, about the wars, by hands of J. Shurlay, 4,000*l.*; by Cutte, 3,000*l.*; and by John Haselwoode, 250*l.*—Total, 28,336*l.* 12½*d.*

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May.—7th, 14th, at Eltham; 21st, 28th, at Paules. Expences of Mr. Compton and Mr. Heron, at Greenwich on the King's business, for seven days, 50*s.* 2*d.* John Pulteney, for burial of Lord Grey, henxeman, and for the time he was sick, 3*l.* 17*s.* 8*d.* Friars of Greenwich, for repair of their wharf, 20*s.* Lord Ric. Grey, wages, 3*s.* 4*d.* a day. Two Swiss ambassadors, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Lord Abergavenny, loan, 500*l.* Cramp rings and other stuff, 129*l.* 17*s.* 5*d.* Compton, 6,517*l.* Duke of Suffolk, loan, to be repaid on certain alum at Hampton, 666*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Captain of Spaniards at Tournay, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Hampnes, pursuivant, conveyance of letters to Tournay, 40*s.* Dr. Knight, ambr. to the Swiss, 100 days at 20*s.* a day. Ric. Woodhowse, going with him, 13*s.* 4*d.* day. One of the Emperor's servants, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Master of the King's great ship of Lubike, 20*l.* Hans, an Easterling sent to the said ship, 20*l.* Chancellor of the Duke of Saxony, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Amadas, spangles gilt and white for furnishing 600 plagards of green satin of Bruges for the guard, silks, &c., 1083*l.* 11*s.* 5*d.* Silks, 450*l.* 4*s.* 7*d.* Bryan Tuke, in full payment of 250*l.* lent him, 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Master Ric. Eden, clerk of the Council, annuity two years, 40*l.* Bartelmewe, King's capper, for bonnets and to others for "carsay blew and rew and other cloth for the King's cordyner," 200*l.* Daunce, 32,750*l.* in full payment of 40,000*l.*—Total, 43,529*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*

June.—King at Eltham. Cutte, ordnance for wars, 3,000*l.* Arrows, arrowheads and fowling bolts, 4*l.* 14*s.* Davy Fraunces, King's hosier, wages 4*l.* year. Sir Arth. Plantagenet, Kings spear, annuity for three quarters, 20*l.* Carriage of standards from Greenwich to Eltham, thence to London and back to Eltham, 2*s.* 10*d.* Offering at Our Lady of Pewe at Westminster, the morrow after Ascension Day, 10*s.* Heralds for proclamation of Sir Edw. Stanley, as Lord Mounte Egle, last Sunday, 66*s.* 8*d.* Hans van Nerumbreke, drumslade and others, wages, 12*d.* a day. Offering at "thobbet" of King Henry VII., 11 May, 6*s.* 8*d.* Wm. Lewes, organ maker, keeper of the King's instruments, 100*s.* a year. Offering "at the

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hallowing of the King's great ship, called *The Henry Grace a Dewe*, at Erith," 13 June, 6*s.* 8*d.* Amadas, harness and "trappers," 230*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.* Pynson, printing 100 parchment rolls of the last subsidy act, each containing four skins, 10*l.* Wm. Pavison, a captain at Tournay, reward. 200*l.* Silks, 849*l.* 10*s.* 9½*d.* Plate for the Princess of Castile, 389*l.* 5*s.* 5*d.* Fras. de Barde, 2 rich jackets with two coverings for horse bards, 800*l.* Embroidery of spangles of fine gold, and for cloths of gold and silks, 251*l.* 17*s.* 1*d.* Repairs at Eltham, 200*l.* Hen. Smyth, for repairs of the Castle Gate at Windsor and elsewhere, ordered by the Council, 300*l.* Ralph Jenet, yeoman of the wardrobe of Beds, tapestry, 18*l.* 18*s.* Sir And. Wyndesore, surplus of his account, 1,573*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.* Cornishe, finding of two children, 33*s.* 4*d.* Cuthbert Blackden, yeoman apothecary, 3*d.* a day.—Total, 8,862*l.* 18*s.* 0½*d.*

July.—King at Eltham. Ric. Smyth and his servant at London, 26 days, 26*s.** Silks, 71*l.* 23*d.* Dr. Standisshe and the Friars Minors, for their charges at the general chapter to be holden at Bridgwater, 10*l.*—Total, 828*l.* 5*d.*

August.—6th, 13th, 20th, Greenwich; 27th, Guildford. Carriage of the guard's jackets from Eltham to London, thence to Greenwich, 2*s.* 8*d.* The blind harper, wages three months in advance, 20*s.* To the Fraternity of St. Dunstan in the West, 40*s.* To the French ambr. general of Normandy, 200*l.*; to his son, 20*l.* Two French heralds, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* To the French Queen's offering on Tuesday, Our Lady Day, 6*s.* 8*d.* To Cavelcant, to deliver to the Duke of Longueville (Lanvile), for his reward, 10,000 crowns = 2,083*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Hyndye, King's fletcher, 6*l.* 12*s.* Laurence Eglisfelde, carriage of jackets from Greenwich to Farnham, 13*s.* 4*d.* — Total, 3,691*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.*

September.—3rd, at Farnham; 10th, Croydon; 17th and 24th, Otford. Carriage of jackets from Farnham to Croydon, 10*s.* Offerings when the King came to the "rode of Grace," at the cross at St. Austin's and St. Austin's shrine; "at Crichurche to the martyrdom of St. Thomas," St. Thomas's shrine and Our Lady Undercroft, 6*s.* 8*d.* each. Wm. Pole, bows and arrows, 112*s.* 4*d.* Th. Chenye, King's spear, two years' wages in advance, 121*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Duke of Suffolk's wages, half year, 30*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*† Mr. Lunaker (Linacre), 4 months, 16*l.* 11*s.* 8*d.*‡ Silks, 1,184*l.* 0*s.* 3*d.* Amadas, gold work, 1,906*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.* John Clerke, "taking of the French Duke of Langevile prisoner," 500*l.* Lord Leonard and Lord John Grey, 2 years' wages in advance, 121*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each. Edmund Lord Howard, loan, 100*l.* Silks and cloth of gold, 618*l.* 7*s.* Sir Ric. Cholmeley, diets for certain prisoners in the Tower, 50*l.* John Wallop, "for a prize that was taken at Dartmouth of alum, which is not yet sold," 100*l.* Jaques Langeloys, jeweller of France, 811*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.* Daunce, by the Abp. of York's command, 23 Sept., 3,666*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; 9 Oct., 2,000*l.* Sir Ralph Verney, half his annuity, 25*l.* Abp. of York, for the king of heralds with the French King, 40*l.*; another herald, 20*l.* Paul van Urelande, for a horse bard for the King, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Peter Corsse, velvets and cloths of gold, 334*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*—Total, 13,782*l.* 2*s.* 1*d.*

October.—1st, at Dover; 8th to 29th, Eltham. Dorothy Verney, half her annuity, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Sir Anth. Wyngefelde, King's spear, wages, 40*d.* a day. Duke of Suffolk, loan, 1,000*l.*; to be repaid at Easter next. Silks, &c., 121*s.* 16*s.* 8*d.* Friscobalde, for Sir Griffith Don, over sea, 666*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Sir Wiston Browne, on a bill of Sir John Sharpe, for a gold chain, 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Dr. Atwater, loan, 600*l.* Ric. Smith of London, tailor, for sables, 239*l.* 10*s.* Duke of Suffolk, providing horses, 78*l.* 2*s.* 2*d.* Nich. Major, King's saddler, and others, stuff provided by the Duke of Suffolk,

* Similar entries elsewhere.
† Similar entries occur, both before and after he was made Duke.
‡ Many similar entries.

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537*l.* 18*s.* 8*d.* Leonard Friscobald, 500*l.* for the Lord Marquis, and 300*l.* for Peche in France.—Total, 4,904*l.* 18*s.* 6*d.*

November.—King at Greenwich. A man bringing horses from the French King, 40*l.* Sir Wm. Compton, King's use, 2,000*l.* John Hopton, comptroller of ships, half year's fee, 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Carriage of jackets, 67*s.* 10*d.* Offerings "at King Henry at Windsor," and at St. George. Cloths of gold and silks, 656*l.* 6*s.* 11*d.* Hen. Meleman of the Steelyard, sables, 200*l.* Prince of Castile's secretary, 20*l.* Children of the chapel, singing *Audivi*, 20*s.* Hugh Parker, riding to Dover, 25*s.* 5*d.* — Total, 3,538*l.* 16*s.* 4*d.*

December.—King at Greenwich. "St. Nicholas Bishop," 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Two Danish ambrs., 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Arrows, 9*l.* 10*s.* Silks, 323*l.* 3*s.* 11*d.* Keeper of the sanctuary of St. Martin's, London, for "expences of 2 prisoners, sanctuary men," 100*s.* Paid to John Kyme, Ric. Raignold and others, by assignment of Avery Rawson, 3,360*l.*, to be repaid by obligation. Daunce, for the war, 17,333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Earl of Essex, annuity, 100*l.* French King's armorer, making complete harness for the King, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; reward, 40*l.* Wm. Wynnesbury, lord of misrule, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Master Adam (Williamson), priest, bringing "certificates" from the Queen of Scots and letters, 20*l.* A Spaniard who came from Tournay, 10*l.* Spinelly, half year's fee, 50*l.*; espials in France since the King was there, 40*l.* Compton, King's use, 3,000*l.* Lord Mountjoy, for the King's offering at Nich. Carewe's marriage, 6*s.* 8*d.*—Total, 25,295*l.* 16*d.*

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February.—King at Greenwich. Wynnesbury's wages, 2 months, 59*s.* Dr. Rawson, for 25 priests singing 25 masses before Our Lady of Pewe, on All Souls' Day, 16*s.* 8*d.* Mons. de Guysse, French ambr., 100*l.* Offering on Monday, 5 Feb., at Westminster, at mass of the Holy Ghost, 6*s.* 8*d.*; and at St. Edward's shrine, 6*s.* 8*d.* Tuke, posts and messengers, 1,002*l.* 2*s.* 7½*d.* Hen. Baace, goldsmith, "graving and printing of certain irons for the King's coin of groats, half groats and pence" at Tournay, 14*l.* 7*s.* The disguising at Christmas, 137*l.* 14*s.* 0½*d.* Cavelcant, for Sir Robert Wingfield, 200*l.* Hen. Anesley, conveying the King's barge from Greenwich to "Parys Garden," 16*d.* Sir John Nevell, loan, 100*l.* Sir John Peche, wages, 6*s.* a day, 9*l.* 6*s.* John Haryson, yeoman of the Queen's chamber, certain stuff for a play on Candlemas night, 28*l.* 13*s.* 6*d.* "Delivered to Avery Rawson and his sureties of the first loan money," 2,000*l.* Velvets, silks and embroidery, 114*l.* 8*s.* 8*d.* Th. Jenyns, serjeant skinner, "mynkes and martorns," bought by the King for Nich. Carewe and his wife, 78*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.*; and De Barde, for velvet, 52*l.* 18*s.* 9*d.*—Total, 4,922*l.* 2*s.* 5*d.*

March.—4th, 11th, Greenwich; 18th, 25th, Richmond. Dr. Atclif, preaching, 20*s.* Costs of the ambrs. to the Pope:—Bp. of Rochester, 800*l.*; Prior

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of St. John's, 800*l.*; Ponynges, 800*l.*; and Dr. Taillour, 266*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Pynson, printing 450 skins of parchment containing "the acts of retendors of the statutes of Winchester," 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* John Blewbery, yeoman of the armory, making a harness mill for the armory, 20*l.* Delivered to the King, through the Abp. of York, as money received of Dame Eliz. Southwell, 200*l.* Dr. Standisshe, preaching, 20*s.* Lady Lucy, 100*l.* Gibson, for the King's business, 40*l.* Peter Fever, making complete harness, 40*l.* 6 culverins of brass, weighing 28,800¾ lbs., at 40*s.* a cwt., 569*l.* 10*s.* Velvets and silks, 363*l.* 9*s.* 2*d.* Th. Broke, workmanship of hides for bards, 11*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Peter Van Ureland, graving and gilding bards, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Agnes Buket, in restitution for lands in the Isle of Wight inclosed in the King's park, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Gerard Smyth, 202 ells of arras, 66*s.* 8*d.* an ell. Dr. Colet, preaching, 20*s.* A boat carrying bags of money from Westm. to Richmond, 2*s.* Ric. Babam, apothecary, certain things laid out by him for King Henry VII., 18*l.* 10*s.*—Total, 5,028*l.* 7*s.* 4*d.*

April.—1st to 22nd, at Richmond; 29th, Greenwich. Bp. of St. Asaph, preaching on Palm Sunday, 20*s.* Wm. Kebet, "late sumpterman of the ward, fallen in poverty and decay," 100*s.* Christ. Knyvet, half year's wages, 10*l.* Offering on Good Friday, 6th, 20*s.* Dr. Colet, preaching, 20*s.* To Mr. Cornisshe, for Mr. Gyles who played on the organs in the chapel, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; and for Corbronde, a "singing man," 66*s.* 8*d.* Spinelly, 30*l.* Amadas, goldsmith, making divers things for the French Queen, 102*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.* Wm. Holland, plate, 19*l.* 15*s.* 9*d.* John Twiselton, cramp rings, 78*l.* 4*s.* Rewards to French ambrs.: President of Rouen, 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Mons. de Guyson, 100*l.* Fraternity of St. George, Southwark, 13*s.* 4*d.* Roger More, clerk of the Larder, for "lodging, diet, hors meat, meat for a lybert, hawkes meat, and other necessaries" for the foreign ambrs., 111*s.* Silks, buckrams and embroidery, 173*l.* 3*s.* 10*d.* Duke of Norfolk, for an annuity out of the lordship of Acton Burnell, bought by him of ——— Framton, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; and "for the title of John Dudley for the title of Acton Raynarde," 40*l.* Sir Rob. Sheffeld, reward, 100*l.* Sir John Style, costs in Spain, 120*l.* Sir Rob. Wingfield, diets, 200*l.* Spinelly, reward, 50*l.* Two friars of Ireland, alms, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Sir John Baker, ambr. to Denmark, costs, 100*l.*—Total, 2,285*l.* 7*s.* 11*d.*

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May.—1st, 13th, 20th and 27th, at Greenwich; 6th, at Byrlyng. Compton, for King's use, 3,000*l.* Wm. Knight, King's chaplain, loan, 100*l.* Blewbery, gowns, coats and hose for 11 Almains, 11*l.* 8*s.*; their diets, 100*s.* Offering at the Duke of Suffolk's marriage, 6*s.* 8*d.* Richmond herald, attending on Ponynges and Knight, ambrs. to the Prince of Castile, 100 days, 20*l.* Master Almoner, redeeming prisoners in Newgate, Ludgate, and the Counters, 20*l.* Knight, ambr. to the Prince of Castile, 20*s.* a day, 100*l.* Drs. Tunstal and Sampson, commrs. for treaty of intercourse, 20*s.* a day each. Th. More, the same, 13*s.* 4*d.* a day. Venetian ambr. going over sea, 40*l.* Pawne, to discharge the "crew" at Berwick and Northumb., 3,000*l.*; by an obligation of Th. Stranguisshe for to be received, 500*l.* Ric. Pole, loan, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; to be repaid from his wages. Jacob de Watt, for complete harnesses, 40*l.* Stuff and wages of the armory, 26*l.* 5*s.* 7*d.* Gibson, for velvets and silks, and for embroiderers and saddlers provided for the jousts at Richmond, 19 April last, 446*l.* 10*s.* 9½*d.* Daunce, for the late wars in France, and on sea against the Scots, 6,000*l.* Offering on Whitsun Even at "hallowing of the fount," 6*s.* 8*d.* Sir Edw. Guylforde, 1,000*l.*, to be employed for the King beyond sea. Standards, staves and banners, 36*l.* 7*s.* 2*d.* Daunce, wages of drumslades, 11*l.* 4*s.* Duke of Suffolk, loan on his plate when he was in France, 2,000*l.* Peche, loan on his great "collar of esses," 600*l.* Servant of the Lord Lenyz, 10*l.*—Total, 18,060*l.* 11*s.* 8½*d.*

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June.—3rd, 10th, 24th, at Greenwich; 17th, at Berwick. Sir Wistan Browne, mending the King's toils, 20*l.* Fras. Bryand, for Jacob Phipher, a drumslade, who was with Th. Boleyn, 30*s.* Crochet, King's armorer, harness, 19*l.* 16*s.* 2*d.* Embroidery and russet cloth of gold, 41*l.* 15*s.* 8*d.* John Godderd, groom of the Chamber, riding to Mr. Lewes in Essex, 2*s.* John Molyn, stranger, 9 yds. tawny cloth of gold, 28*s.* 4*d.* a yd. Paul Van Ureland, graving harness, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Philip Rowsell, Breton, loadsman, reward of 20*s.* a month. Sir Th. Nevell, for speakership of the parliament, 100*l.* John Coopledyche, lieutenant of Dover Castle, repairs on the castle, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Wages for the King's clockmaker, 30*s.* 5*d.* Wm. Lewez, organ maker, 25*s.*; of the Yeomen of the Tower, 34*l.* 9*s.* 3*d.*—Total, 1,541*l.* 2*s.* 1*d.*

July.—King at Greenwich. For Thancre, quarter's wages, at Shene, 33*s.* 4*d.* Blewbery, for Almain armorers, 16*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.** Plate, 28*l.* Paul Van Ureiande, 66*s.* 13*s.* 4*d.* John Halys of Greis Yn, ingrossing the act of subsidy, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Walter Forster, building the mews near Charing Crosse, 200*l.* Thos. Pynnoke, being now sick, his month's wages, 31*s.* Earl of Worcester, diets for 50 days, with reward, 200*l.*; Yonge, diets, 50*l.* Tuke, for posts, 200*l.* Sir Hen. Sherbourne, on a prest, 40*l.* Rob. Brudenell, justice of the Bench, his costs northward, 20*l.* Hopton, cables for ships, 100*l.* Sir Ric. Wingfield, ambr. to France, 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Drs. Tunstal and Sampson, commrs. to Flanders, 30*l.* each; and More, 20*l.* Daunce, rigging ships, 1,000*l.* Messenger to France, 100*s.* Geo. Ardeson, loan, 1,000*l.* Anth. Cavalare, loan, 4,000*l.* Th. Thamworth, clerk of the Prince's Council Chamber, Westm., 3 quarters' wages, 7*l.* 10*s.*; [Th. Ferrour], usher of the same, 7*l.* 10*s.* Wm. Okeley, messenger of same, 75*s.* Okeley, riding with privy seals, 50*s.*; cleaning the Council Chamber, 6*s.* 8*d.* Old Lady Guylforde, her annuity due at the Hanaper, 10*l.* Lovell, master of the King's wards, year's fee, 100*l.* Welsh commrs., 349*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* Sir Hen. Sherbourne, knight marshal, for the King's business and for the diets of him and his servants, 20*s.* a day, 34*l.* Eleanor Knyvet, quarter's wages for the finding of Sir Th. Knyvett's children, 22*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.*—Total, 8,345*l.* 8*s.*

August.—5th, 12th, at Richmond; 19th, 26th, at Windsor. Michael Duche, Geo. Fribroke and Bartholomew, drumslades, leaving England, 4*l.* 4*s.* Balthazar, the Pope's orator, who came out of Scotland, 40*l.* Scotch herald, bringing letters, 40*s.* Dumprovelles, a Spaniard, coming from the Prince of Castile, 40*l.* Blewberye, for Almain armorers in the armory at Greenwich, 16*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* Carlisle herald, going with letters to Scotland, 30 days, 6*l.* Geo. Hampton, servant of the Duke of Suffolk, riding to Suffolk and Norfolk to bring divers men to the King and Council, 40*s.*; and Wm. Rolt, riding with him to bring "divers prests," 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Compton, for the King's use, 3,000*l.* Peter Fevers, armorer, 20*l.* Bp. of Teotences (Theatinus), Pope's orator, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Spinelly, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; year's wages, 100*l.* Mr. Larke, new buildings at Bridewell, 1,000*l.* Hen. Pykeman and Walter Hyndye, bows and arrows, 11*l.* 6*s.* 3*d.*—Total, 4,615*l.* 2*s.* 7*d.*

September.—2nd, 9th, 16th, at Oking; 23rd, 30th, at Windsor. Geo. Keyne, building a stable and barn for the King's stud mares in Greenwich Park, 20*l.* Abp. of York, for a man who brought a falcon from the Duchess of Savoy, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Rookes, groom of the Chamber, carriage of a hart from Oking to London to the French ambrs., 2*s.* Bolney, groom of the Chamber, going to Windsor for the Bp. of Ely, 16*d.* Earl of Worcester at Tournay, diets, 100*l.*; and the Master of the Rolls, 30*l.* Th. Compton, fetching Hen. Smyth and Vertue to Oking, 16*d.* Blewbery, for Almains working in the King's armory at Greenwich, 16*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* Hen. Woodeford,

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soldier of Calais, for his services in the company of Sir Edw. Guylforde in buying coursers beyond sea, 20*l.* Countess of Kildare, loan, 200*l.*; to be repaid from the revenues of her lands in England. Th. Jenyns, serjeant skinner, for sables, 55*l.* Cloths of gold, velvets and silks, 3,202*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* Lord Essex's fee, half year, 50*l.** Firewood for the yeomen of the Tower, half a year, 26*s.* 8*d.* Loss on the coinage of refuse pence and gold received at the receipt of the subsidy, and as remainder of Daunce's accounts, 732*l.* 3*s.* 2*d.*—Total, 5,491*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.*

October.—7th, at Windsor; 14th, 21st, 28th, Greenwich. Friars Observants of Brytan, towards building their church in Brytayn, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Rob. Brigandyn, 400*l.* Nich. Skynner, keeping the "lyberd," 6*d.* a day, 4*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.* John Basshe, one of the children of the leash, quarter's wages, 13*s.* 4*d.* Wm. More, the blind harper, 5*s.* Hans Forward and Anth. Vyvald, sables and silks, 303*l.* 4*s.* 2*d.* Adrian Brand, armorer, hire of his millhouse for cleaning the King's harness, 26*s.* 8*d.* a month; Richmond herald, for the commrs. in Flanders, 38*l.* 2*s.* 8*s.*, besides 500 marks first assigned to Sir Ric. Wingfield, and now to them. Welsh commrs., 106*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Carriage of 2 standards with the jackets of the guard, one year, 29*s.* 2*d.* Ric. Dunhall, "metyng of certain greyhounds," 6*l.* Venetian ambr., 100*l.* Sir Hen. Guylford, in full payment of a loan of 2,000*l.*, 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Ambr. of Arragon, bringing the King a present, 100*l.* Lyon, Scotch herald, 20 crowns, 4*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*—Total, 1,779*l.* 4*s.* 1*d.*

November.—King at Greenwich. Mary Redyng, gentlewoman with the Queen, year's wages, 20*l.* Compton, for the King's use, 6,000*l.* in gold; a boat bringing the money from the Tower to Greenwich, 12*d.* Peter Fever, armorer, half year's fee, 15*l.* Sir Ric. Warde, singing before Our Lady at Walsingham, half year's wages, 100*s.* The King's candle, 46*s.* 8*d.* Th. White and Rob. Mountford, riding with 25 privy seals from Belknap to divers persons for the King's debts, 66*s.* 8*d.* Adrian [Brand], hire of a millhouse in Southwark, 6*s.* 8*d.* a week. John Hopton, loan, 200*l.*—Total, 8,260*l.* 8*s.* 11*d.*

December.—2nd, 9th, at Greenwich; 23rd, Eltham. Tuke, 400*l.* Buildings at Bridewell, 1,000*l.* "St. Nicholas Bishop," reward, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Compton, King's use, 6,000*l.* Cavacant, for John Style, 100*l.* Guienne, herald of France, 10*l.* Rauf Latham, 7½ pieces of black velvet, 40*l.* John Sherley, cofferer, 2,000*l.*; to be repaid on certain tails of the customs of Southampton, 2,000*l.* Bonifacius, the Pope's messenger, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Bp. of Worcester, for couriers and his better maintenance at the meeting between the Pope and the French King, 200*l.* Lord Bergeveny, paling the forest of Asshedon, Sussex, 400*l.* Dr. Fernandus Victoria, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Dean of Wallingford, going to Canterbury with the King's offering at St. Thomas's shrine, 20*s.*; his costs, 20*s.* Pynson, for printing 100 parchment skins and 125 leaves of paper of the last subsidy, and for printing the statutes, 18*l.* Hugh Payne, diets of Gamelen and Porter, prisoners in St. Martin's, 100*s.* Anesley, going to London for the French secretary, 12*d.*—Total, 11,113*l.* 13*s.* 9*d.*

1516. January.—King at Greenwich. Rewards on New Year's Day. Dr. Fairfax, for a book, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* A woman, for a pomaunder, 13*s.* 4*d.* "To one for a cake of wax," 10*s.* A woman, for "quene apples," 6*s.* 8*d.* "One that brought pomgarnetts," 13*s.* 4*d.* Earl of Wiltshire's players, 13*s.* 4*d.* Duke of Norfolk, for a man who came over sea, 20*l.* A man for bringing tidings of a ship that was arrested and laden with Scots' goods, 40*s.* Dr. Rawson, 49 priests, at Our Lady of Pewe, 8*d.* each; King's offering, 3*s.* 4*d.* Mr. Comptroller, for a messenger from the Prince of Castile, 40*s.* Lionel Stanley, wages, 12*d.* a day. Offering on Twelfth Day, 33*s.* 4*d.* A priest of London, for making the King "an anthem of defuse

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museke," 40*s*. Richmond herald, for Tunstal, 50*l*.; for his own costs, 14*l*. 16*s*. Hen. Smyth, making a gallery with a draught in the Queen's lodging at Oking, garnishing lodgings at Ditton, cleansing draughts at Greenwich, "and also preparing of the Queen's chamber against her lying down," 200*l*. Forest, groom of the Chamber, going from Newell to London for Walter Forster, 2*s*. More, diets in Flanders, 60*l*. Leonard Friscobald, for Wingfield and Pace, 300*l*. Cavelcant, reward for the Master of the Posts in Flanders, 40*l*. Carlisle herald, going to Scotland, 32 days, 6*l*. 8*s*. Dr. Knight, 117*l*.—Total, 3,350*l*. 10*s*. 5*d*.

February.—King at Greenwich. Offering on Candlemas Day, 46*s*. 8*d*. Ric. Grey, riding with a letter to the Prior of Christchurch, Canterbury, "for the fount of silver to be conveyed to Greenwich," 6*s*. 8*d*. For the disguising on Twelfth Day, 139*l*. 2*s*. 4*d*. Edith, widow of Fountain, millman, for milling and carriage of harness, 15*l*. Buildings at Newhall, 200*l*. Stubbes, preaching, 20*s*.; Mr. Capon, same. Ponynges, in Flanders, diets for 100 days, 333*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*. Tunstal, arrears, 37*l*.; diets, 100*l*. Earl of Worcester, at Tournay, rest of his diets, 372*l*. Ponynges, reward, 100*l*. Richmond herald, 14*l*. To Amadas, Mortemer and others, 1,056*l*. 10*s*. 9*d*. Duke of Suffolk, 6,000*l*. Sir And. Wyndesore, stuff for the French Queen on her departure to France, 659*l*. 11*s*. Sir Th. Boleyn, for the manor of Newhall, 1,000*l*. Earl of Surrey, loan, 666*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. Leonard Friscobald and Anth. Cavelary, for Wingfield and Pace, 24,000*l*. Daunce, to be employed by the King's command, 5,000*l*. Jacob Wat, armorer, 24*l*. Servants of the Prior of Christchurch, Canterbury, carrying and recarrying the font between Canterbury and Greenwich for the christening of Princess Mary, 4*l*. Ambr. of Arragon, 200*l*. A man of Picardy, who was a secret spy for the King in France, 100*s*. Th. Cotton, servant to Mr. Pace, 10*l*.—Total, 40,209*l*. 4*s*. 9*d*.

March.—King at Greenwich. Dr. Standish, preaching, 20*s*. John Bashe and Ric. Sympson, keeping the King's greyhounds, 5 marks each. Sir Th. Kennaston, his annuity, 40*l*. Gybson, velvets, damasks, satins, sarcenets and workmanship for the King's running at the ring, on 29 Jan. and 5 Feb. last, 172*l*. 3*s*. 10½*d*. Vernando de Victoria, M.D., wages (100 marks a year), 33*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*. Dr. Shyrton, preaching, 20*s*. Melchior [Langus], Archdeacon of Naveron, coming from Cardinal Sion, 63*l*. 15*s*. Herald coming from the Prince of Castile, 100*s*. Peter, an Almain, "that came from the Almains that were retained by the King, if that his grace had gone over the sea," 40*s*. Jasper, a gentleman from the Emperor, 13*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*. A captain of the Almains, 4*l*. Dr. Briget, preaching on Palm Sunday, 20*s*. Compton, for money given by the King to the strangers that came from the Emperor, 500 crowns=106*l*. 5*s*. Carriage of money from Westminster to Greenwich, 16 March, 12*d*. Blewbery, broadcloth and kerseys for Almain armorers, 10*l*. 17*s*. 6*d*. Dr. Colet, preaching on Good Friday, 20*s*. 26 poor men for the King's Maundy, 56*s*. 4*d*. The King's dole on Good Friday, 90*l*. 10*s*. 3 doz. purses for the Maundy, 12*d*. Pawne, retaining workmen for Tournay, 500*l*.—Total, 2,223*l*. 2*s*. 1½*d*.

April.—King at Eltham. Wm. Kebet, late sumpterman, 4*l*. Heydon (Hédin), steward of the household of the Duchess of Savoy, 300 crowns, 4*s*. 3*d*. each. John Felleyer (Seillier), late provost of Tournay, 20*l*. Wages of Dutch minstrels, at 50 marks a year each, 10*l*. 5*s*.* A salt of silver with a gilt cover, weighing 16½ oz. at 5*s*. an oz.; delivered to Sir Wm. Sidney, for the christening of Christ. Rochester's child, 4*l*. 2*s*. 6*d*. Graving and gilding one "great gard," one "littlegarde," 3 "sapherons" and neck piece for horses, 40*l*. Forster, repairing the tilt at Greenwich, 40*l*. Duke of Norfolk, in recompence for the lordship of Acton Reigner, Salop, 12*l*.

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Anth. Cavelary, for 10,000 crowns delivered beyond sea, 2,166*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Mr. Lark, for buildings at Bridewell, 1,000*l.* Th. Tempest, late undermarshal of Tournay, for execution of 12 murderers and felons there, 100*s.* each; wages 10*s.* a day, 116*l.* Collectors of Surrey, in restitution of the 15th in 4 Hen. VIII., for as much as they paid to Haselwoode, 40*l.* Wm. Stafforde, for as much as he paid for the ward of Walter Smyth, now sold to Belknap for 200*l.*, 80*l.* Wm. Cornisshe, gentleman of the Chapel, repairs at Greenwich, 100*l.* Ric. Busshop, servant to Sir Ric. Wingfield and spy in France, 22*l.* 13*s.* Plate, 193*l.* 4*s.* 5*d.* Fraternity of St. George's Guild, 13*s.* 4*d.* Wm. Blacknall, expences of the Queen of Scots, 100*l.* A Frenchman, brought by Meautis to the Cardinal, 100*s.* Offering on 24 April at mass of requiem for the Knights of the Garter, 6*s.* 8*d.* French ambrs., 100*l.* Sir Ric. Cholmeley, lieutenant of the Tower, charges of prisoners, 50*l.* Amadas, 4 saddles for 14 horse harnesses, wrought with spangles and tassels of silver, 481*l.* 5*s.* 1¼*d.*—Total, 5,676*l.* 1*s.* 8*d.*

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May.—King at Greenwich. Peche, for the orchard and garden at Eltham, 100*l.* Geo. Kene, for persons scouring the "widdraughts" at Greenwich, 22*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* John Herdy, fishmonger, 4 bundles of "Isebroke stuff," for making parts of harness, 8*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Richmond herald, making a book of the obsequies of the King of Arragon at Brussels, 40*s.* "Casting of the moat at Ditton," repairs at Oking and elsewhere, 200*l.* Divers things for the Stable, 626*l.* 0*s.* 9*d.* Sir Ric. Nevell, loan, 140*l.* To the Queen of Scots, through Magnus, 200*l.* Emperor's ambr., 40*l.* Servant of the Pope, 20*l.* Master of the Rolls, diets, 20*s.* a day, 118*l.*; Sir Ric. Wingfield, same, 100*l.* Richmond herald, 25*l.* 8*s.* Ponynges, for money he paid to Spinelly, 13*l.* 6*s.* Captain of the Almains, 13*s.* 4*d.* Hans Nakke (Nagel?), 7*l.* 15*s.* 6*d.* Messenger with letters from the Deputy of Calais, 20*s.* Lord Emery's servant, 4*s.* 6*d.* To "the clerk for writing of the treaty," 40*s.*; "his freight," 46*s.* 8*d.* Rob. Fouler, for the King's business beyond sea, 5,000*l.* Jane Poppyncourte, reward at her "departure into her country into France," 100*l.* Dr. Tunstal, 40*l.* Anchises [Visconti], an Almain, reward, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Nich. Carewe, on certain business for the King, 40*l.*—Total, 7,275*l.* 7*s.* 2*d.*

June.—King at Greenwich. John Basshe, child of the leash, towards his marriage, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Carriage of money, Westminster to the Tower, and thence to Greenwich, 2*s.* 4*d.* Ric. Smith, at London, at 12*d.* a day, 26*s.* The Scotch Bishop, ambr., 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* The French ambr. who came out of Scotland (De Planis), 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Sir Wm. Scott, Scotch ambr., 40*l.*; "Sir Douglas," the same. Lyon herald, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Lord Darcy, loan, 400*l.* Compton, for the King's use, 2,000*l.* Offering at Lord Willoughby's marriage, 5 June, 6*s.* 8*d.* Clarencieux, going to Scotland, 6*s.* 8*d.* a day. Duke of Norfolk, for Woodesha, 40*s.* Hugh Payn, constable of St. Martin's, the finding of John Gamlyn and Th. Porter, prisoners there, 100*s.* Velvets, &c. for the jousts at Greenwich in May, 972*l.* 2*s.* 2*d.* Mr. Cornisshe, paving gutters of lead for urinals and other necessaries at Greenwich, 36*l.* 10*s.* John Crotchet, King's armorer, and Wm. Haywarde, spears, spearheads, burres and nails, workmanship, carriage by water, &c., 35*l.* 18*s.* 6*d.* Berwick pursuivant, attending the ambrs. to Scotland, 40*s.* Nich. Carewe, 500*l.* Queen's physician, reward, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* The Grey Friars, charges of keeping their general chapter, 10*l.* John Jenyns, 10,000*l.*, to be delivered to Jerningham at Calais for building the castle of Tournay. Four minstrels, one month, 51*s.* 3*d.* each. Pawne, for 50 gunners "in a crew" at Berwick, for six months, 228*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.*; portage of the money, 66*s.* 8*d.* Sir And. Wyndesore, for the obsequies of the King of Arragon kept in Paul's, 130*l.* 17*s.* 10*d.* Apparel for the jousts and the play done at Greenwich at Whitsunside, 28*l.* 15*s.* 11*d.*

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Vincent Volpe, painter, quarter's wages, 100*s.* Stephen, vinekeeper, quarter's wages, 33*s.* 4*d.* John Tracellon, clockmaker, quarter's wages, 30*s.* 5*d.* Dr. Lunacre, quarter's wages, 12*l.* 10*s.* Melchior Langwose (Langus), clk., an Italian, 40*l.* A gentleman from the French King, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Herald at arms of the King of Denmark, 20*l.* Amadas, silver bells, buckles, bosses, and silver and gilt nails for the King's use, 31*l.* 8*s.* 3*d.*—Total, 15,645*l.* 4*s.* 10*d.*

July.—6th and 13th, at Greenwich; 20th, at Oking. Dr. Farnando [de Victoria], the Queen's physician, half year's wages, 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* For the manor of Newhall, 200*l.* Two drumslades, month's wages, 4*l.* 4*s.* For making two towers and a house "on the green before the tilt, behind the manor of Greenwich," 200*l.* Benet de Opiciis, player at organs, appointed to wait on the King in his chamber, 4 months, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Ric. Smith at London, 18*s.* Wm. Cotton, loan, 400*l.* Godfrey Horne, 400 pair of Almain rivets, 143*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Sir Th. Apparr, expences of the Queen of Scots, 100*l.* The White Friars, for keeping their general chapter, 10*l.* Leonard Friscobald and Anth. Cavellary, for money paid beyond sea, 2,000*l.* Reward to a Frenchman, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* John Champnes of Greenwich, a room for the great standards and jackets of the guard, for seventeen weeks, at 4*d.* a week, and removing them into his house, 8*d.* To the ministers and gentlemen of the chapel, through Master Dean, "for wine to drink, with certain bucks which the King's grace hath given them to make merry with," 40*s.*—Total, 3,712*l.* 13*s.* 7*d.*

August.—3rd, at Fernam Castle; 10th, Southampton; 17th, Christchurch; 24th, Corffe Castle; 31st, Canforde. Delivered to Rob. Carre, Scotchman, "by the report" of Sir Thos. Apparr and Magnus, 20*l.* Offerings at the high altar and St. Swithin's shrine at Winchester, 13*s.* 4*d.* Offerings at Our Lady of Grace at Southampton, 10*s.* Duke of Ferrara's secretary, who came on a message; 20*l.* Knollis, gentleman usher, "going afore to Corffe Castle to see the same repaired against the King's coming," 12 days, 40*s.*—Total, 270*l.* 14*s.* 2*d.*

September.—7th, at Salisbury; 14th, Ramysbury; 21st, Easthampstead; 28th, Greenwich. Th. Forster, embroidering horse harness which was sent to the Emperor, 84*l.* 1*s.* 1*d.* Offerings at Salisbury church and St. Osmund's shrine, 13*s.* 4*d.* Geo. Lovekyn, clerk of the stables, expenses "in his voyage towards the Emperor of Rome" (*sic*), attending upon him and in his return, 35*l.* 14*s.* 8*d.* Magnus, towards defraying the Queen of Scots' debts and expences, 40*l.* John Rutter of London, "hurts and damages by him sustained in a tenement to him belonging, wherein the King's great gun called the Basiliscus was cast," and for rent, 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Sir Edw. Guylford, master of the armory, for the Almain armorers, 46*l.* 16*s.* 6*d.* Gertrude Brande, widow, mill for harness, horse shears, bekhorne, &c., 13*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* Sir Edw. Nevell, master of the buckhounds, in prest, 30*l.* Messenger with privy seals to Sir Anth. Ughtred, Geo. Lawson, Philip Dacre and his wife, &c., 33*s.* 4*d.* Angell Uske, riding with a letter to Sir Rise Ap Thomas, 26*s.* 8*d.* John Groce, reward, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Cavelcant, 2 diamonds and 21 pearls, 270*l.* Jas. Clarell, for provision to be made for the King beyond sea, 1,100*l.* Cutt, for ordnance, 11,559*l.* 11*s.* 5*d.* Duke of Albany's servant, 20*l.* Peter Allamyre, 20*l.* A Scotch pursuivant, 100*s.* Stile, arrears of his diet, 210*l.*; on a prest, 123*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Tuke, for the posts northward, 100*l.*; and for the Bp. of Worcester, for "posts and passages," 200*l.* Sir John Walloppe, reward, 100*l.* Nich. Carewe, 50*l.* Pace and Wingfield, 200*l.* Building at Bridewell, 1,000*l.* Friscobald and Cavellary, 3,000*l.*, to be delivered at Tournay; and for Sir Rob. Wingfield, 1,000*l.*; and for Pace, 1,000*l.* Spinelly, 160*l.* Wm. Copland, for business done beyond sea, 718*l.* 14*s.* John Dyker, 20*l.* Rob. Fouler, 1,300*l.*, to be conveyed to Jernyngham at Calais. Carriage of the jackets this summer, 36*s.* 6*d.* Magnus, expenses of the Queen of

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Scots, 16 July, 100*l.* Fouler, fee for one year for receiving "such money as the King's commissioners hath sessed," 20*l.*—Total, 24,350*l.* 7*s.* 8*d.*

October.—King at Greenwich. Wm. More, minstrel, 5 months' wages, 25*s.* Provost of Cassill, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* French herald, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Tunstal, through his steward, diets for 100 days, 100*l.* Richmond herald, with him, 20*l.* Margery Parker, Anne Bright, Ellen Hutton and Margery Cousine, "rockers" to the Princess, 3 qrs. wages, 60*s.* each. Avys Woode, launderer with the Princess, half year, 33*s.* 4*d.* A servant of the French Queen, who "went over with her and tarried there still," 40*s.* Wm. Est, freemason, repairing Woodstock and Langeley, at 6*l.* a year, 9*l.* Compton, for the King's use, 3,000*l.* Thirkell, of Tournay, 53*s.* 4*d.* A friar that gave the King an instrument, 40*l.* Abbot of Bury, loan, 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Silks, 411*l.* 16*s.* 2*d.* Cavelcant, an iron gun weighing 18 c[wt.] 3 qrs. 22 lb., at 2*d.* a lb., 17*l.* 13*s.* 8*d.*—Total, 4,872*l.* 19*s.* 11*d.*

November.—King at Greenwich. Alice Baker, gentlewoman to the Princess, 3 qrs., 7*l.* 10*s.* Sir Hen. Rowte, chaplain to the Princess and clerk of her closet, 243 days, at 6*d.* a day. Sir Ric. Guilford, for wages of Almain armorers in Southwark, 16*l.* 13*s.* 2*d.* James Gartsyde, yeoman of the guard, towards his marriage, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Cardinal of Sion, reward, 666*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; his servants, 40*l.* Jewels, 566*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* To the Queen of Scots, through Magnus, 100*l.* Leonard Friscobald, 40,000 crowns at 4*s.* 2*d.* each. Mons. Chievres' servant, 66*s.* 8*d.* A spy of Tournay, 66*s.* 3*d.* For Bridewell, 1,000*l.* Sir Rob. Wingfield, through Tuke, 100*l.* John Porth, riding on the King's business, and for stuff bought by him, 31*s.* 4*d.* Cornisshe, reward, 200*l.*—Total, 11,692*l.* 19*s.*

December.—King at Windsor. Cavelcant, pearls and diamonds, 596*l.* Lord Curson, reward, 50*l.* Ric. Hope, conveying 7 prisoners from Salisbury to London, 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Anchises [Visconti], 40*l.* The "maker of the engines," 20*l.* Queen of Naples' servant, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* "A priest sent by Master Deputy in espiciall," 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Scotch herald, 100*s.* Herald of Denmark, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* John Dyker, 40*l.* "St Nicholas Bishop," 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Ric. Pole, to be lord of misrule, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Lord Edm. Howard, diets for taking thieves, 20*s.* a day, 175*l.* To a post going to Cardinal Sion, 10*l.* Hugh Parker, expences of the Queen of Scots, 100*l.* Jacob de Wat, 3 complete harness, 30*l.* The cofferer of the household, 1,000*l.*; "to be repaid upon 2 tailles of Southampton." John Trevanyon, 19 masts, 100*l.*; for his "making of the same bargain," 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* For Newhall, 200*l.** Daunce, laying up the King's ships in divers docks, 200*l.* Okeley, riding with letters of the general surveyor, 4*l.* Offering to St. Bridget at Sion, 6*s.* 8*d.* Boat hire from Westminster to Greenwich, 12*d.* Mr. Sydnour, dean of Totneis, going to Canterbury with the King's offering, 20*s.* Rob. Amadas and Ralph Rowlet, "for the waste of gold," 7*l.* 15*s.* 10*d.*; of silver, 4*s.* 4*d.* For "partyng" 70 oz. of silver, 23*s.* 4*d.* The "a ley" (alloy) of 142 oz. of silver, 26*l.* Coinage of gold at 2*s.* 6*d.* a pound, 43*l.* 8*s.* 9*d.* L. Friscobald and A. Cavelary, 3,000*l.*, to be delivered at Tournay by 8 March next. Jerningham, for Tournay, in crowns and demi-royals, 4,600*l.* John Porth, Jasper and John Digby, being about the King's business in the standing wardrobe of robes in the Tower, 6 days at 8*d.* a day each. Jas. Worsley, yeoman of the wardrobe of robes, costs, 12*d.* a day. The Lord Chamberlain, going on embassy to the Emperor, 500 marks; Dr. Knight, 100*l.*; Norroy, 20*l.* "To a stranger, for a child that the King bought of him," 40*l.* Two Souches (Swiss), 40*s.* each. A gentleman from the Emperor, 20*l.*—Total, 11,505*l.* 14*s.* 7*d.*

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* Many similar entries.

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Eglisfeld, for the "standing" of the standards with das's house at Greenwich, 15 weeks, 4*d.* a week. M children of the chapel, playing before the King, 6*l.* son, in Flanders, diets, 60*l.*; as commissioner with t 40*l.* Shirley, cofferer, in full payment of 1,800*l.* c custom of Southampton, 800*l.* Hen. Penago, one o gers" and keeper of the goshawks, 12*d.* a day. A fu of liberdes, 18*l.* Mons. le Foye, Chancellor to the Albany's secretary, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*—Total, 3,382*l.* 14*s.* 9

February.—King at Greenwich. Morgan William of hire for six years, of a plot of ground "which was ap rodehorse, lying along the friars' wall at Gree Heiding, ambr. from the Emperor, 100*l.* Mr. And one that brought a brief from the Pope, 40*s.* Spin 126 guilders=21*l.* To Sir Thos. Lark, for Bridew for the ships, 500*l.* Lord Edmund Howard, diets, 2 clerk of the spicery, expences of the Scotch Queen Queen, 40*l.* A messenger that brought the King Heralds of Denmark, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*—Total, 2,703*l.* 5*s.*

March.—1st, 8th, 29th, at Greenwich; 15th, 22nd at under-keeper of the manor of Greenwich, scourin leads and urinals in the court, and cleaning the court new making of the hearths of two chimneys in Tower, 6*l.* Duke of Norfolk, for a servant of the Ear stein) in Almain, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Dr. Shurton, preach for "a play which was played" on Shrove Tuesday ton, for the King's use, 3,000*l.* Guisnes pursuiva the Abbot of St. Benet, and Dr. Standish, preaching on a prest, 1.000*l.*, to be employed as the King preaching on Wednesday, Our Lady Day, 20*s.* Rob and pence, 6,000*l.*; to be conveyed to Calais for Tournay retinue. Wm. Copland, for certain busin Sir Rob. Wingfield, 100*l.* each. The Princess's nur 20*l.* Tuke, for as much money paid to the Bp. Andreas, and to the Master of the Posts in Fland Rome with letters, 250*l.*; for posts in England, 50 tholomew, for the King's business at Newhall, 1 keeping certain monks and bringing them to the Total, 13,782*l.* 7*s.* 10*d.*

April.—King at Greenwich. Richmond herald, going the Lord Chamberlain and Tunstal, 121 days, 24*l* Sir Geoff. Wrene, clerk of the closet, for a taper o Our Lady of Doncaster, four years, 4*l.*; and anothe at Windsor, two years, 26*s.* 8*d.* John Browne c brick wall round the orchard, 50*l.* Th. Compton, fetch the French secretary to Greenwich, to the Hopkyn, "metyng" and keeping a leopard, 100*s.*; " an ounce, 6*d.* a day. Dr. Colet, preaching on Good riding on messages of Belknap and Westby, 20*s* and for rings on Good Friday, 112*l.* 15*s.* 4*d.* "making clean of certain harness, bokeling, led rivets" for the armory at Eltham, 24*l.* 7*s.* 8*d.* 2,541 lbs. of steel plate of Isbroke and "Lym Porth, two great books of paper royal for the Kin King, and one for the officer, 10*s.* John Bency, 130 pearls, 440*l.* Jas. Agre, for a house and land by the King, 177*l.* 9*s.* Hen. Smyth, for "the tow and the armory at Greenwich," 300*l.* Forster, reps

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finishing a stud house in Eltham park, 23*l.* 11*s.* Wm. Gegill, two sumpter-horses, 8*l.* 10*s.*—Total, 2,042*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

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May.—1st, 10th, at Richmond; 17th, at Windsor; 24th, 31st, at Greenwich. Geoff. Horne, armorer, 100*s.* Sir Edw. Guylford, making two forges and repairs in the armory at Southwark, 19*l.* 2*s.* Duke of Norfolk, for Edm. Collop of Antwerp, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Friscobald and A. Cavelary, for Jerningham, 6,000*l.*; 3,000*l.* to be delivered by 31 May; 1,000*l.* on each of the last days of June, July and August. Pynson, printing books concerning the subsidy, 31*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Magnus, for Queen of Scots' expenses in London and other places, 170*l.*; till her coming to York, 200*l.*; his own expences, 40*l.*; and 180*l.* to be delivered to the Queen. To the same Queen, 666*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Sir Edw. Bensted, going with her, 40 days, 10*l.* Sir [Th.] Bolayn, carver to her, 40 days, 10*l.* Master Hall, her chaplain, 66*s.* 8*d.* Payton and Cotton, gentlemen ushers to her, 3*s.* 4*d.* a day each. Edw. Forest and Troughton, grooms of her chamber, 20*d.* a day each. Luke Taylford, yeoman usher, 100*s.* Jammy Dogge, 100*s.* Fellowe, yeoman of the cellar, 66*s.* 8*d.*; and other rewards. Four yeomen of the guard, attending on the Scotch Queen, 12*d.* a day each, for 40 days. Lord of St. John's costs to Calais, 40*l.* Ponynges and Sandes, same, 30*l.* each. Albany's secretary, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Herberd, pursuivant, 40*s.* Clarencieux, arrears of his diets in Scotland, 12*l.*; going to France, 10*l.* Matth. Faulconer, loan, 30*l.* Fouler, for Jerningham, 6,000*l.* Nich. Haynes and Brian Smyth, riding with letters to certain sheriffs, 56*s.* 8*d.*—Total, 14,273*l.* 5*s.* 11*d.*

June.—7th, at Greenwich; 14th, at Croydon; 21st, 28th, at Eltham. John Rokes, riding from Windsor to the Cardinal, 3*s.* 4*d.* Vincent Polen, falconer, at his departure from England for his own country, 6 months' wages, 18*l.* One John Stile, 4*d.* a day, 15*s.* Plate delivered to the Portuguese ambrs., 78*l.* 16*s.* 9*d.*; and to the Queen of Scots, 125*l.* 1*s.* 9*d.* John Hopton, for *The Maglory*, bought of him, 500*l.* Forster, for the conduit at Greenwich, 100*l.* Larke, for the King's house at Bridewell, 1,000*l.* Jerome Friscobald, "for an obligation of Annes Brutam of 1,000*l.*, forasmuch as she is dead, and the money cannot be readily had," 1,000*l.* Guillam Breton, "late groom ferrer," 50*s.* Porth and others, board wages at 4*d.* a day, when the King went to Croydon, viz., 8 to 26 June. Porth and Ric. Trees, receiving the King's money at Westminster, 8*s.*—Total, 4,323*l.* 4*s.* 2½*d.*

July.—King at Greenwich. Five "corsermen," 20*s.* each a quarter. Cornisshe, finding and teaching Wm. Saundres, late child of the chapel, one quarter, 33*s.* 4*d.*; this to be paid quarterly, besides 20*d.* a week for his board "when the King keepeth no household." H. Smyth, making the armory house at Greenwich and two new towers, "and for making of men and horse of timber, and a new tilt at Eltham," 400*l.* Lord Corson, fee in advance, 100*l.* Spinelly, 150*l.* Duke of Norfolk, "for the recompence of the lordship of Acton Reyner," Salop, 12*l.* Carriage of money between Greenwich and Westm., three times, 3*s.* For the lodgings of the ambassadors at Greenwich, viz., at the houses of Ph. Adean and Th. Compton, and at the sign of the Greyhound, 12*s.* 6*d.* The gentlemen that came with the Prince of Castile's ambrs., 200*l.* The Bailly of Bruges, 20*l.* A herald attending on the said ambrs., 10*l.* The pursuivant at arms, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Pace's diets, 100*l.* Earl of Worcester, diets when he was in Flanders, 266*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Norroy, with him, 32*l.* 10*s.* Vices, rings for saddles, longworms for steel saddles, &c., 4*l.* 14*s.* 10*d.* Fouler, "receiver of such money as the King's commissioners have directed," for one year, 20*l.* Mons. Guyse (Guiche), French ambr., 50*l.* Repairing the

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great chamber at Eltham, mending the conduit there, and making a new chimney in the privy kitchen, 100*l.*—Total, 6,528*l.* 14*s.* 5½*d.*

August.—2nd, at Greenwich; 9th, 16th, at Richmond; 23rd, Easthampstead; 30th, Windsor. Arras for the gallery at Greenwich, 120*l.* Cornisshe, board wages of the children of the chapel, 8*d.* a week each. Messenger from Greenwich to Blechyng Lee, by Marny's command, 12*d.* Repairing the King's lodgings, "houses of offices" and storehouses for artillery in the Tower, and making divers gates and bridges, 100*l.* "Lengthening and making of the Sterr Chamber at Westminster," 50*l.* Sir Hen. Guylford, master of the horse, for the jousts lately holden at Greenwich, 752*l.* 14*s.* 11¼*d.* Delivered to the King of Castile's ambrs. as a loan to the same King, 13,333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; to be repaid by instalments of 5,000 marks yearly in August. Dr. Knight and Th. More, commrs. at Calais, 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each. Wm. Coffyn, reward, 40*l.* Total, 15,289*l.* 19*s.* 2*d.*

September.—6th, 13th, at Easthampstead; 20th, 27th, at Windsor. Rob. Webbe, carrying away the dung before the stable at Greenwich, 10*l.* Plate given to the King of Castile's ambrs., 560*l.* 3*s.* 7*d.* Offering at Our Lady of Caversham, 18*s.* 4*d.*—Total, 1,485*l.* 19*s.* 11*d.*

October.—King at Windsor. John Amadas, hire of a house for the standards and coats, 18 weeks, 12*s.* Fras. Bryande, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Sir Olriche of Shellingbagh, ambr. to (from ?) the Emperor, 40*l.* The Emperor's ambr., 100*l.* Two French messengers from Boulogne, 4*l.* Ric. Thirkell, gentleman usher, on the King's business beyond sea, 20*l.* Hopton, searching and caulking ships, 100*l.* For Newhall, Essex, 1,000*l.* For Bridewell, 1,000*l.*—Total, 3,085*l.* 6*s.* 10*d.*

November.—2nd, at Esher; 8th, 15th, 22nd, at Farnham. Offering at Esher on Monday, All Souls' Day, 6*s.* 8*d.* Carriage of money from the Tower to Westminster and to Esher, 2*s.* 6*d.*; and for a basket with padlock to carry it, 12*d.* Richmond herald, in Flanders, 27*l.* 8*s.*; journeys to and fro, 36*l.* 12*s.* Bp. of Paris, French ambr., 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Lord de la Giesse and others, 100*l.* Costs of the same ambrs. at Farnham, 9*l.* 6*s.* 7*d.*—Total, 606*l.* 8*s.*

December.—6th, 13th, at Farnham; 20th, at Easthampstead; 25th, at Windsor. Sir Wm. Webster, priest, "for the burial and also the moneth mynde of the late Lord Grey, late the King's henchman," 10*l.* 104 leather cases for arrows, and girdles for same, 12*d.* each. The son of Peter van Enghien, for arras bought of him by the Earl of Worcester; "of the story of King David and St. John Baptist," 1,481*l.* 16*s.* 3*d.* Sir Rob. Wingfield, marshal of Calais, "for the determination of his accounts for such service as he hath continued ambassador," for 7 weeks, 224*l.* Hen. Smith, for making the great armory at Greenwich, and the towers there, 400*l.* Sir Hen. Guylford, repairing Leeds Castle, Kent, 200*l.* John Hopton, for the wages and victual for 2 months of a master and mariners appointed to keep the ships in the Thames, 63*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* John Rogers, master of the King's great galley, wages of himself and mariners, 2 months, 11*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* Dr. Tate, going with the King's offering to Canterbury, 20*s.*; and his costs, 20*s.* Ric. Gressam, loan, 1,500*l.* Geo. Browne, 475 shot of iron for the King's Basiliscus, by Humph. Walker, 60*l.* 1*s.* 3*d.* Jerningham, Deputy and Treasurer of Tournay, 3,000*l.* Sir Ric. Guylford, for payment of his debts, 100*l.*, in part payment of 400*l.*—Total, 11,389*l.* 0*s.* 1*d.*

1518. January.—King at Windsor; 17th, at Newhall. Dr. Fairfax, for "a pricksonge book," 20*l.* The Cardinal's servant, for bringing a gold cup to the Princess, 20*s.* The French Queen's servant, bringing a pomander of gold to the Princess, 20*s.* Lady Devonshire's servant, bringing her a gold spoon, 13*s.* 4*d.* Lady Norfolk's servant, bringing her a primer, 10*s.* Lady Mountjoy's servant, bringing her 2 smocks, 3*s.* 4*d.* Lady Darrell's servant, bringing "wardens" to her, 12*d.* A woman that

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brought queen apples, 12*d.* "For the passage over to Dechet ferry with my Lady Princess and her servants at 2 times," 3*s.* 4*d.* Wm. Gentelman, riding with letters to the sheriffs of Essex, from London to Byrling to "my lady mastres," and from Farnham to Enfield to Mr. Treasurer's place, 10*s.*; and riding to Mr. Pigot, 6*s.* 8*d.* Sigemonde Skeyf, an Almain, through Benet de Opiciis, for an instrument called a regall, 22*l.* York herald, attending on the King of Castile's ambrs., 24 days, at 4*s.* a day. Clarencieux, attending on the Bp. of Paris and De la Giesse, 10*l.* Geo. Lovekyn, overseeing the workmen in the armory at Greenwich, 16*d.* a day. Sir Wistan Browne, taking 40 male deer out of Enfield chase for Greenwich, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Sir Th. Lovell, master of the wards, fee, 100*l.* Ponynges, rent of the Crowned Key, Southwark, half year, 40*s.*—Total, 1,420*l.* 7*s.* 7*d.*

February.—King at Windsor. Clarencieux, going to the French King, 20*l.* The Cardinal of Arragon's servant, 10*l.* Cardinal Sion's servant, 10*l.* Guyett Huell, 20*l.* Sir Ric. Weston, "repairing of the manor in the moat park, the tower in the heath, and the making of a new lodge in Cranbourn chase," 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Walter Forster, for the conduit at Greenwich, 100*l.*; for repairing the great chamber at Eltham, 200*l.* Dr. Fernando [de Victoria], the Queen's physician, "for transporting his wife out of Spain into England," 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Abp. of Armagh, going to Spain for 182 days, 5 marks a day; Lord Berners, 40*s.* a day; Windsor herald, 4*s.* a day. Repairing and cleansing the manor and moat at Hanworth, conveying a sink from the kitchen at Dutton, and glazing the nether story there, repairing the manors of Ewelme, Woodstock, Cornbury, Langley, Minster Lovel, &c., 300*l.* Ponynges, arrears of his diets when beyond sea, 26*l.* Dr. Knight, ambr. in Flanders, 50*l.* Ric. Pole, wages in advance, 30 days, 30*s.* Carriage of money from Westminster to Windsor, 31 Feb. (*sic*) 4*s.* 8*d.* For Leeds Castle, 300*l.* Magnus, repairing and rigging the King's ships, 20[illegible]*l.* Armagh and Berners, for transporting them into Spain, 2[illegible]0 ducats (4*s.* 6*d.* each ducat). Wm. Holyngworth, servant to Mr. Nich. Carewe, for canvas, "lyer," thread, &c. for the hangings at Newhall, 34*l.* 4*s.*—Total, 5,145*l.* 18*s.* 9*d.*

March.—1st, at Windsor; 7th, at Hampton Court; 21st, at Richmond. Carriage of the guard's jackets from Windsor to Richmond, 4*s.* 8*d.* Mr. Amner (Edw. Lee ?), preaching before the King, 20*s.* Messenger from Windsor to Hampton Court and London, thence to Windsor and Somersetshire, 10*s.* Dr. Fell and Dr. Standish, preaching, 20*s.* each. Mr. Norres, to be employed for the King, 100*l.* Sir John Baker, year's wages, 20*l.* Nich. Carewe, 6 years' wages in advance, at 50 (*sic*) marks a year, 400*l.* To Massye Villiard and ———, "upon two tailles to be levied of the sheriff of Bedford," 20*l.* The Cardinal's subdean, preaching, 20*s.* Sir Wm. Fitzwilliam, for inclosing certain ground in Suthrey bailiwick, in Windsor Forest, 20*l.*—Total, 3,732*l.* 0*s.* 9*d.*

Sum total of payments from 1 May 1 Hen. VIII. to 1 April 9 Hen. VIII., 1,560,047*l.* 9*s.* 6*d.* Receipts during same period, 1,581,503*l.* 0*s.* ¾*d.* And so remains in the hands of Sir John Heron, 21,455*l.* 10*s.* 6¾*d.*

April.*—4th, 11th, at Abingdon; 18th, 25th, Woodstock. Dean of Sarum, preaching on Good Friday, 20*s.* John Appulbye, carrying letters from Reading to my Lord Cardinal, and from him to the King at Abingdon, twice, 16*s.* 8*d.* To the Prior of St. Bartholomew's, for Newhall, 2,000*l.* Magnus, rigging ships and mariners' wages, 100*l.* Wm. Est, repairs at Woodstock and Langley, except glazing, 1½ year, 9*l.* John Porth, for 2 new books for the King's receipts, and 2 others for the King's pay-

* The account is here resumed in another volume.

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ments, recognizances and obligations, for 6 skins of parchment to make indentures for the King's wardrobe, and 2 other books of receipts and payments for John Jenyns and Rich. Treis, 16*s.* 1*d.* Guyot, the French King's servant, 30*l.* Normandy herald, 30*l.* Lord of Istelstan's servant, 10*l.* Scotch herald, 100*s.* Sir Ric. Cholmeley, finding the prisoners committed to him by the Council, 100*l.* Lord Edm. Howard, fee for 300 days, at 20*s.* a day; "and so no more to be paid unto him." Dr. Knight, ambassador in Flanders, for his diets, at 20*s.* a day, 50*l.*—Total, 3,621*l.* 17*s.* 3*d.*

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May.—King at Woodstock. Hopton, comptroller of the ships, half year's fee, 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Carriage of the jackets from Abingdon to Woodstock, 4*s.* Carriage of money from Westminster to Woodstock, and plate from the Tower, 26*s.* 8*d.* Sir Henry Wyat, for "hire of an horse from London to Woodstock, with 3 crosses of silver and gilt with the staves," 5*s.* Ralph Bolney, riding about on the King's business, 6*s.* 8*d.* To a gentleman of the realm of Cypres, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Carriage of livery bows and arrows from London to Woodstock, 52 miles, 2*d.* a mile. Two men of London, for mending the organs at Woodstock, and transporting the organs of Woodstock parish church to the manor of Woodstock, and thence back again to the church, 16*s.* 8*d.* Hen. Smith, for finishing the works at Greenwich, repairing the manors of Ewelme, Woodstock, Cornbury and Minster Lovell, and repairing the closet and bridge at Windsor, 300*l.* Hopton, for the ships, 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* For Bridewell, 1,000*l.* Ric. Gibbons, riding with a letter to Sir Rob. Brudenell, 3*s.* 4*d.* John Fouler, late gospeller of the Chapel, wages at 4*d.* a day, and board wages at 2*s.* a week. The gaoler of Exeter, for bringing up two prisoners to the Council at Woodstock, 53*s.* 4*d.* Mr. Cornish, for board wages of 10 children of the chapel, at 8*d.* a week.—Total, 1,822*l.* 17*s.* 2*d.*

June.—6th, 20th, 27th, at Woodstock; 13th, at Southampton. The 4 sackbutts' month's wages, 11*l.* 2*s.* Bp. of Paris's chaplain, 10*l.* Portcullis, conveying letters to Tournay, 40*s.* A pursuivant of the French King, bringing letters from the Bp. of Paris, 53*s.* 4*d.* Provost of Cassell, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Spinelly, for money received by him of the Provost of Cassel, 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* To the Cardinal, for money delivered to Jerningham by Dr. Sampson, 233*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Ric. a Lee, of the Jewel House, hire of a cart with plate from London to Woodstock, 54 miles, 9*s.*; his costs, 4*s.* Ric. Treis, costs to London twice, 8*s.* Delivered to Rob. Fowler, 2,452*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.*, to be conveyed to Jerningham at Calais for a half year's wages of the retinue there, and 1,200*l.* for 6 months ending 7 Nov. next. 103 bows, 3*s.* 4*d.* each; and 103 sheaves of livery arrows, 5*s.* 4*d.* each. A courier coming from Lyons with the Pope's letters, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* 2 carts for carriage of the guard's jackets from Woodstock to Southampton, 57 miles, 19*s.*; and back to Woodstock, 19*s.* 6 loads of hay, 10*s.* a load, and 2 loads of oats, 12*s.* a load, for finding the deer at Greenwich. Repairs of the garden and herber there, 62*s.* Geo. Lufkyn, clerk of the stable, attendance on certain stuff in the gallery at Greenwich, 10*l.* 1*s.* 4*d.*—Total, 7,671*l.* 9*s.* 3*d.*

July.—1st, 4th, 11th, at Woodstock; 18th, at More. Goldsmiths' work, 221*l.* 3*s.* Wm. Holland, "advancement aforehand" for New Year's gifts, 200*l.* Sir John Style's diets, from 24 Sept. 8 Hen. VIII. to 16 June last, 10*s.* a day, 314*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* Dr. Knight's diets, 100*l.*; sent by W. Popley. John Hopton, 200*l.* Reward to Sir Edw. Guylford, 200*l.* The Duke of Suffolk, through Sir John and Humph. Wyngefeld, for 14,610 crowns delivered to Fowler at Calais, 2,722*l.* Repairs at the Tower, 100*l.* Bp. of Armagh's diets, 303*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*; Lord Berners', 182*l.* 10*s.*; Windsor herald's diets, 18*l.* 5*s.* Carriage of jewelhouse stuff from Woodstock to Greenwich,

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10*s.* 4*d.* Spinelly's diets, from his entry into Spain to 1 June last, 100*l.*, besides 100*l.* at his entry; from Easter next he is to receive 300*l.* a year. Welsh commissioners, 346*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*—Total, 6,254*l.* 6*s.* 6*d.*

August.—1st, 8th, at Greenwich; 15th, 22nd, 29th, at Eltham. Rob. Ustweite, for a house at Greenwich, purchased by the Earl of Worcester for the King, 200*l.* Hire of *The Mary James*, 173*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* John Porth and Ric. Trees, board wages at Woodstock for 7 days, 4*d.* each a day, when the King was at Southampton. Mr. Cornisshe, for 2 pageants on 6 July 9 Hen. VIII., 18*l.* 2*s.* 11½*d.* Ric. Gibson, serjeant of the tents, 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Wages of Christ. Cravila, minstrel, at 20 nobles a year. House and land bought at Woolwich, 113*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* John Hopton, for repairing and caulking the great galley the *Mary Rose*, &c., 100*l.* For "the jewelhouse cart" from Greenwich to Eltham, 6*d.* Boat hire from the Tower to Eltham, on St. Bartholomew's Day, 6*d.*. Twelve halberds for the guard, 48*s.* Sir Edw. Nevell, loan, 100*l.* Fitzwilliam and Mabill his wife, annuity, 100*l.* The French ambr., in gold, 100*l.* Champion herald, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* French courier, 53*s.* 4*d.* Albone, herald of France, 100*s.* Deputy of Calais, for spies, 142*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Sir Edw. Guylford, stuff for the jousts to be held at Greenwich before the ambrs. now coming from France, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*—Total, 1,690*l.* 12*s.* 9½*d.*

September.—5th, 12th, at Eltham; 19th, 26th, at Greenwich. Arth. Pole, for the King's business, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* New gallery at Greenwich, and repairs at Richmond and other places, 400*l.* Buildings at Bridewell, 2,000*l.* Sent to Tournay by Lylgrave, for discharging the workmen and for the soldiers' wages to 18 Sept., 1,700*l.* Playing money for the King on St. Matthew's Eve, 20*l.*—Total, 5,193*l.* 15*s.* 9*d.*

October.—1st, 24th, at Greenwich; 3rd, at Paul's; 10th, 17th, at Eltham. Baron Corson, 50*l.* "Angelus Justinianus Episcopus Nibiensis" (Nebbio), 20*l.* The French King's gentlemen, 800*l.* Mons. Champney, herald at arms, 20*l.* Pullayn, a Frenchman, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; his son, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Gerard van Hertell, for making the King's ostrich feathers, 22*s.* 9*d.* Joan, wife of Peter Fever, late armorer, for harness, 117*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Playing money for the King, 1,000*l.* Twenty-five Myllyan (Milan) bonnets for the guard, against the coming of the French ambassadors, 112*s.* 6*d.* Wm. Wyngefeld, attending on the Dean of the Chapel and Mr. Wyndesore, commrs. on the inclosures, 4*l.* Wegan, riding with a letter to the Prior of Christchurch, Canterbury, for the fount, 6*s.* 8*d.* Prior of St. Bartholomew's, for the buildings at Newhall, 1,000*l.* Six timber of sables, 290*l.* Three complete harness, "with pieces of avauntage for the tilt, 13 crynis and 3 shaffrons," 50*l.* John Cavalcant, 150*l.* Four gentlemen going to France with the King's ambrs., 400*l.* Welsh commrs., 46*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Plate given to the French ambrs., 1,829*l.* 14*s.* Sir Edw. Belknapp, "for making of an hall place in the body of Powles Church for the marriage of the Princess," 21*l.* Reward to Percival Hart, 10*l.* Ric. Gibson, a mummery held at my Lord Cardinal's place at Westminster, and for the "disguising" held at Greenwich, 7 Oct., 230*l.* 4*s.* 4*d.*—Total, 9,606*l.* 2*s.* 3*d.*

November.—King at Greenwich. Hen. Annesley, going to London to warn the master of the Queen's barge to give attendance, 20*d.* Officers of the King's jewels for their good attendance at the last triumph at St. Paul's, 66*s.* 8*d.* Hopton, 200*l.* Knight in Flanders, arrears of his debts, 60*l.*; his diets going to the Emperor, 100*l.* Sir Ric. Whetell, 5 years' rent of a house at Calais for the King's tents, 23*l.* Guyot de Heulle, half year's wages, 50*l.* Ambr. of Arragon, 100*l.* Herald of Scotland, 100*s.* Conveyance of halberds from St. Thomas to Tournay, 4*l.* 9*s.* Ambr. of Denmark, 40*l.* Jerningham and others coming from Tournay to the triumph held at Greenwich in Oct., 23*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each. Bp. of Worcester, for expediting of bulls and writings, 316*l.* 18*s.* Lord Chamberlain, ambr. in France, diets for 50 days, 166*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Bp. of Ely, 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*;

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Lord of St. John's, 100*l.*; Sir Nich. Vaux, 50*l.* Clarencieux, going to France, 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Lord Edm. Howard, diets in France, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Lord Ferrers, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Lord Herbert, 20*l.*; Sir Th. Bollayn, 100*l.*; Sir John Peche, Sir Edw. Belknappe, Sir Ric. Weston, and Sir Wm. Fitzwilliam, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; and Sir Giles Capell, 40*l.* Sir John Wallop, Sir Wm. Aparr, Th. Chenye, Wm. Paulmer, Anth. Broune, Wm. Coffyn, John Russel and Anth. Knyvet, 40*l.* each, going into Flanders. A gentleman of Cardinal Sion (*Cidenencis*), 20*l.* Bp. of Armagh, diets for 70 days, 233*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Lord Berners, 140*l.*; and Windsor herald, 14*l.* Duke of Suffolk, 4*d.* in addition to the 4*s.* paid for each of 14,600 crowns, 243*l.* 10*s.* Lining arras at Newhall, 31*l.* 4*s.* 2*d.* John Cavelcant, for Cardinal Sion, 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Alice, wife of John Raynsford, 1½ year's fee, 15*l.* Hen. Smyth, for the new gallery at Greenwich, privy kitchen there for the Queen, the walls of Woodstock park, and repairs of Minster Lovell, 200*l.* Forster, for repairs in the Tower, 40*l.* John Savernac, a rebeck, 16*d.* a day.—Total, 4,502*l.* 7*s.* 7*d.*

December.—1st, 5th, 9th, at Greenwich; 12th, 19th, at Eltham. To Fras. Bryan, master of the Toyles, taking 60 "quick deer" to store Greenwich Park, 20*l.* Glaude Bourgios, minstrel, 2 months, 61*s.* Nich. Harvy, losses in the King's service, 23*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Gerard, plumer of the King's feathers, 6*l.* "St. Nicholas Bishop," reward, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Guyot de Huell, going to the Emperor, 20*l.* For harness and spears, and their conveyance from London to Greenwich, 69*l.* 18*s.* 10*d.* 12 tourney swords, 48*s.* Edm. Travore, lord of misrule for Christmas, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Carriage of jewel-house stuff from Greenwich to Eltham and back, 12*d.* Prior of Christchurch, Canterbury, carrying and recarrying the font to Canterbury, 4*l.* Wm. Okeley, 20*s.*; riding with a letter and commission to Geo. Quarles and John Tornor for surveying the lordship of Shenton, 10*s.* Gunpowder, 200*l.* Cavelcant, for Rob. Derike in Almain, 200*l.*; and 200*l.* for Bastard Emerey in Flanders. To John Hopton, for bringing down the ship *Henry Grace of Dewe*, from Erith to Northfleet, and wages of mariners, 69*l.* 7*s.* 8*d.* Dr. Crowmer, going to Canterbury with the King's offering to St. Thomas, 20*s.*; for his costs, 20*s.* Compton, for the King's use, 2,000*l.* Master Sydnor, finding 2 litter horses for the Princess, 114*s.* 8*d.* —Total, 3,690*l.* 6*s.* 6*d.*

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1509. RECOGNIZANCES for the REPAYMENT OF LOANS.*

R. O. 20 Nov. 1 Hen. VIII.—Sir Hen. Stafford and others; Edm. Sely and others; Wm. Davy; John Adlyngton; Ric. Cradocke; Anth. Tate; Wm. Browne; Wm. Breton; John Browne; Rob. Fermor.†—Total, 11,000*l.*
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1510. 1 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII. — Jas. de Ponte; Wm. Buttry; Geo. Ardeson; Peter Corse; Wm. Denham; Hen. Earl of Essex with Laurence Bonvix and others; Fras. Cheyne with Bonvix and others; Guydo Portenary; Lewis de la Fava; John Sheldon; Avery Rawson; John Brewges; Sir John Longvile; Anth. Baveryn; Laurence and Hermeloi Pysayn; John Treguram and Peter de Opuciis; Robert Lord Broke; Th. Morice; Hen. Eden; Rob. Amadas and Edw. Jurden, masters of the Mint; Th. Chambre, in exchange of a recognizance by Dominic Lomelyon; Hen. Smyth, in exchange of a rec. by Lucan de Vivaldes; Sir John Hussey, for money lent to Fermour; Ric. Dean, Nich. Shelton and Wm. Bele; Sir Fras. Hall, in exchange of another obligation; Edw. Sole; Ric. Twigge; Hen. Patemer, John Heron, surveyor of the customs of London, and Wm. Poynes. —Total, 38,686*l.* 16*s.* 5*d.*‡

1 Dec.—Hen. Smyth, for as much received of Fras. Pauson and others; Wm. Bulla and Th. Marquis of Dorset; John Clifforde; Th. Fissher; Th. Fuller.—Total, 4,666*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

1511. 1 Jan.—Th. Perpoynte; Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury and Geo. Lord Hastings; Lord Hastings and Charles Lord Herbert; Hen. Stafford Earl of Wiltshire and Lord Hastings; Hugh Clopton; Sir Wm. Rede.—Total, 3,700*l.*

1 March 2 Hen. VIII.—Rob. Lord Broke, for money lent to Wm. Parr and Hen. Gulforde; Jas. Haryngton, Dean of York, and John Haryngton, for same; Ric. Lawrence, fishmonger, Th. Wyndeham, and Wistan Brown, of Abbesrodyng, Essex, for loan to the Earl of Essex; Lord Broke, for loan from Hen. VII.—Total, 5,800*l.*

April 2 Hen. VIII.—Sir Lawrence Alylmer (Aylmer); Sir Nich. Wadham, John Bourghchier, Lord Fitzwarren and Lawrence son of Sir Nicholas; Sir Amias Paulet and Th. Stukeley; Lukyn de Vyvaldis; John Ambrose, for loan to Anth. Outright and Guy Wilsthorp.—Total, 9,000*l.*

1 July 3 Hen. VIII.—Bonevix and Lord Fitzwalter; Earl of Essex.—Total, 4,370*l.* 16*s.*

1 Oct. 3 Hen. VIII.—Sir Wm. Sandes and Th. Lucy, for loan to Edw. Guylford; Th. Midelton; John Harpesfeld; John Locke.—Total, 7,000*l.*

1512. 1 Feb.—Sir Hen. Wyatt and Ric. Wyatt, clk.; Rob. and John Morton; John Wyseman; Edm. Hawarde and Ric. Welbecke; Wm. Sabyn; Sir John Longvile and John Carr; Sir Griffith Rice; Th. Wyndam, for loan to John Daunce.—Total, 4,051*l.* 5*s.* 6*d.*

12 March.—Wm. Lord Willoughby; Sir Wm. Sandes; Jas. Haryngton, for loan to Wm. Cornysshe and Sir John Keyte; Marquis Dorset; Th. Chamber, for loan to Wm. Crane.—8,916*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

24 March.—Th. Broke Lord Cobham and John Holt; Walter Devereux Lord Ferrers; Th. Lord Howard; Sir Rob. Curson; Sir John Rawson, clk., Christ. Rawson and Walter Forster; Edw. Chamberlain; Roger Radclif and Paul Wythipole.—Total, 4,300*l.*

1 May 4 Hen. VIII.—Sir John Carowe; Edw. Sutton Lord Dudley, and John Sutton his son, for loan to Th. Baret; Wm. and Sir Th. Parre; Sir Hen.

* This account is contained in the same books as the King's payments. The particular sums owing are here omitted, and only the names of principal recognizers given. A duplicate of this account, to the end of 1517, is in the British Museum, Addit. MS. 21,481. f. 289.

† These entries are from the Book of Henry VII.'s Payments.

‡ Many of the sums are cancelled, either as paid, discharged or entered elsewhere.

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Willoughby; Jas. Stranguysshe; Geo. Nevill Lord Abergavenny, for loan to Edw. Nevell; Sir Th. Cornwall; Sir Anth. Sale, Sir Th. Knyvet and Sir Chas. Brandon; Patrick Browne, Edw. Penrey and Patrick Cornyshe; John Ricrofte; Sigismund Foyte and Anth. Rideler, merchant of Braver (Bavaria); Th. Gerard of Bren, Lanc., for loan to John Amelton. —Total, 4,057*l.*

1 July.—Sir Ric. Cornewall and Wm. Courteney; Christ. Rochester; Sir Th. Knyvet and Oliver Pole.—Total, 2,113*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

1 Oct.—Anth. Caveller; Lewis Harpesfelde, for loan to John Roy; Convent of St. Mary's, York, and Sir Th. Magnus, for money delivered to them at York; Wm. and Jas. Courteney; Hervy Howard; Sir Wistan and John Browne; Hen. Stafford and Lady Cecill his wife, who have levied a fine on their lands in exchange of an obligation of Sir Amias Pawlet, and a similar fine for a loan to Gresham and Wm. Crane.—Total, 17,166*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

1513. 1 Feb.—Sir Th. Bryan, who has levied a fine on his manors of Herwyke, Bucks, Aston Torrell, Berks, and Pyrris, Essex, for money paid to Sir Hen. Guylforde; Dame Lucy Fitzwilliam, fine on her lands for loan to Wm. Fitzwilliam; Hen. Longe, for loan to Denis Harres; Geo. Cely; Rob. Hungerford.—Total, 4,833*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

4 March.—Th. Cheny; Sir John and Wm. Husse; Wm. Poole and Ralph Egerton; Th. Marquis Dorset, Lord Berners and Th. Tyrell.—Total, 4,066*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

1 June 5 Hen. VIII.—Earl of Shrewsbury; Th. Stranguys, for a loan for victualling Berwick; Ric. Lee, John Yonge, Master of the Rolls, and others.—Total, 2,833*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

15 June.—Dame Lucy Browne, Wm. Fitzwilliam and Wm. Apar; John Bowcher Lord Barnes and Th. Umton; Sir And. Wyndesore; Edw. Duke of Buckingham; Brian Tuke, John Josson and Nich. Boneton, for loan to Weston.—Total, 5,416*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

1 July.—Wm. and Hen. Buttry and Rob. Bolt; Wm. Skipwith, sen., and Wm. Skipwith, jun.; John Millet; Edw. Grevyll.—3,525*l.* 16*s.* 10*d.*

1514. 1 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII.—Edm. Lord Howard; Hen. Lord Clifford, the Prior of of Bolton, the Abbot of Roche, and Sir Ralph Bowes; Sir John Carr, for an obligation of Sir John Longvilde; Wm. Atwater Bp. of Lincoln and Mr. Dalby; Chas. Duke of Suffolk; the executors of John Engham, for loan to Edw. Sole; Hen. Nowne of Suffolk, for loan to Sole.—Total, 3,783*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

Dec.—John Keme and Geo. Medeley; Avery Rawson.—Total, 12,000*l.*

1515. 1 May 7 Hen. VIII.—Dr. Wm. Knight and Stephen Coope; John Dyngley, for [receipts at] a wood sale in Warwickshire; Jerome Friscobald, Bonvix and Cavelery.—Total, 28,398*l.* 17*s.* 2*d.*

1 Dec.—John Hopton, gentleman usher; Jerome and Leonard Friscobald and Anth. Cavelery, to repay the 24,000*l.* if not delivered to Sir Rob. Wingfield at Ousburgh (Augsburg);* Wm. Abp. of Canterbury, in exchange of two obligations of Rob. and John Morton.—Total, 25,365*l.*

1516. 1 Jan.—Sir Th. Lucy, in exchange for one half of an obl. of Sir Wm. Sandes and himself; for the other half Sir William has put lands in surety to the King's commissioners; Hen. Patmer, Wm. Poyntez of Essex and Rob. Hawkyns; Sir Edw. Pomerey; Duke of Suffolk and some Italian merchants, for loan to the Duke of 12,000*l.*; Lord Abergavenny, for loan to Sir Ric. Nevell; Th. Lord Darcy, Sir Rob. Constable, Sir Ralph Ellerker and Th. Stranguys; Wm. Saintpere, for loan to Wm. Cotton; Ric. Cornwall and Sir John Gyfforde; Duke of Buckingham, for loan to the Earl of Surrey.—Total, 17,206*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

20 Sept. 8 Hen. VIII.—John Robertes, in exchange of obl. by Edw. Sole; Th. Holland and Roger Wright; Fras. de Barde, for loan to Crane; Con-

* In the margin: "Vac. hic, quia Robertus Wyngefeld et Magr. Pace receper'."

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vent of Bury; Peter Corsy, for loan to Sir Wistan Brown; John Kyme, for loan to Guydo Portunary; Anth. Baveryne and his fellowship, for loan to Peche; John and Th. Broune, merchants of London; Sir John Peche and Wm. Saxby, merchant of the Staple; John Hall, for loan to Peche.—Total, 8,374*l.* 8*s.*

1517. 1 Jan.—John Cavelcant; Sir Edw. Grevill; John Francis de Barde.—Total, 11,117*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.*

1 Aug. 9 Hen. VIII.—Ric., John and Wm. Gresham.—Total, 3,438*l.* 0*s.* 3½*d.*

"Received of my Lord Cardinal in October, anno 9no r. R. H. VIII., these obligations following:"—A writing obligatory of the King of Castile, under his broad seal, that his Chancellor shall, on receipt of 20,000 nobles at Antwerp or Bruges through Leonard Friscobald, deliver obligations for repayment of the same, "over and above 10 mks. paid before that in ready money." 2. An obligation for repayment of the said 40,000 (*sic*) nobles within three years. 3. An obligation to repay the same in English money. 4. An obligation, "under five estates' seals, for the more sure payment." 5. A letter of attorney under the great seal to Bernard de Mesa and John de la Zouche, for receipt of the first 20,000 nobles. 6. Obligation of the King of Castile for 35,000 florins for "the charges of Fenlowe," to be paid in four years after the 40,000 nobles.*

"Omnes istæ obligationes præcedentes intrantur in novo libro solutionum D. Regis et examinantur."

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1518. R. O. 1 April 9 Hen. VIII.—Wm. Smyth; Sir Wm. Rede, who has levied a fine on his lands; Sir Nich. Wadham; Sir Hen. Wyat and Ric. Wyat, clk.; Hen. Hawarde; Tuke, Josson and Boneton, in exchange of an obligation of Hugh Clopton; Lord Berners, who has "indented to suffer a recovery to be made of all his lands;" Walter Deverux Lord Ferres; Jerome Friscobald and others, 60,000*l.*—Total, 168,951*l.* 14*s.* 6½*d.*

Aug. 10 Hen. VIII.—Sir Edw. Nevell; Sir Ric. Carewe, Nich. Carewe, Ric. Devenysshe and Roger Copley; Edw. Ryngeley, Sir Leonard Grey and Hugh Starkey.—Total, 1,140*l.*

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MIXED OBLIGATIONS.†

1509. 1 June 1 Hen. VIII.—Reynold Pyme and others,‡ for the "ward of Pyme;" Sir Wm. Skargell, for the ward of Castelford; Th. Luce, and Sir Wm. Perpoynte; Guterum de Fonsalia, the King of Arragon's orator, and other merchants, 50,000 crowns; the Convents of Butley§, Crechurch, London, Abingdon, Ramsey, Ely, Hyde, Wigmore, Valecrosse, Sherborne and Waltham; Thomas Abbot of Bewdley; Edmund Bp. of Salisbury; Earl of Oxford and others, bound to pay 1,000 mks. on 1 June 1510, if Eliz. Trussell be then alive; Wm. Smyth; Sir Wm. Sandes and Edward Feres; Anth. Outright; Sir J. Hussey and Th. Marmion, for the freedom of 100 serplers of wool shipped at Calais; Sir Wm. Conyers; Geo. Fitzhugh and Th. Apar; Lord Dacre and John Denton; Sir Nich. Vaux and Th. Apar; Sir John Norton; Wm. Lord Willoughby and Th. Russhe; Walter Stubbe and Hen. At Mere; Sir John Huddelston; Christ. Bp. of Durham; Sir Nich. Waddam, for arrears of the Isle of Wight; Geo. Monox; John Curle and Jas. Yarford; Lord Hen. Stafford; Th. Skevyngton and John Roke; Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, for loan; three assignments of the duchy of Lancaster for as much money delivered to

* These items are repeated under April 9 Hen. VIII.

† This account is contained in the same books as the preceding.

‡ The names of the principal debtors only given.

§ Note in the margin: "Obligations received of the executors at Greenwich, mense Julii, anno primo."

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John Sherley, cofferer, 2,303*l.* 13½*d.*; Sir Wm. Perpointe and John Markeham, for the ward of Rigges; Wm. Kyrvie; Perpointe, Markeham and Th. Abarow, for [ward of] Sotell, 40*l.*; Perpointe, to deliver an obligation of Th. Stapleton and others; Mark Vyvald, Raphael Maruf and others, to pay 2,416*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* on 1 Oct., and 8,000*l.* a year after, for the sure payment of 50,000 crowns (for which Guterum de Fonsalita and others are bound) for the Queen's marriage,

20 Nov. 1 Hen. VIII.—Th. Thomas and Rob. Johns, to pay 10*l.* yearly, during the life of Roger Machado, Richmond herald; Th. Thomas, Ric. Forde and Rob. Odeham; Sir Ric. Chomeley and John Wyghell; Sir Nich. Wadam, Sir John Alee and Edw. Waddam; Sir Wm. Conyers and Sir Wm. Skargell; Sir John and John Penyngton; Sir Giles Aburges and Hen. Burges; John Alen and Wm. Dyne; Jas. Strangues and Rob. Marshall; Rob. Imber and John Smyth of London; Geo. Goodman; Sir Th. Bowcer, Nich. Bonde and Th. Unton; Sir Maurice Barkeley, Sir John Digby and Wm. Kingston; Guydo Portenary and Julian Serestory; John Audeley, Rob. Waloppe and Barnard Dabrigecourte; Hen. Smyth, Edw. Ferrors, and Ric. Hungerford, for land "mortesed"; Hen. Earl of Essex, John Higham and John Smyth; Wm. Cerlewe, Abbot of Langley, Norf.; the merchants of the staple of Calais, for the surplusages of Calais, 2,516*l.* 8*s.* 5*d.*; Convents of Chester, Athelney, Waltham Crosse, Gloucester and St. Alban's; Sir Hugh Conwey, treasurer of Calais, to pay the soldiers of Calais 713*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* for the merchants of the staple, to be repaid by the staple; Lord Ferrers, the Earl of Essex and Sir Th. Apar, for livery of "his" (Ferrers') lands; Sir Rob. Drewry, Sir Th. Knyvet and others, for the livery of John Broughton; dame Eliz. Dawbeney, widow, Sir John Arundell, and others, for the ward of young Lord Dawbeney; Ph. Harreis, Sir John Arundell and Reynold Geyr, for ward of Wm. Harres; Sir Rob. Drury, Hen. Haydon and John Lestraunger, for ward of Sir Roger Strange's son.

1510. 9 April 1 Hen. VIII.—John Carr; Sir Rob. Wyngfelde and Fras. Hall, for money lent to Wingfield; Edw. Duke of Buckingham and others; Marg. Ramsey, Sir Wm. Rede and others, for ward of Ramsey; John Gefford and others, for ward of Erdiswick; Sir John and John Audeley, Th. Cobham and Anth. Wyngfeld, for ward of Brocas.

18 Sept. 2 Hen. VIII.—Lord Broke and others, for ward of Rede; Th. Caterell and others, for ward of Lee; Sir John and Wm. Hussey, for loan of 1,000*l.* to Edw. Guylforde; Chas. Somerset Lord Herbert, for same; Convent of St. Mary's, York, to keep, for the King's use, 7,839*l.* 8*s.* 3*d.*, which remained with William late Bp. of Durham.

1 Oct. 2 Hen. VIII.—Laurence Bonevix and Wm. Buttry; Bonevix, Sir John Peche and John Carr; Sir Edm. Carowe, Th. Carewe and Ph. Champernon; Th. and Rob. Mourton.

1 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII.—John Prestlande, Sir John Cutt and Sir Ric. Cholmeley, for ward of Ralph Constable; Nich. Turpyn and others, for ward of Rob. Ramys; Wm. Kendall and others, for ward of Hen. Pyne; Nich. Tempest and others, for ward of Banastre; Wm. Atclif, for ward of Wederwyke.

1511. 1 Jan. 2 Hen. VIII.—John Brisco of Carlisle; Wm. Ethrod of Bewley, Hants; Wm. Rose of Canterbury and John Franklyn; Mich. Vivean of London and Nich. Pokynhorne of Cornwall; Wm. Martyn, Abbot of Norton, Chesh.; John Abbot of Derley and Th. Babyngton of London; Lucan de Vivaldes and others, for their appearance; Ric. Gittons of the staple; Ric. Creshall, prior, and the convent of the new hospital of Our Lady without Bishopsgate; Wm. Marshe of North Wales, and Ralph Brekenhed; Anth. Wyngfeld and Hen. None owe to Wm. Keble of London, 122*l.*; Simon West of Bedford and Rob. Covyngton; Wm. Everard; Piers Assheton; Ric. Waryng, mercer of London; Geo. Harvy and Sir Th.

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Apar; John Veer, for his special livery; Th. Hobson, for ward of Stowell; Th. Sherley, for ward of the two daughters of Gorgge; Staple of Calais, 5,000*l.*; Edw. Guyldeford.

17 Feb.—"Obligations received of John Dawtry for the custom of Southampton, for the year ended at Mich. anno primo Hen. VIII.; unde 1,200*l.* pro vad. valect. Cameræ Regis, et 3,450*l.* 9*s* 2½*d.* de exit;" by Fr. Vechiano, Anth. Baveryne, Laur. Pascalego, Jerom Molyn and others; total, 4,638*l.* 14*s.* 4½*d.* Sir Miles Busshe, John Tempest and Th. Holand; Th. Denys, Barth. Prouse and John Stevyns, John Fitzjames, Sir Edm. and Th. Lucy; Th. Lovet.

1 April.—Sir Rob. Brandon, for the ward of Carowe; Rob. Southwell and Anth. Hansard, for the ward of Simon Sampson; Hen. Bowcer Earl of Essex and Th. Lord Dacres, for the ward of Both; Wm. Cheny, ward of Holme; Th. Unton, ward of Bekenham; Christ. Askew and Th. Archer, ward of Barnard; Edw. Grevell, Edw. Belknappe, ward of Browne; Wm. Lacy; Sir Rob. Drury, ward of Sainte Mawre.

16 April.—Sir Rob. Curson; John Wiloughby and Th. Russhe, for loan for keeping the seabanks about Boston; Wm. Hampden for livery of his lands; Wm. Curteney, for profit of his lands for half a year; Sir Th. Parr, for his fine for the farm of the barony of Kendall.

July 3 Hen. VIII.—Obligations received from Dawtry, Mich. 2 Hen. VIII., from Misote de Barde, Stephen Fesaunt, Fras. Guynyge and others. Sir Fras. Cheny to pay 300*l.* when he returns to England; John Hopton, for loan; Ric. Okeham, Th. Wuley, clk., and Chas. Brandon, for loan to Okeham; Wm. Coope, for arrears in his accounts of the expences of the Household.

1 Oct.—Sir Th. Fetiplace, John Norres and others, for the livery of Norres' lands; John Kyngston, for livery of his lands; John and Edw. Baynton and John Lambert, for livery of parcel of the Lord Saint Mundes (St. Amand's) lands; Sir Edw. Haward, Sir Th. Bolyn and Chas. Brandon, for loan; Ric. Gresham, Wm. Copeland, for loan; Sir Robert Curson, loan; obligations received of Dawtry at Mich. 3 Hen. VIII.; Th. Kyddall, Ralph Barde and Th. Berkeworth, for ward of Kyddall; Wm. Fitzwilliam, for his livery.

1 Dec.—Sir Miles Busshie, for ward of Quadring; Wm. Lee, for ward of Isaac Sibbill; Edm. Busshe, ward of Copildyke; Geo. Amslon; Gregory Morgan, for ward of Peverell. The mayor and fellowship of the staple at Calais, to pay at Christmas 1511, for part arrears of the surplusage, 3,000*l.*

512. 1 June 4 Hen. VIII.—Rob. and John Morton, for ward of Assheton; Th. Stranguys, ward of Arundell Treryce; Hugh Culme, ward of Courtenye; Sir Edw. Darell, ward of Burges; Godfrey Folyambe, ward of Nevell; Rob. Morton, ward of Crasse; John Blanerhasset and Edw. White, ward of Ric. Hobson; Th. Lord Cobham, for [livery of] his lands; John Talbot, for livery of his lands.

1 July.—John Barnarde, for his livery; Simon Ric' (Rice?) and John Pakinton, for the temporalities of the Abbot of Shrewsbury; Stephen Guysherde, clk., and Edw. John, for making Guysherde a denizen; John Clifforde, Hen. Lord Scrope and Wychard Harbotell, ward of Lord Lumley; Eliz. Stanhope, Sir Ric. Carowe and Anth. Wyngefeld, ward of Stanhope; Sir Chas. Brandon, ward of Lady Lisle; Peter Hillyng, ward of Thorne; John Wyngefelde, ward of Edgar.—14 July. Sir John Lee, ward of Monpesson.

Headed: "Sir Edward Belknappe":—Sir Th. Buttler; Sir Adrian Fortescue; Wm. Blount Lord Mountjoy; Edw. Duke of Buckingham, Hen. Stafford and Anne Herberd; Sir Edw. Holforde; Ric. Clemente, for loan and "for marriage of his wife;" Wm. Smyth, Sir Roger Bellingham; Dame Eliz. Hampden and Christ. Brown; John Saxby, merchant tailor; John à Woode; Barth. Santleger and Ric. Hungerforde; Ric. Walden and

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Nich. Pakenham; Nich. Choke and John Thornebury; Rob. Ballarde; Ric Sandes and Edw. Ferrers; Simon Harcourte and Ric. Martyn; John Berket; Th. Patryke and Th. Jenyns; Rob. Stourton, vicar of Dunmowe, Rob. Loveden and Humph. Cornisshe; Rowland and Th. Vuet; Wm. Handechich; Roger Wygeston; Wm. West of London; Simon Swafelde and Hen. Sherard; Roger Porter and Th. Basset; Sir Wm. Tyrwhit; Th. Hill alias Spycer of Ledbury.

1 Oct.—Wm. Courteney, for livery of his lands; Sir John Raynsforde, for livery of John Shaa's lands; John Bradwell, prior of Christchurch, for his temporalities; Jas. Hill; Anth. Rigge, in exchange of three obligations of Sir Wm. Perpoynte.

2 Dec.—Wm. Knyvet, for livery of his lands; Rob. White, for livery of his lands; John Parker Abbot of Chertsey, Hen. Wykes and Jas. Sutton, for hunting in Windsor forest; John Cavelcant; Leon Friscobald and Cavalcant, for loan for provision of harness, cables and guns.

1513. 1 Jan.—Peter Bonshom and Dominic Cyny, for the fine of Bonshom [on being made] denizen; Sir Weston Browne, for sale of acres of wood in the Holt in Selwood forest, Wilts; Geo. Assheby and Hen. Eden, for ward of Gerard Stukley; Alex. Gyles, &c. for ward of Gyliis; Tristram Cornycall, for denization; Edw. Payn, for the fine of Peter Gawyn.

1 Feb.—John Golder, because "Christ. Duperier is through for his fine;" John Bull of London, grocer; Wm. Howtyng, fishmonger; Th. Heyner, vintner; Stephen Hill, grocer; Christ. de Perier, merchant of Bean.—Sir John and Rob. Hussey, for wards of the two daughters of Pygott, of Enderby and Keynes; Ric. Lyster and John Bradforde, for ward of Saint Polle.

Obligations of Dautry, for the customs of Southampton, Mich. 4 Hen. VIII.; Alice Dorald and Ric. and Avery Rawson, for arrears of Godfrey Dorald for Mytton besides Hull; Lord Howard, for the owner of the carrack; Sir Wm. Sandes; Anth. Wyngefelde; Rob. Goodwyn of Ipswich; John Hunton, "for unstitting langage."

1 May 5 Hen. VIII.—Th. Fynes Lord Dacre of the South, Th. Lord Howard, John Lord Berners and Sir Th. Bryan, for "one half of the moiety of the livery of the Lord Fitzhugh's lands; Sir Th. Aparr, Sir Nich. Vaux and Wm. Apar, for the other half; Anne Harwell, for her livery; Dame Margaret and Henry Pole, for the redeeming of Salisbury's lands; John Aleguisket, for his fine on being made denizen; Leonard Grey, Dame Eliz. Dawbeney and Th. Marquis Dorset, in exchange of 5 obls. of Lady Dawbeney; Ric. Bp. of Winchester, for ward of Bruse.

1 July.—John Bell, for John Marshalle's arrears.

1514. Obligations of Dawtry, Feb. 5 Hen. VIII.; Ralph Fuleshurst, for ward of Geo. Rawle; Roger Wombewell, ward of Vavosour; Wm. Stafforde, ward of Walter Smyth; Cuth. Tunstall, Wm. Redeman and Wm. Tunstal, ward of Marmaduke Tunstall; Th. Benteley, for ward of Aske, in Richmondshire, sold to Sir Wm. Bulmer; Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, ward of [Humph.] Ferrers; Sir Rob. Peiton, ward of Lockton; John Porte, for one of the daughters of Sir John Moungomery.

1 April.—Edm. Abbot of Saint Mary's, York, for the safe keeping of 7,714*l.* 15*s.* 4*d.* for the King's use; Sir Hen. Pole, Walter Hungerforde and Gerard Danet, for livery of Sir Ric. Pole's lands; Anth. Hansarde, to levy a fine on his lands in cos. Linc. and Camb.; Edw. Lytelton and Edm. Acton; Ric. Fermer; Hugh Clopton and John Aleyn, for freight of *The Christ* of London; Dame Eliz. and Rob. Suthwell and Wm. Wotton; Sir Hen. Long, Sir Ralph Egerton and Wm. Page, for a riot; Wm. Gybbes.

Mich. 6 Hen. VIII.—"Obligations for the sale of wards:"—John Stede, for ward of Willoughby in Norf.; Th. Acton, for ward of Th. Salwey in Herforde; Wm. Saunders, ward of Geo. Belgrave in Northt.; Sir Walter

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Hungerforde, ward of Torney in Somerset; Th. Henhegge, ward of Sotyll in Linc.; Eliz. Suthwell, ward of Suthwell.

"Obligations for livery lands:"—Th. Earl of Derby; Sir Hen. Daubeney [Lord Daubeney], Sir Wm. Sandes, Sir Maurice Berkeley, Th. Abp. of York and Lord Cobham, for livery of Lord Dawbene's lands; Th. Dalaber, for special livery; Th. Bodenham and John Daunsey, special livery of Bodenham's lands; Ric. Stanhop and Sir Hen. Willoughby, special livery of Stanhop's lands.

Dec.— Obligations delivered by Dawtry; Abbot of St. Mary's, York, for safe keeping of 4,000*l.*; Hen. Long, for a riot; Sir John Nevell.

515. 1 March.—Sir John Vere, for ward and marriage of Rob. Corbet; Ric. Gresham, for hire of *The Marye George* to sail beyond the straits of Marrockes; Sir Wm. Hansard and Sir Wm. Ascagh, for conduct money delivered to them by Daunce.

28 March.—"Obligations received of Sir John Cutte, knt., under-treasurer, of his remaigne of the profres:"—From Peter Corse, Anth. Cavalary, "Nich. de Paulo Bonvix," John Campucci, John Gerarde, Wm. Linon of Knebrourgh, Herts., Wm. Cormer of Dunstall, Kent, John Skuys of Clerkenwell, Brian Stapleton, Th. Empson of Estnenston, Northt., John Cavalcant, John Baptista de Caponis, Lewis de la Fava, Sir Hen. Wyat of Barns, Surrey, Fras. de Bardis, Hugh Clopton, Brian Tuke, merchant of the Staple of Calais, Ric. Fermour, Anth. Bonbrixi, Th. Seymer, John Aleyn, Sir Wm. Percye of Sutton on Derwent, York, John Tonstable de Ile, York, and others.

1 May 7 Hen. VIII.—Ric. Bp. of Winchester, for the temporalities of the Bp. of Ely; Adam Penyngton, for ward of John, son and heir of Penyngton; Andrew Norton and Matth. Cradocke, for Norton's special livery; Wm. Burton, for livery of John Broune; Edw. Willoughby, for his livery; Th. Cotton and Th. Babyngton, for Cotton's livery; Wm. Pykeryng, for his livery; Th. Rowse, for livery; Sir Rob. Counstable and Wm. Yngelby, for Yngilbye's livery.

1 June.—Sir John Suthworth, for arrears due from the duchy of Lancaster; Hen. Hayward; Jas. Welles; Rob. Reynolde and John Vesy of Southampton; John Fissher of Salisbury; John Brigandyne.

Obligations delivered by Dawtrye.

Obligations delivered by Sir John Daunce, 7 Hen. VIII.:—Sir Wm. Parr; John Abp. of Armagh and Roger Mondye; Nich. Worley; Sir Res Ap Thomas and Sir Griffith Rice; Wm. Lord Willoughby, for "licence of wools;" John Cavalcant of Florence, for licence had of Wystan Browne; Maryn de Pyrro and Peter Corse. Dame Katharine Viscountess of Devonshire has put lands in recovery, to the yearly value of 500 mks., till 4,000*l.* be paid for the ward and marriage of Lady Lisle; "whereof the executors of the King's grandmother must have the first payment till the sum be paid of 2,800*l.* in recompence of the earldom of Richmond put in feoffinent of performance of his will;" the rest to be paid into the King's coffers.

Obligations for wards, 7 Hen. VIII.:—Sir Wm. Hilton, ward of Eliz. Clervaux; Sir Maurice Barkeley, ward of John Barkeley; Gregory Morgan and Wm. Paver, ward of John Dadcomme; Sir John Gefforde, ward of Dorothy Mountgomere; Geo. Earl of Shrewsbury, ward of Th. Worteley; Sir Wm. Brereton, ward of Edw. Fulshurst; Hen. Parker, ward of Ric. Carson; John Warde, ward of Thomlynson; John Byron, ward of Holande; Sir Edw. Crofte, ward of Blyke; Sir Edw. Ferrours, ward of the daughters of John Stanley; Dame Lucy Browne, Sir Wm. Fitzwilliam and Sir Th. à Parr, ward of Fitzwilliam; John Ricroft; Sir John Daunce, for the arrears of 1,000*l.* for the East Marches, for the expences of ambassadors, and for the Kings works, 24 Hen. VII.; John Carlyon,

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prior, and the Convent of Lanston, in exchange of three obls. of 300 mks. released by the King's commissioners; John Clerk of Portsmouth and Anth. Cavelero, for the hire of *The John Baptist;* Wm. Counson, for hire of *The Mary Jamys;* Ric. Gresham and Wm. Copeland, merchants, for freight of the King's ship *The Anne of Fowey*, for two voyages, one to Estland and one to the river Jerounde (Garonne) before Burdux, 300*l.*; Rob. Ratclif Lord Fitzwalter; Wm. Roche, draper; John Cavelcant, for importation, within five years, saltpetre to the value of 2,400*l.*, at the rate of 6*d.* a pound; Anth. Cavelero, for importation of same to the value of 1,222*l.*—Mary the French Queen and Charles Duke of Suffolk have indented with the King, that, for the release of 5,000*l.* of the Duke's debts, the King or his assigns shall receive 1,000*l.* in crowns of gold at Calais on 1 Nov., and 1,000*l.* on 1 May every year, till 24,000*l.* be paid: and the French Queen also gives the King 200 crowns, the moiety of her dowry.

1516. Jan.—John Dyngley, for a wood sale in Warwickshire; Th. Stanley Earl of Derby, for a riot, 900*l.*; Th. Nedeham, Th. Garrard and John Leche, for a fine for a riot.

Obligations of Dawtrye for Mich. 7 Hen. VIII.

Obligations for livery lands delivered by Sir Th. Nevell and Ric. Langley, "for redeeming of a certain parcel of land out of Dorrett's hands, late Humph. Staff[ord's]"; Anne Seint Leger, Sir Th. Bollayn and Sir Geo. Seintleger, for livery of Lord Ormond's lands; Edw. Baynton and Th. Umpton, for Baynton's lands; Sir Edw. Hungerforde and Wm. Page, for Hungerforde's lands; John Calvacant, Sir Rob. Drury and Sir Giles Alyngton, livery of Johan Saint Maure; Sir John Peche and Nich. Bon, ward of Peckham; Sir Rob. Tyrwhit, for ward of Edw. Barnabye; Sir Edw. Belknappe, for ward of Walter Smyth; Sir Nich. Vaux and Sir Th. Appar, for [ward of] Eliz. daughter and heir of Sir Th. Chenye; same, "for certain victual had to the castle of Guysnes;" Vaux, ward and marriage of Wymonde Rayley.

28 May 8 Hen. VIII.—Nich. Leigh and Sir Ric. Carewe, for "his" special livery; John Vavasour, for his livery; Sir Rob. Cotton and John Vasy, for the livery of Th. Griffith and Joan his wife, daughter of Ric. Newton; John Russell and Sir Rob. Throgmerton, for Russell's livery; Chas. Bowth, clk., Philip Both and Ric. Royston, for temporalities of the bishopric of Hereford.—John Baptist Grymbald; John Dymmock, Simon Browne, Ralph Manwaryng, Sir John Werberton, Wm. Smyth, Peter Dutton and Peter Stanley, for a riot.

"The sale of wards," Trinity term, 8 Hen. VIII.—Edw. Knight, for ward of Christian Witham; Th. Lovet, ward of Jas. Bery; John Salmon, ward of Arney; Laurence Starky and Nich. Tempest, ward of Dorothy Nevell; Ric. Lyster, ward of Laurence; Alice Lee, ward of Th. Lee; Rob. and Edm. Larder, ward of Cowdrey Stragueis; John Hussey, ward of Williamson; Ric. Yerde, ward of Trowbridge; Giles Stangueis, Th. Lyne and Th. Basket, for Stranguys, Sir Th. Bollayn, for ward of Knyvett; Edw. Skerne, ward of Thornholme; Edm. Kingstley and Wm. Hall, ward of Clere; Wm. Austyn, ward of Tottoth; convent of Whitby, for the temporalities of their abbey; Sir John Hussey, ward and marriage of Th. Ryppyngale; John Haselwode, ward of Dalavale, sold to Lord Dacre: Marg. Cokeyn, for ward of Fras. Coken; Christ. Slyngesby, for ward of Stutfeld.

Sale of wards, Mich. 8 Hen. VIII.—Sir John Seymer, ward of Wroughton; Sir Edw. Ferres, ward of Beafo; Sir Hen. Willoughby, ward of Herbotell; Wm. Wistowe and Matth. Standysshe, ward of Ratclif; Th. Acton, ward of Trussell; Sir Th. Wyndham, ward of Ynglous; Sir Hen. Willoughby, ward of Brasebrigge.

1517. 1 Jan.—John Cavocant, for "custom of London"; Sir Edw. Belknappe, for the temporalities of the Prior of Coventry; obligations from Sir John Dawtry.

21 Feb.—Edm. Abbot of St. Mary's near York, Edm. Prior of Saint Bee's and Ric. Prior of St. Martyn's, for the safe keeping of 2,048*l.* 17*s.* 11½*d.* for the King's use; Edw. Appowell, Howell Ap Morres and Reynold Ap Guttin, for a fine sessed at Ludlowe by the King's commissioners; Hen. Wogan, for his special livery; Simon Norwyche and Wm. Prestgrave, for "his" livery; Wm. Fairfax and John Calworde, for Fairfax's wife's livery; John Bowchier Lord Fitzwarren, for his special livery.

"Obligations received of John Haselwode, anno 8vo."* Sir Rice Ap Thomas and Sir Griffith Ap Rice, for redeeming an obligation of Ap Thomas for harness bought of the King; Sir Piers Eggecombe, for arrears of Bodrygan's lands.

1 April.—"Obligations delivered;" and "Obligations bound for saltpetre."*

18 May 9 Hen.VIII—Sir Edw. Nevell, Th. More and Hen. Pilleston, for ward of Roger Horne; Maurice Clune, for ward of John Dunne; Christ. Flemyng, ward of Fitz Garrard; John Morgan, ward of Wm. Harper; Marg. Hanchet, for ward of John Hanchet; Ric. Restwold, for certain land of John Ramsey; John Vavosour, for land of Hen. Vavoser; Wm. Wright, salter; Hen. Berkstall of Spene, Berks; Christ. Bradbane of Lynne; Th. Clerk, [indebted to] the Earl of Surrey; Ric. Godard of Sandwich, master of *The Rose Henry.*

12 July.—Jeffry and Christ. Wren; John Rostell and John More, serjeant-at-law; the Earl of Surrey; Sir Edm. Howard, Lord Howard and Sir Wm. Rous; Wm. Copynger; Wm. Roche and Rob. Hornclif; John Gilberd and Th. Trought, for "his" livery; John Barriott and Geo. Barret, for livery of "his" lands; Sir Gilbert Talbot and John Wheler, for "his" livery; John Spencer and Th. Lucy, for ward of Ric. Catesby; Laurence Wadham. Obligations delivered by Dawtry at Mich. 9 Hen. VIII.

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1518. 1 April 9 Hen. VIII.—Sir John Audeley; obligations from Dawtry for Mich. 1 Hen.VIII.; Miles Gerarde and John Goldyng; obligations from Dawtry for Mich. 5 Hen.VIII.; Earl of Derby, for livery; obligations from Dawtry for 6 Hen. VIII.; obligations received of Sir John Cutte of his "remayne," 6 Hen. VIII.; Wm. Pykering, for livery; Sir John Suthworth, for arrears of the Duchy of Lancaster due to the King; Jas. Welles; Rob. Reignolde and John Vesye of Southampton; John Fyssher of Salisbury; John Brygandyne; obligations of Dawtry for 7 Hen.VIII. from Sir Arthur Plantagenet of Drayton, Hants and other; Laur. Bonvix (delivered by Dawtry for 7 Hen. VIII.); John Bonde; Anth. Vivolde (delivered by Dawtre for the customs of Southampton for 8 Hen.VIII.); Edm. Abbot of St. Mary's beside York, for safe keeping of 2,048*l.* 15*s.* 11½*d.* "the clear debt of the foresaid Abbot's, found due by his account made by Sir Edw. Belknappe," Feb. 8 Hen. VIII.; obligations of Dawtry for 9 Hen.VIII.

"An indenture enrolled by the French Queen and the Duke of Suffolk," for 24,000*l.* due by them at Calais; 600*l.* for their diets in the King's house; also, 2,301*l.* 1*d.*: whereof 20,000*l.* is the "proper debt" of the French Queen, and 6,901*l.* 1*d.* the debt of the Duke. The King has received from them, in jewels, 1,666*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; and will receive the rest by instalments of 1,000 marks at Mich., and the same at Easter each year, "if the French Queen so long shall live and the Duck togeders."

"Sale of wards," 1 Aug. 10 Hen. VIII.—Th. Hennage and Ric. Rokeby, ward of Williamson; Sir John Haydon, ward of Dynne; Sir Th. Wynde-

* These are obligations of Italian merchants, most of whose names have been given above. The greater part of them is struck through.

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ham and Edw. Knyvet, for the heir of Sir Rob. Suthwell; Rob. Blagge and Nich. Mynnes, ward of Marton's daughter; Sir Wm. Tyler and Sir Ralph Egerton, ward of Dawn; Wm. Boughton, for ward of Davers; Th. Partriche, ward of Lane; Edw. Burmyngham, for livery; John Bronte, for livery; Isaac Sybles, for livery; Sir Nich. Vaux, for malt and flour.—For the Lord Powis: Sir Humph. Banester; John Wyngefeld, clk.; Oliver Pole of London, clk.; John Audeley of Sosham; Sir Anth. Wyngfeld; Wm. Paston.—Sir Jas. Darrell and Nich. Vaus, for the last 100*l.* of 1,000*l.* due by the Lord Marquis and Laur. Bonvix; Sir John Burdet, for his fine; John Porte and Hen. Aynesworth, for ward of Carleton; John Cailwaye and Chas. Horpyn, for ward of Nich. Specot; Th. Burgh and Th. Hennage, ward of Th. Rigge; Edw. Forest, for ward of Th. Cotton; Sir Th. Cornwall, ward of Owen Lanherun; Sir Rise Ap Thomas, ward of Jennet Wogan; Laur. Wadham; Th. Hathe, for the profits of the lands of Edw. Bansfilde; Ric. Sutton, ward of Worthe.

"Liveries, mensis Nov. anno 10mo." Roland Digby, for livery of Anne Davers; John Stawell, for his livery: Laur. and Wm. Wadham, for E. Bawnfeld's livery; Rob. Wrouthe and Ric. Haukes, for Wrothe's livery; Walter Stricland, for livery.

Obligations by merchants and others for payments of money to Thomas Duke of Norfolk and others; received from John Haselwode, 10 Hen. VIII.

Wards.—Humph. Wyngfelde, for the ward of Ric. Corbet; Laur. Holand, for ward of Caterall; Wm. Redmayn, ward of Th. Whityngton's daughter; Rob. Amadas, ward of Scrope; John Bosgawen, ward of Wm. Trevemer; Ric. Weston, ward of Fulforde.

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28 Feb. Accounts of Revels, &c., drawn up by RICHARD GIBSON at the King's order.

R. O. 18 Jan. 1 Hen. VIII.—At Westminster "ran . . . . . for a gladness to the Queen's grace," in which the King, Lord Harry Stafforth, the Earl of [Essex, Lord Hast]yngs, Lord Fewater, Sir Edw. [Howard, Mr. Thos. à] Par, Sir Th. Boleyn, Edw. Nevell, Ed[ward Guildford], Sir Harry [Guild]forthe, Wm. à Parr, 11 of them in green coats and hose of Kentish Kendal like [Robin's] Hood men, and a woman like Maid Marian. Delivered by Master Edw. Gyllforthe.

The following account overlooked by John S[mith], servant "to the said Earl [of Essex].* The disguising finished in the parliament chamber at Westminster last day of Feb. 1 Hen. VIII.

"Crimson velvet of Geen."—Received 15 yds.: used for 6 Almain jackets with long sleeves, 12¾ yds.; 2 Turk's caps, 1½ yds.; cut into letters for garnishing of Turkey apparel, ¾.

Blue velvet.—Received 14 yds. For 6 Almain jackets, 12½ yds. A pair of shoes for Lord Hastyngs, ¼(?) yd. Garnishing javelins, ¼ yd.

Cloth of gold of Venice.—Received of Ric. Smith, yeoman of the robes, 27 yds. For doublets for the King, Earl of Essex, Lord Harry Stafforthe, Sir T[homas] Knevett, Duke of Suffolk and Edw. Nevell, 15 yds.; lining for Almain jackets, 12 yds.

* These two words erased.

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Blue satin.—Received 45 yds. For half kirtles for 2 ladies, 7 yds. For half upper garments of strange device for the same, 12 yds. 2 half gowns with wide pendant sleeves, 14 yds. 2 half garments for ladies, of "moryans" fashion, 12 yds.

Green satin.—Received 13 yds. For 2 half coats compass-wise for 2 "moryans," 10 yds. 6 "over parts" of cut work, 3 yds.

White satin.—Received 8 yds. For 6 over parts, double, of cut work, 6 yds. 6 pair of shoes, 2 yds.

Crimson satin.—Received 71½ yds. For two "hausys" cloaks, 8½ yds. 2 pair of over parts for the "hausys," 2 yds. 2 half kirtles and 2 half garments upper parts, for ladies, 19 yds. 2 half gowns with white pendant sleeves, 14 yds. 2 half coats for "moryans," cut ". . umper wise," 10 yds.

Yellow satin.—Received 13 yds. For hemming and cut works for the ladies kirtles and gowns.

"Ploukket damaske."—Received 15 yds., all used for a long gown and hood.

Yellow velvet.—Received 4 yds for 4 bonnets for the gentlemen who bare the torches, for which were given him 4 old garments of the King's store, devised by Mr. Harry Wentworth.

Blue sarsanet.—Received 12 yds. For lining, and girdles for lords and ladies.

Crimson sarsanet.—Received 13 yds. Covering a "koereyd" hat, 1 yd. Covering 2 "hausys" hats, 1¾ yds. 6 stomachers for ladies, 2 yds, &c.

"Satin of Breges."—4 doublets, &c. for minstrels, 12 yds.

Crimson copper tinsel of Breges.—11 yds. for a garment for Sir Edw. Haward, who bare the kares before the mummers.

Brabant cloth, used by the broiderer for straining the garments, 54 ells. Black lumbardyns, 7 pieces, 17½ yds. by 12 in., for the 2 ladies "morryans," for heads, necks, faces and arms. Same for two other "morryans."

"Sypers kerchers."—Received 21 pieces. For ladies' hoods, frontlets, "smock sleeves," &c. Rolls to the crimson velvet bonnets of the two Turks, &c.

Black Bolen sarsanet.—2 yds. for 2 pr. of "sclope hosyn" over the King's and Mr. Knevett's hose.

Yellow sarcenet.—1 yd. for hanging coifs with crimson velvet letters for the 2 "morryans."

Ostrich feathers.—6 tops, 12*d.* each, for the bonnets of the King and lords. "Kolen bawdkyn," 11 yds. for two garments for Turks.

Felt hats.—3 bought for 3*s.* 4*d.*

Pasteboards.—12 at 4*d.* a piece, for bonnets of lords and ladies.

Turkey knives.—Bought 2 of Marryn, cutler, for 13*s.* 4*d.* each, to be worn at the mummery.

Targets.—4 painted and beaten by painters' craft with fine gold, bought, 4*s.* the pair.

Javelins.—2 bought for the "morryans," with broad heads and feathers, 4*s.* each.

Pins of wire for the ladies, 2*d.*

Cotton cloth, for lining ladies' bonnets, &c., 21 yds., 12*s.* 3*d.*

White fustian for lining doublets, &c., 7 yds., 4*s.* 1*d.*

Gray furs.—1 timber, brought of Ric. Hanchet, 13*s.*, for furring it 1*s.*, for Lord Hastyngs' gown and hood.

Crest cloth.—Bought 6 ells at 4*d.*, for lining doublets.

Laten wire.—½ lb. for ladies' attire, 3*d.*

Thread.—4lb. of divers colors, at 4*d.*

"Cloos" silk for broidering.—20 oz. used by Mortimer, the broiderer, 20*s.*

Riband for hair laces, 8 oz. at 13*d.*

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Received from Rob. Amadas, by command of the Earl of Essex, the following parcels of gold :—

By counterpair, marked with Gibson's mark of sheaves of arrows and castles, 590 pieces. Roses of gold enamelled, 45 pieces. Pu[m]gar[nets], pieces of gold, 56 pieces. Total wt. 141 oz. 3¾ q. 4 dwt.

48 pomegranates of gold, &c., weight not known.

1,560 castles and sheaves of arrows. 101 roses. 108 pomegranates.

Used for embroidery ; for every garment, 240 pieces of sheaves and castles. Set on the 2 best garments, 480 pieces ; on the two second garments, 360 pieces ; on the two last, 316 pieces ; on the best white hose, 26 gold pomegranates ; on the green hose, 24 gold roses. Gold and silver damask, received of John Smith, servant to the Earl of Essex, for garnishing dresses, the King's bonnet, &c.

To the tailor.—For 2 Turk's robes and bonnets ; 2 "hansys hats," cloaks, and coats ; 2 "morryans" coats, coifs, black hose, crimson and blue satin kirtles ; 2 ladies' gowns broidered with yellow satin ; 2 ladies' [gowns] of Moorish fashion, thrice bordered with pomegranates ; 2 rochets of sypers ; 6 Almain jackets ; 6 doublets of cloth of gold, &c., 4*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.*

These garments delivered to the Earl of Essex and Mr. Harry Wentworth, master of the revels. "Thus ends the revels of the first year."

17 March. ii. Account of a bas and a demy trapper, ordered of Ric. Gibson by the King, for running at the ring, 17 March 1 Hen. VIII.

Purple velvet.—Received from Wm. Botre, mercer, 19½ yds. 3 nails. For a demy trapper with the "krene," ¾ yd. For a "baas," with 2 demi-sleeves, 8 yds. Gave to the saddler, 3 q. 3 nails.

Gold of damask.—Received of Wm. Cumton, 3 q. and one sleeve of a gown, used for bordering the trapper and "baas."

Received from Cumton, 575 sheaves of arrows of gold, 575 castles of gold. Set on the "baas" and sleeves, 475 pieces ; "on the mantle of the crapper," 360 pieces ; on the "broont," 130 ; on the "trene," 60 ; on the headstall and broad reins, 120. Given by the King to the lords of Spain, that beheld the King's running at the ring, 10 pieces. Total, 1,150 pieces. Black satin.—Received of Botre, 8 yds. used for lining the "baas" and half sleeves.

Buckram for the trapper, 10 yds. at 5*d.* a yard.

The trapper and "baas" delivered to the King himself, and after received by Master Cumton. The headstall and reins went with the courser to the stable. "Thus ends all the business done by me, Richard Gibson, the first year of the King's reign."

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14 Nov. REVEL ACCOUNTS, No. 2.

R. O. 8 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII. the King sent for Richard Gibson to arrange for a revel at Richmond, 14 Nov. A quantity of stuff was left with Gibson by Harry Wentworth, gentleman usher and master of the revels, consisting of standards, of old disguising gear, satins and sarcenets, and other things were bought by him for the apparel of 28 lords and ladies and 6 minstrels.

Crimson satin.—Received of Ric. Smith in the King's presence, 64¾ yds.

For 16 half Almain doublets with long ruffed sleeves, 30 yds. ; 2 ladies' garments, 13 yds.; 6 pr. of linen ladies' sleeves, 9¾ yds.; 6 bonnets, 6½ yds.; to the King, 2½ yds.; to Wentworth, 3 yds.

Blue satin.—Received of Ric. Smith, 43½ yds. For 16 half Almain doublets, 30 yds.; 2 ladies' garments, 13 yds.; lining the Princess of Castile's bonnet, ½ yd.

White satin.—Received 18¼ yds, for 6 half garments for the lords disguised.

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Green satin.—Received 22¼ yds. For 6 jackets, 18 yds. 1½ q.; pair of hose, 2 yds.; shoes, 3½ qrs.; lining 4 ladies' bonnets, 1 yd.

Yellow satin.—Received 7 yds., for embroidering 4 ladies' garments.

White velvet.—Received 17 yds., for 16 bonnets.

Blue sarcenet.—Received 29¾ yds., for 3 minstrels' apparels, lining 6 crimson bonnets, and girdles for the King, Master Cumton and the mummers.

Crimson sarcenet.—Received 28¼ yds., for minstrels' dresses, girdles for the King, &c.

Green sarcenet.—Received 10 yds., for lining sleeves, bonnet and taberet bends, &c.

White sarcenet.—Received 10 yds., for linings, garters for lords, &c.

Venice gold.—Bought of Mistress Ellsebethe Philypp, 32 oz., for 72 tassels for the white and green garments; ribbon for the ladies' garments and the King's bonnet.

Venice ribbon.—Bought 96 yds. at 11*s.*, for the lords' sleeves, knitting ladies' gowns, &c.

Close silk fringe, white and green.—Bought 12½ oz. at 14*d.*, for tassels.

Thread.—4 lbs. bought, at 14*d.*

Cotton cloth.—24 yds. bought, at 7*d.*, for lining the "plyghts" of the ladies' garments, &c.

Pasteboards.—Bought 24 pieces, at 4*d.*, for lining bonnets.

"Creest clothe."—Bought 20 ells, at 4½*d.*, for lining and straining ladies' garments in the tents.

Visors.—Bought of Bartyllmewe, the haberdasher, 24 visors, at 2*s.*; ostrich feathers for the King, 2*s.* each; for the 2 disguisers, 16*d.*; 3 doz. at 6*s.* a doz. "spent for and among the 16 mummers, some one, some twain, and some three, as they could catch or come by them." Boat hire, 12*s.* Workmanship, 3*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.*

Number of personages.—16 Almain doublets like coats; 6 disguising garments set with jewels of the King's treasure, received by Sir Wm. Cumton; 6 ladies' gowns. Apparels for 3 minstrels who brought in the mummers' garments; for 3 others who brought in the ladies; 3 garments from the King's old store of Bregys satin set with copper spangles; 6 white velvet bonnets for lords disguised, and 6 crimson satin bonnets for ladies. Total, 22 lords and gentlemen, 6 ladies, 6 minstrels. The revels were finished 14 Nov. at night, at Richmond, 2 Hen. VIII., after the King and others had run at the ring. The apparel used by the lords and gentlemen. by the Princess, Mistress Knevett and Mistress Margaret Brian was given to the wearers. Remained in Gibson's hands, 3 sleeveless ladies' garments of crimson and plunket satin.

Gibson acknowledges the receipt of two war chests and a standard, 15 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII., formerly in the charge of Master Harry Wentworth, containing 6 Almain garments of crimson velvet and blue, with cut letters, and lined with cloth of gold; two short garments of green and crimson satin, cut compass; a "yobe" * of copper tinsel; 6 ladies' gowns of satin of Breges; 6 red sarcenet garments, spangled with copper; 6 green satin garments, purfled with linen and roses of "pawpyr" gold; 6 red satin ladies' garments, powdered, with tassels of silver of Kolen; one, delivered to John Ynglyche; 2 young ladies' yellow satin garments; 2 crimson satin garments, one of Spanish fashion, embroidered with copper stuff, one stained; 6 men's satin garments, broidered with copper bullion; 13 men's garments, broidered with copper, gold and orsade.

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ii. "Epiphany night, the 2nd year Hen. VIII., the Queen's grace in her chamber of †a prince whose soul is among the holy innocents."†

* "Jobe" in duplicate. † Words between the daggers erased in one copy.

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A revel was held, devised by Mr. Harry Gyllforth, "that is to understand, a hill summit, thereon a golden stock branched with roses and pomegranates crowned, out of which hill issued a Morryke danced by the King's young gentlemen, as hynsmen, and thereto a lady." For which were bought the following articles:—Earthen vessels. Hogs' bristles for painters. Pink, for tempering the colors, 3 qts., 12*d.* Vinegar, 4 gals. 1 pottle, 18*d.* 43 lbs. of cotton candles for night work, 1¼*d.* a lb. Charcoal for heating the colors, 10 q., 4*s.* 2*d.* 1 lb. dry pomegranates, 8*d.* 1 beechen log for "pounsyng blokes," 2*d.* 6 pomegranate moulds, 12*d.* Of Normandy canvas, 14 ells, at 4*d*, for aprons for painters and lining the fool's coat, ¼lb. of roset, 2*d.* 14 buckled leather garters with bells for the "Morryske," 7*s.* 6 darts, 12*d.* A turned ladle, for the fool, ½*d.* Two reams of white paper, at 2*s.* 8*d.*, and verdigris for leaves, &c. Gray paper, 1 bundle, 8*d.* 30 lbs. orsade, at 12*d.* 30 lbs. of horn glue, at 2*d.* Senaper paper, 3 doz. at 2*s.* 6*d.*, for a batch of red roses. Silver paper, "schyng" green paper. Gum "Arrobeke," 4*d.* a lb. 2 doz. gold foil, at 2*d.* 85 doz. bells for the dancers, the green, red, white and black knights, &c., 3*l.* 9*s.* 2*d.* For the hire of 17 doz. bells while the gentlemen learned to dance, 5*s.* 8*d.* White and crimson sarcenet, for fools and minstrels. Green tartorn, for inner sleeves and girdles, 2*s.* a yd. 600 white wickers, for the "in boas" of the roots of the gold stock, 3*s.* 29,000 spangles, 14*s.* 6*d.* Crossbow thread, at 4*d.* a lb. 8 pr. of scissors, for clipping orsady, at 2*d.* Wages of painters, joiners, &c. Hire of my Lord of Ely's barge to bring the stuff to Richmond, 13*s.* 4*d.* House rent, where the stuff was wrought, 2*s.* Rushes to strew the house again, 12*d.*; cleaning it, 8*d.* The ladies' garments were of the King's store.

13 Feb. iii. 12 and 13 Feb. 2 Hen. VIII.—A joust of honor was held by the King, with 3 aids, on these days at Westminster. A forest was constructed within the house of Black Friars, Ludgate, 26 ft. long, 16 ft. broad, 9 ft. high, garnished with artificial "hawthorns, oaks, maples, hazels, birches, fern, broom and furze, with beasts and birds embossed of sundry fashion, with foresters sitting and going on the top of the same, and a castle on the said forest, with a maiden sitting thereby with a garland, and a lion of great stature and bigness, with an antelope of like proportion after his kind drawing the said pageant or forest, conducted with men in wodwoos' apparel, and two maidens sitting on the said two beasts; in the which forest were four men of arms, riding, that issued out at times appointed; and on every of the 4 quarters of the forest were the arms of the four knights challengers. And for the second day were provided and made 4 rich pavilions, one crowned, the other three with balls of bornd gold." For which the following articles were required. Charcoal. 27 ft. of fine oak for mules and other beasts, &c., 7*s.* 78 alder poles for the body of the forest and great beasts, and the closures of the hall door at Westminster, 4*l.* 9*s.* 1*d.* 10 bundles of crown paper for moulding beasts, the faces of the lion and antelope, &c., 6*s.* 8*d.* 7 reams of white Geen paper, for lining the sarcenet, that the leaves were made of, and for covering the rocks, 18*s.* 8*d.* 4lbs. of "general," 16*d.* 6 lbs. of white lead, 12*d.* 6 fir trees, 16*d.* each. 4 masts for enclosing the hall door, and taken by the keeper of the palace as fees. 1 lb. of Spanish brown for coloring the beasts, 1½*d.* 1 lb. orpiment, 6*d.* 2 doz. green "schyng" payer for mixing with the ivy on the woodwos' heads and staves, 18*d.* 5 doz. of gold paper for the castle and the body and legs of the lions, 10*s.* 1 lb. vermilion for the mouths of the lion and antelope, &c., 8*d.* Fine scissers of "Kolen" making, 5*d.* a pair. Shears, 14*d.* a pair. Iron work, 6*l.* 18*s.* 8*d.* Canvas of Normandy, 16½ ells for the lion and olyvant; 9 ells for lining the 4 woodwys apparel, at 5*d.* 5 bushels of wheat flour for paste, 6*s.* 8*d.* Oil, 8*d.* a pottle. 4 st. neat's tallow, 16*d.* 56 doz. silver paper, 4*l.* 4*s.* 8 hair

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brushes, 8*d.* 2 doz. embossed birds, 6*s.* 2,400 turned acorns and hazel-nuts, 8*d.* a 100. 118 lbs. orsade for flossing and casing the lion, &c., 5*l.* 18*s.* Holly boughs, fennel stalks, broom stalks, &c. planted with sarcenet flowers and leaves, 17*d.* 6 doz. silk roses, wrought by the maiden into a garland, and delivered to the Queen when the jousts began, 24*s.* 4 lbs. of iron wire, at 6*d.* a lb., for the lion's and olyvant's tails. 6 backs of tanned leather, at 5*s.* a back, for the chains that the lion and the antelope drew the forest with. Gold for gilding the antelope's horns, crowns, &c. 900, 48*s.* 66 lbs. of links, 3*s.* 11*d.* 3 coifs of Venice gold, for the maiden in the forest, and those that rode on the lion and the olyvant, 40*s.* 4 oz. Venice ribbon for girdles and for the garland presented to the Queen, 7*s.* 300 laten maylles, 1*d.* a 100, for kirtles for the three maidens. Ivy for the woodwos' heads, belts and staves, 4*d.* 4 vizors for the woodwos who conducted the forest, 4*s.* 3 lbs. of "booellarmonyake" (bole armeniac), 4½*d.* Green sarcenet, for the "boos" (boughs) of the forest, 26 ft. long, 16 ft. broad, and 9 ft. high, 153 yds.; lining a pavilion for the King, 42 yds.; for 12 hawthorns, 44 yds.; 12 oaks, 44 yds.; 10 maples, 36 yds.; hazels, 32 yds.; 10 birches, 32 yds.; 16 doz. fern roots and branches, 64 yds.; 50 broom stalks, 58 yds.; 16 furze bushes, 33 yds.; lining the maiden's sleeves, 2¾ yds.; total, 542 yds. Yellow sarcenet for broom and furze flowers, 22 yds. Russet sarcenet for the 4 woodwos' garments, shred like locks of hair or wool, 48 yds. Russet damask, spent by Edm. Skill, tailor, for kirtles for the maiden in the forest, and those on the lion and "olyvant," 10 yds. Yellow damask for the maidens on the lion and "antlope," 10 yds. Blue velvet for a pavilion for the King, 36 yds. Blue and crimson damask for pavilions. 1 yd. of blue sarcenet for a banner in the forest. 23 oz. of Venice silk, 16*d.* an oz. 31 oz. of fine silk, 14*d.* an oz.; "spent and employed on the said four pavilions for points to stay the hoops, which points were spent, stolen, and wasted at the siege of Terouenne at the receiving of the Emperor, for the said pavilions did the King royal service to his honor." To Mrs. Christian Warren, for "a fringe of damask gold weighing by Venice weight, 140 oz. set on the King's rich pavilion, for the which she hath 14*d.* for every ounce working," 18*l.* 12*s.* To Edmond Skill, for making the apparel for the maiden in the forest, those on the lion and the antelope* and the woodwos, 42*s.* 10*d.*

"Thys forrest or pagent after the ewsans had into Westmester Gret Hall, and by the King's gard and other gentyllmen rent, brokyn, and by fors karryed away, and the poor men that wer set to kep, theyr heds brokyn two of them, and the remnant put ther from with foors, so that noon ther of byt the baar tymbyr cum near to the King's ews nor stoor.

The second day the 4 pavelyuns wer savyd to the Kyng's ews, and profyd with meche payn.

Md. That the Kyng's graas at hys town of Kales cummand, d me Rechard Gybson to kut oon of the sayd pavelyuns, and so yt was and maad an hangyng for an hows of tymbyr of Flandyrs werke. And at the seege of Tyrwyen the sayd hows was gevyn by the Kyng's graas to my Lord of Wynchester, with the saam hangyng so mad of the saam pavelyun." Remaining in Gibson's hand, 2 crimson and blue damask pavilions, and one of blue velvet and cloth of gold.

13 Feb. iv. After the jousts on the 12th and 13th Feb. 2 Hen. VIII., on the same night the King ordered a revel to be held in the White Hall, Westminster, and a pageant was prepared called "the Golldyn Arber in the Arche yerd of Plesyer." The arbor was "set with wrethyd pilers of shynyng porpyll, kevyrd

* Correction from "olyvant."

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with a type in bowd gylld, with fyen golld, raylyd with kostly karoufing, and ther over a vyen of syllver beryng graps of goolld; the benchys of thys erber seet and wrowght with kyndly flowers, as rosys, lyllyes, mary golds, gelofers, prymroses, kowslyps and seche other; and the orche yerde set with horenge trees, ponygarnat trees, happyll tres, per trees, olyvf trees, the porter of thys orchyerd in bowght and gylld; and with in thys arber wer syttyng xii. lords and ladyes, and without un the syds were viii. mynstrells with strange instrements, and befoor un the steps stood dyvers persoons dysgysyd, as Master Sub Deen, Master Kornyche, Master Kaan and other, and un the top wer the chylldyrn of the chappell syngyng, so that oon thys pagent was xxx. persons, weche was marvelus wyghty to remevf and karry, as yt dyd bothe up and down the hall and turnyd round." For which pageant the following articles were bought:—Flour for making the fruits, &c., 1 bushel, 16*d.* Candles employed at the Bp. of Hereford's place, and elsewhere, 160 lbs., 13*s.* 4*d.* 2 beer car wheels and one upright wheel for carriage of the pageant, 7*s.* 2 reams of "Green" paper for vine leaves, &c., 5*s.* 4*d.* ½ oz. saffron for marigolds, 4*d.* 12 doz. sinaper paper for red roses, yelloffers, &c., 10*s.* 16 moulds for pears, apples and oranges, and 1 lb. cotton, 2*s.* 6*d.* 12 doz. grentyn paper for vine and laurel leaves, and for covering the desk that bore the standish, 10*s.* 1 lb. white varnish, 8*d.* 6 lbs. red and white lead, 12*d.* 4 lbs. black soap for anointing the pageant wheels and joints, 4*d.* 2 bushels of leather shreds sodden for size, 7*d.* 12 pack needles, 3*d.* A standish set on the desk at the foot of the pageant used by Master Subdean, 2*s.* 2 kilderkins of "good haell," at 2*s.* Silks, &c. received from Wm. Botre, mercer, 63 yds. Shining blue satin for garments for the King, Sir Thos. Knevet, Earl of Essex, Earl of Wiltshire, Edw. Nevell and Harry Gyllforthe, 39 yds. Gown and bonnet for Cornish, in which he played one of his parts. 14 yds. Half a gown for Master Kran to play in, 7 yds. The desk cloth, 2 yds. 21¾ yds. blue velvet for bonnets, Milan fashion. Shoes and hose for the King and Knevet, &c. 8½ yds. cloth of gold for hose for the King, Knevet, Brandon, Nevell, Gyllforth and the Earls of Essex and Wiltshire. 50 yds. green satin for 6 gowns for ladies, and half a gown for Master Kraan. 57¾ yds. white satin for ladies' gowns, and cut into 184 letters, H.K. For Cornish's and the minstrel's garments, for 40 "fassys" (faces), 3 yds. 46½ yards green satin for another gown for Cornish, for 3 taborets, &c. 83 yds. yellow satin for 6 ladies' head dresses. 952 letters, H.K., 68 yds.; 300 of which were set on Cornish's and Karne's gowns. For 80 wings for the "fassys" for Mr. Subdean, 8 yds., &c. 22 yds. yellow sarcenet for the children of the chapel. 15 yds. crimson satin for inner sleeves, stomachers and pointed gowns. 3 yds. given by the King to Lord Ferrys. 13 yds. russet satin for 2 garments like shipmen's, for 2 gentlemen of the chapel who sang in the play. 16 yds. blue damask, for a garment of strange fashion, and a rolled cap like that of a Baron of the Exchequer, for Mr. Subdean, now my Lord of Armykan. Received from Mr. Harry Gyllforth 24½ oz. of gold letters and hearts. From Amadas, 259 letters of H., weighing 89 oz. 218 letters of K., 81 oz. 2 dwt., &c. Total, 439½ oz. Set on the King's apparel, 887 pieces. On Sir T. Knevett's, 893, &c. Lost from the Earl of Essex's garment, 2 H's, 3 K's; from the Earl of Wiltshire's, 2 H's, 1 K.; Mr. Nevell's, 2 H's, 3 K's; Mr. Harry Gyllforth's, 1 H, 1 K. The King's and Knevett's dresses were damaged and lost to the extent of 225 oz. of gold. Restored to Amadas, 214½ oz.

Wages of carpenters, &c. 28 days and divers nights, at 8*d.* a day or night, 18*l.* 18*s.* 8*d.* To the broiderer, for embroidering 40 winged faces on the Sub-dean's blue damask garment, 46*s.* 8*d.*

For making the 6 garments, 10*s.* each; 8 bonnets, 2*s.* each; the 6 ladies' garments, 20*s.* each, &c. Hire for the Bp. of Hereford's place, 31

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days, 4*d.* a day. Rushes to strew the house, 10*d.* Mending the floor broken by weight of the pageant, 1*s.* 4*d.*

Remaining in Gibson's hands :—4 jackets that had been set with letters of gold, sleeveless ; 6 white and green satin ladies' garments, sleeveless, no nether points nor Venice ribbon left in them.

The following spoiled :—The King's and Knevett's apparel all lost. Hose and bonnets to the lords. The Sub-dean's gown and standish. Cornish's and Kran's gowns ; those of the gentleman of the chapel, minstrels, conductors, and children.

In Gibson's hand.

R. O. 2. Fair copy of the above.

) March. REVEL ACCOUNTS, No. 3.

R. O. At Christmas, 3 Hen. VIII., the King issued orders for revels to be held at Greenwich on New Year and Epiphany nights; and Richard Gibson, by instructions of Sir Harry Gyllforth, prepared a pag[eant called the] "Dangerus Fortrees," built like a castle with towers and bulwarks, and fortified with ordnance, "as gouns, hagbochys, kanuns, kortaws, chyns of iern werke and seche lyke, and un the dongone of the sayd plaas, 2 kressets brynning with lyght, and allso un the said dungon a baner dyssplayd with a schevf of arrows betyn therein, and un the wall or for part of the sayd dongon a rossyer reed and whyght of sassenet, well and kunnyngley cut and wrought, kround with a kroun of golld, and in the sayd kasstell 6 ladyes syttyng in Melen apparel, garments of russet saten unde with yelow saten, knyt with blew Venys reband, 6 lords sawtyng the sayd fortres in russet sarsenet, and undyr that ryche apparell of clothe of golld and russet satin, kut unde with nets of fyen golld of Venys and some Kolen golld. Master Sub-deane in green saten, Master Kornyche in whyght saten, and Master Kran in lyke apparell for hys part, and 7 gentyllmen of the chappell inparylled by the apoyntment of the King's grase in russet damaske and yellow damaske, the mynstrells inparylled lyke to mynstrels, and for the nyght of the Ephephany 12 nobyll personages, inparylled with blew damaske and yelow damaske long gowns and hoods with hats after the maner of meskelyng in Etaly," for which the following stuff was provided and brought to Greenwich by water, and by land from the place of Sir Edw. of Borrow.

Alder poles, 13*s.* 2*d.* Fir and wainscot, 17*s.* 4*d.* 1 lb. of "polen" wax for the foot of the rosier and for setting the leaves, 6*d.* For iron work, keys, &c., 18*s.* 4*d.* 13½ doz. of silver paper for the battlements and gates of the castle, 27*s.* 2 doz. green foil for "graylling" the battlements, 8*d.* For turning guns and "hagbochys" of timber and for two poles, 5*s.* 10*d.* 1 lb. verdigris for coloring moss and ivy leaves, 9*d.* 3 pr. scissors for cutting roses and rose leaves, 6*d.* 1½ hundred party gold for beating the banners with sheaves of arrows wreathed with gold, 3*s.* 1 bundle of ash hoops for lining the towers to save the joints, 2*s.* 2*d.* A rope used for the "travas" in the hall at Greenwich, and stolen during the disguising, 10*d.* For a burden of rychys (rushes) and a prechell to pierce for small tacking, 3*d.* 12 ostrich feathers used in the mummery on Twelfth Night, 28*s.* 12 felts, 6*s.* Wages, 13*l.* 18*s.* 8*d.* Received of Wm. Botre, mercer, 95¼ yds. russet satin, for the ladies' Milan garments, 6 half jackets, hose for the King, Mr. Brandon and Mr. Harry Gyllforth. 72 yds. yellow satin. 19¾ yds. green satin for a hood and gown for the Sub-dean, and 2½ yds. given by the King to a stranger minstrel. 16¾ yds. white satin for a gown and hood for Cornish. 28 yds. russet damask for 7 half jackets. 18¾ yds. cloth of gold, for 6 half jackets, hose for the King and Brandon, and a garment for the Princess of Castile. 6 yds. crimson satin for ladies' bonnets. 1 yd. crimson velvet for "an ewsevell (usual) bonet" for the Princess of Castile.

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15 yds. yellow velvet for the King. 6 yds. green velvet for lords bonnets. 95½ yds. yellow damask for half gowns, hats and hoods, &c. 72½ yds. blue damask for the other halves. 25 yds. blue sarcenet for the banner on the tower, half gowns, hose for the King and Brandon "to put over their hose," &c. 36½ yds. yellow sarcenet to match the above half gowns, lining the Princess of Castile's sleeves, girdles and hatbents for Mr. Lewee, Mr. Garnyngam and Mr. Harry Gyllforth. 4 yds. red sarcenet for the rosier on the tower, which was delivered to the King. 11¾ yds. green sarcenet, for rose and pomegranate leaves, a girdle for the Subdean, doublet and girdle for Cornish, and girdles for the Earl of Essex and Sir Thos. Knevett. 31¾ yds. russet sarcenet, for 6 jackets for the King and the lords to cover the rich apparel, hose for the King and Brandon to cover their rich hose and for Mr. Lewee, sleeves for the Princess of Castile, &c. 26¾ yds. white sarcenet for ladies' sleeves, and white roses. 46½ yds. black buckram. 15 yds. white fustian. 42 oz. 1½ q. Venice gold. 60¼ oz. Kolen gold. 3 doz. ribbon points for the King's and lords' garments. 29 pieces Venice ribbon for 6 ladies' garments. 3 pieces plunket ribbon. 6 pieces crimson ribbon for striping white sarcenet sleeves. 4 oz. "sclevyd" silk for wrapping the bush that the rosier was made of. A partelet of white satin, garnished with damask gold, and a caul of pipes of gold, for the Princess of Castile. To the tailor, for the dresses on New Year's night, 13*l.* 14*s.* 6*d.*; for those on Twelfth Night, 4*l.* 2*s.* To Tege of Powll's wharfe, for 2 barges and 10 rowers, and carriage at other times, 36*s.* Cleaning Sir Edw. Borrow's place where the pageant was wrought, 6*s.* 8*d.* For repairing the Prince's wardrobe and a lock on the stair door, 22*d.* To the painters, for hire of old sails for covering the pageant, 6*s.* 8*d.* Received of Rob. Amadas, 279 oz. fine gold letters, whereof given by the King to lords and ladies off his jacket, 4 oz. 1½ q., 8*l.* 15*s.*

Apparel given to the ladies. The Princess of Castile's gown. 6 rich partelets, coifs and fillets. 6 pr. white sarcenet sleeves. 7 crimson velvet bonnets and 6 of crimson satin.

Apparel given away Twelfth Night and New Year's Night. Cornish's white satin gown and bonnet. 7 damask coats to the chapel. "In the hall, cast off at large" 6 russet sarcenet garments. For the King and lords, 6 green velvet bonnets. To the Chapel, 7 bonnets. 4 old garments to the minstrels. To the Subdean, gown and hood of green satin. To Chr. Garnish and Palmer, 2 gowns, hats and hoods of blue and yellow sarcenet. Stolen by gentlemen's servants, 4 pr. of sarcenet hose. All the girdles given away. The banner given to the master of the Revels.

The pageant, being broken, was sent to the Prince's wardrobe as broken store.

Remaining, 10 gowns of yellow and blue damask, with hoods and hats. 6 garments of russet satin and cloth of gold, delivered 9 March 3 Hen. VIII. to Sir Harry Gyllforth, and by him to Ric. Smith, yeoman of the robes, and finally made into footmen's jackets. 5 ladies' garments of russet and yellow satin, Milan fashion.

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2. Copy of the above.
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1 June.
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REVEL ACCOUNTS, No. 4.

* * * * * 20 yds. crimson and white sarcenet for surcoats for 4 ladies . . . . . sidesaddles and reins . . . . . and stirrups, 3 yds.; a coat [for Master N]evell, and covering for his legs, 6 yds.; for . . . . . the White Rose, 4½ yds.; total, red and white sarcenet, 114 yds. 28 yds. green sarcenet. 32 yds. russet sarcenet, "employed on the papengen called . . . ." 4 doublets and hoods for waiters. "baas" and trapper

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for the courser that bare the pageant, 10 yds., &c. "lampes deuke," 4 yds. 3 pieces of sypers for frontlets and partelets. 73 yds. black buckram, for borlets and bolsters for the man of arms that bare the [pageant] and rolls to save the horse, 3 yds.; lining a "baas" for the King, 6 yds., &c. 1,000 trash 10*d.*, and fivepenny nails 4*d.* a 100. ½ bushel of wheat flour for paste for covering "gargells faces and small serpents that garnschyd founten," 9*d.* 4 lbs. wire "for the boos of the founten or pagent," 2*s.* 2,100 of party gold, 46*s.*, bought of John Brown, the King's painter, for surcoats, trappers, &c. For a "boos of yern (iron) that bare the fountain craftily made," 13*s.* 4*d.* 6 lbs. vermilion for painting roses, &c., 4*s.* 1 lb. general 4*d.*, and 1 lb. verdigris 10*d.* 4 yds. of ribbon for binding the tail of the King's horse, 2*s.* 6 pieces of yellow hair laces, 2*s.* 4 kirtle laces agletted, 12*d.* 4 pr. quartered hose, 8*s.* 4 pr. slops, red and white sarcenet, after the King's device, 6*s.* 8*d.* To the woman's tailor, Edm. Skill, for various garments, 16*s.* 3*d.* For making 4 surcoats, "bended white and red," 13*s.* 4*d.* A "hovell" for the King's courser, 5*s.* To Th. . . . . for his barge with a steersman and eight rowers, 7*s.* To Nich. Mageor, saddler; stirrups for the King, 6*s.*; pr. of arming stirrup leathers, 18*d.*; covering stirrups and leathers, 8*d.*; covering 4 women's saddles. 4*s.* 8*d.*; an arming harness of white leather, 6*s.*; 4 girths for the ladies' horses, 4*s.*

Expences of the jousts, 1 June 4 Hen. VIII. The 4 green sarcenet kirtles, &c. "remained with the 4 hynsmen that were the ladies, or with the yeomen of the hynsmen." Master Kandyche, servant to Mr. Chas. Brandon, had the trapper, &c. of the horse that bare the pageant. Mr. John Nevell, yeoman of the King's horse, had the hovell of the King's horse and 4 trappers of stained sarcenet. Stirrups, girths and stirrup leathers went with the horse to the stable. The waiter's doublets, &c. given them by the King.

"The pageant broken remains in the Prince's wardrobe."

In Gibson's hand, pp. 7, mutilated.

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6 Jan.
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REVEL ACCOUNTS, No. 5.

The King on 4 Dec. 4 Hen. VIII. ordered a revel to be prepared for the feast of Epiphany next. Instructions were issued by Sir Harry Gyllforthe to Ric. Gibson, to prepare a pageant called "the Ryche Mount," a rock or mountain of gold and precious stones, set with herbs of divers kinds, and planted with broom to signify Plantaganet, and also with red and white roses; on the top, a burning beacon; on the sides, fleurs de lis; at the foot, 6 lords, apparelled in crimson velvet and goldsmith's work, "of korryas kast and ingyen;" above them, 6 minstrels in blue and [yel]-low damask; at the entrance, two armed men in green satin. It was drawn by two "myghty woordwossys or wyld men." After the descent of the lords, the mount opened, and showed 6 ladies in gold and rich clothes. The pageant was brought to Greenwich, 6 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII., and exhibited the same night.—The following articles were used: 29 lbs. verdigris for coloring the mound, the herbs, broom, &c., 26*s.*; 36 lbs. orsade, 33*s.*; 4½ reams large Geen paper for leaves, &c., 15*s.*; 1,100 fivepenny nails, 4*d.* a 100; 1,300 fourpenny nails at 3*d.*; 1,300 threepenny nails at 2*d.*; 500 twopenny nails at 1½*d.*; 400 tacks, 4*d.*; 100 tenpenny nails, 9*d*; 100 sixpenny nails, 5*d.* Of the King's wheeler, 3 "porposyd" wheels, 10*s.*; 2,800 "spleters" for embossing the mount, 3*s.* 6*d.*; 300 of party gold, for fleurs-de-lis and pomegranates, 6*s.* Iron work, 9*s.* 11½*d.* Wages to 18 carpenters and joiners, for 22 days and divers nights, 5*l.* 18*s.* 10*d.*; 28 painters, for 23 days and divers nights, 13*l.* 2*s.* These items are also in the book annexed to the warrant for payment.—Laborers at different times, 4*d.* a day. Hire of my Lord Northumberland's barge for 2 nights

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and 1 day to Greenwich, "and for his abode," 6*s.* 8*d.* 13 rowers and a steersman, 8*d.* a day or night. To Tege of Paul's wharf, for hire of his great boat with 8 rowers and a steersman, 2 days and 1 night, 12*s.* 4 painted torches, weighing 30 lbs., at 5*d.* a lb., for the 4 "wodwos." 12 lbs. of "torter light" for the beacon. To John Brown, for hire of sails "to shadow the percloos for the pageant," 10*d.* Received of Wm. Botre, mercer, 13 yds. 1nl. plunket satin, for 3 half garments for ladies. 45 yds. crimson satin, for 3 half garments with wide sleeves, &c.. 34 yds. crimson velvet, for 6 jackets and bonnets for the King and lords; hose and shoes for the King, Mr. Brandon, Earl of Essex, Sir Harry Gyllforth, Mr. Nevell and Mr. Th. Chene. 38½ yds. green satin for 6 schaperouns for 6 ladies disguised, 6¾ yds; 6 pr. inner sleeves ruffed at the elbow and the hand, 13½ yds.; 2 garments for the knights at the foot of the pageant, 16yds., &c. 8¼ yds. cloth of gold, for garments of the Princess of Castile and Lady Cortenay, and broidery for the gentlemen's hose; 47 yds. green sarcenet for girdles for the gentlemen, &c.; 3 yds. yellow sarcenet, for 6 prs. of ladies' "orrelets" and for girdles; 1 yd. white sarcenet for lining the "ladies' orrelets within by their faces." Received of Rob. Amadas, 375½ oz. 2¾ dwt. gold in bullion, for embroidering jackets, &c. for the King and Brandon, an "aschaperoun" and an "orrelet" for the Princess of Castile, &c., of which 3½ oz. remained on the Princess's head dress; 4 oz. 4 ob. from the King's and Brandon's apparel, "given or for pleasure suffered to be taken," 2 oz. 3½ q. spangles for ladies' apparel. Bought of Florentine Woodward, 320 oz. 3½ q. damask gold, 4*s.* 6*d.* an oz. Venice weight, &c. The woman's tailor, 43*s.* 6*d.* The tailor, 3*l.* 1*s.* 11*d.* Hire of Sir Edw. Burrow's place, for 27 days, at 4*d.* a day.

Expences: 6 blue and yellow gowns for the minstrels, and 4 delivered to Sir Harry Gyllforth. 4 minstrels' garments spangled with copper from the King's old store. The Princess of Castile had, as the King's gift, her head apparel, i.e. the "schaperoun" and "orrelet," set with fine gold, her "cleer," inner sleeves, "sypers," girdle and stomacher. The other 5 ladies also kept their corresponding articles of attire. The lords, the six minstrels on the mount, the men at arms, the tambourines and the rebecks kept their dresses. Delivered to Richard Smith, yeoman of the robes, 4 jackets of crimson velvet, of which the gold was ripped off and given to Amadas, and 4 garments of crimson velvet. Remaining in Gibson's hands, 6 ladies' garments of crimson and plunket satin.

Number of persons in the revel called "the Ryche mound:" 6 noble personages as lords, 6 ladies, 2 knights armed, 4 "wodwoos," 6 minstrels on the mount, and 4 for the dance. Total, 28.

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REVEL ACCOUNTS, No. 6.

Held before Terouenne, at Calais and Tournay, 5 Hen. VIII.
Draft of No. 4642, Vol. I.
In Gibson's hand, pp. 5.

25 Dec.
R. O.

REVEL ACCOUNTS, No. 7.

"* * apparel the . . . . . .
Mr. Nicolas [Carew] . . . . . so 4 mummers
apparelled in gowns of white [and blue satin]. . . . . .
to the same, and to wait on these revellers . . . . . .
. . . . . white damask and blue; also 4 ladies . . . . . .
. . . . . yn hooped of white satin lined with blue . . . . .
. . . . . with letters these compass, and the said
garments . . . . . mantle Savoysyn of blue . . . . .

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. . . . . eyd with letters of Romayne . . . . . .
. . . . . of gold and rich folets and for . . . . . .
. . . . . .was delivered to me Richard Gibson [by Lewis Wynwood, servant] to the said Duke of Soffewke . . . . . e satin, white satin, blue satin . . . . . [dama]ske, and if there bated any thing . . . . . onorment of these revels, that should . . . . . [for sa]vyng of the King's displeasure." Many articles were bought and provided by Gibson, and were brought to Greenwich "the . . . . . day at night," 6 Hen. VIII.

Received of Lewis Wynwod, servant of the Duke of Suffolk, 82½ yds. white velvet, for mantles Albanoys; 157 yds. blue velvet, for lining, ribbing and bordering, for ladies' mantles Savosyn, wrapping the King's bonnet, &c.; 71 yds. yellow satin for lining doublets and coats of blue velvet, &c.; 75 yds. white satin for gowns Savoysyn; 75 yds. blue satin, for gowns, &c.; 9 yds. white, and 9 yds. blue damask, for coats for "drumbyllsclads." Bought of Crystyan Warren, silkwoman . . . . . damask gold; of Wm. Botre, mercer, 12 yds. yellow sarcenet for girdles for Nicolas Carew and Harry Gyllforth, and for covering the necks and faces of mummers. [Bought] by Ric. Gibson, of Eliz. Philip, silkwoman, Venice ribbon at 4*s.* 6*d.* a piece; 6 doz. ribbon points, 8*d.* the doz., for the mantles Albanoys; and the apparel Savoysyn; 4 caps of white velvet Albanoys; 4 blue and white satin gowns and bonnets for the mummers; 4 blue and white damask coats and bonnets for "drumbyllslads;" crimson and green satin for the taborets and rebecks.

Spent in this mummery: 4 doublets, 4 coats, 4 mantles Albanoys, 4 bonnets, 4 pr. hose, 4 pr. shoes, 4 blue and white satin gowns, 4 bonnets, yellow sarcenet girdles, 4 "drombyllslads" coats, and bonnets of blue and white damask, 4 bonnets.

Ladies' apparel: 4 coifs of damask gold, piped; 4 fillets of damask gold; 4 garments of white satin, Savosyn; 4 mantles Savosyn of blue velvet; [4] bonnets of blue velvet.

[Persons in the mummery: The K]yngs garse, [D]uke of Suffok, [Sir Nich]olas Carew, [Sir Harry Gy]llforth . . . . . [Lady M]argaret Gyllforth, [La]dy Fellinger, [Ma]ysters Ellsabeth Blont, [May]sters Karew, the yong wyff . . . . . Master Sir Thos. Bollyn, Master Bollyn, Master Koke, Master Koffyn . . . . . 4 drombyllslads, 4 mynstrells." Total, 18.

Pp. 3. *The commencement is supplied from a mutilated draft in Gibson's hand, pp.* 5.

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3 Jan.
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REVEL ACCOUNTS, No. 8.

". . . . . our sover]aigne lord the King holding his feast of C[hristmes] . . . . . [at Gr]enewyche, after rich and goodly revels had there," his pleasure was to hold new revels on the Feast of Epiphany next, as the [court] was full of strangers, French, Spanish, German. Accordingly, by Sir Harry Gyllforth's instructions, Gibson prepared a pageant "kawlld the wryttyng there over, the Pavyllyon un the Plas Parlos." there was a pavilion on a "pas" or stage, of crimson and blue damask, with a gold crown and a bush of roses on the top, and hung with blue tartron. At the 4 corners, 4 brickwork towers, a lord in each dressed in purple satin broidered with gold wreaths and letters H and K. On the pageant, 6 minstrels with strange sounds, as sag[ebutts], shawms, viols, &c., dressed in blue and white damask. At the foot, 2 armed knights with swords in their hands, "maintaining the place," dressed in crimson satin. Also gentlemen of the chapel, viz., Mr. Kornyshe, Mr. Krane, Mr. Harry of the Chapel, with the children. These gentlemen first declared the intent of the pageant by process of speech: then entered 3 armed knights

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in yellow satin, "with noise of drombyllslads, in fierce manner, making a goodly tourney; then 6 wodwos entered suddenly and parted the tourney; after which departure the 3 knights un rescuing the four knights and their ladies," who were dressed in crimson and plunket satin. They descended and danced before the presence of the King's grace and the Queen's grace, and after returned unto the said pageant, the which with press was spoiled." Bought for the said revels the following articles: 3 Jan., the said year, 7 quarters of coals, 2*s.* 9½*d.* 8 lb. verdigris, and 1 pottle pink, for coloring the paper for the woodwos coats, 7*s.* 4*d.* 6 quarter staves, 12*d.* Ivy and holly for the woodwos apparel, 4*d.* 51 yards red and blue tartron, used on the pageant, "which tartron in the press of people was cut away, rent and torn by strangers and others, as well the King's servants as not, and letted not for the King's presence," 4*l.* 13*s.* 6*d.* 20 yds. yellow sarcenet for coats, &c. for the drombyllslads, the minstrels, Mr. Cornishe, Mr. Kran, and Mr. Cranys child, 4*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* 14 yds. purple sarcenet for minstrels, &c., and for a garment worn by Mr. Harry of the Chapel under his mantle, 3*l.* 8*s.* 29 yds. crimson satin for bases and sleeves for the men at arms, a half gown and half bonnet for Mr. Crane, to match with plunket satin, and a bonnet for Crane's child, 23*l.* 4*s.* 36 yds. plunket satin for half a gown, &c. for Crane, a mantle for Harry of the Chapel, &c., 13*l.* 4*s.* 32¾ yds. violet satin for bases and sleeves for the men at arms, a half gown and half bonnet for Cornish, &c., 12*l.* 0*s.* 2*d.* 30¾ yds. yellow satin, a half gown and half bonnet to match the violet for Cornish, &c., 11*l.* 5*s.* 6*d.* 4 yds. "avereat" (aureate) satin for broidering hose with H and K, &c., 9*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* 48 yds. blue and white damask, bought of Guido Portenary for long coats and bonnets, 16*l.* 16*s.* To the broiderer, 40*s.* To 8 carpenters, 4 days and 2 nights, at 8*d.* a day or night. To Tege of Paul's wharf, for a boat with 6 oars and a steersman to carry the pageant to Greenwich and back, 18*s.* To Sir Harry Gyllforth, for his attendance 14 days, 7*l.*

Garments kept by the persons disguised: To the lords, 4 "plukyt" velvet bonnets, and 4 pr. over parts of hose broidered with satin gold. To Mr. Cornishe, gown and bonnet of violet and yellow satin. To Mr. Crane, gown and bonnet of crimson and "plukyt" satin. To his child a garment of yellow sarcenet and a bonnet of crimson satin. To Mr. Harry, a mantle of "plunkyt" satin, bonnet of yellow satin, and a garment of purple satin. To the 6 minstrels, long coats and bonnets of blue and white damask; 1 minstrel's coat and bonnet of yellow sarcenet. To 4 "drombyllslads" violet and yellow sarcenet garments, bonnets and hose. To 6 men at arms, satin coats and the apparel of their heads. To ladies, 4 purple velvet bonnets; 2 pieces of sypers; 4 cauls "of pypys of golld;" 4 fillets of damask gold. To Lady Cortney, Lady Margaret Gylforth, Lady Fellinger, Mistress Jane Popyngkort, 4 crimson and "plonkyt" satin gowns, broidered with yellow, from the King's store.

Number of persons: 4 lords, 6 men of arms, 7 minstrels, 4 drombyllslads, 4 children and men of the chapel, 6 woodwos, 4 ladies.

3 Feb.

ii. Richard Gibson's account of the preparations for a joust of honor at Greenwich, 3 Feb. 6 Hen. VIII., the King, Marquis of Dorset and an aid unnamed, being challengers.

121½ yds. white satin, at 7*s.* 8*d.* a yd. for 3 coats with sleeves volant. 3 horse-trappers with mantle, "bront and krene." 4 half coats for knights waiters, the other half being blue velvet, covering saddles, headstalls, broad-reins, stirrup leathers, &c. 81 yds. blue velvet, at 13*s.* a yd. for broidery on the white satin coats, harness, &c., and half coats for the knights' waiters. 55½ yds. blue and white damask, at 7*s.* 4*d.* a yd, for coats for 4 waiters on foot and 4 armorers. 146¾ yds. of blue and white satin of Bregys, at 2*s.* 6*d.* a yd. for jackets for "drombyllslads" and trumpeters.

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26½ yds. blue and white sarcenet, at 4*s.* a yd., for lining the coats of the King, the Marquis and the aid, &c. 16 oz. flat damask gold, at 4*s.* 8*d.* the oz., for a fringe for the King's headpiece, whereof great part was carried away by a spear and the rest by a glove. To Wm. Mortymer the broiderer, 10*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* To Nicholas Magoor, the saddler, covering 3 steel saddles with white satin, broidered with blue velvet, 10*s.*, 3 new "sussyngylls (surcingles) with great buckles, 5*s.*; covering 3 pr. of stirrups, 18*d.*; &c.; total, 48*s.* 6*d.* 2 yds. crimson satin, at 12*s.* a yd., for lining the King's bassinet and "burletts," bridles, bolsters, &c. Wool and cotton for the headpiece, 12*d.* To the tailor, 6*l.* 4*s.* 8*d.*

The King's coat was given, when he was unarmed, to Sir John Nevell. "The trapper went with the horse to the stable, by commandment of the Duke of Suffolk, given by Sir Harry Gyllforth." The horse harness remained with Nycolas Mager, saddler. All the apparell and horse harness used by the Marquis and the aid were given to them. To the 4 knights waiters, their coats of white satin and velvet. To the 4 waiters on foot, their coats of blue and white damask. To the 4 armorers, their short coats of white and blue damask. To the 9 drombyllsleds, their jackets of white and blue satin of Bregys.

"Thus endys the justys at Grenewyche, holle by the Kyng's grase, the 3th day Feverer, the 6th yere of hys gracyus reyne."

) April. R. O.

iii. On the 19th of April 6 Hen. VIII. the King held a joust of pleasure at Richmond, there being on his side Mr. Nycolas Carew and Mr. Francis Bryan. Gibson's account of the preparations:—29 yds. blue velvet, 13*s.* a yd., for a "coat compass" for the King, a mantle trapper with a folding "bront," and 15 yds. given to Magoor for covering saddlery. 48 yds. blue satin, at 7*s.* 8*d.* a yd., for coats, trappers and saddlery for Bryan and Carew. 82 yds. 3½ q. white satin, at 7*s.* 8*d.* the yd., for embroidery. 5¼ yds. blue sarcenet, at 4*s.* a yd., for girdles for the King and his aids, and hatbands to gentlemen. To Wm. Mortimer, broiderer, 7*l.* To Nich. Magoor, saddler, 4 steel saddles, 14*s.* 8*d.* 4 horse harnesses covered with blue velvet and satin, 26*s.* 8*d.* Total, 3*l.* 1*s.* 4*d.* To the tailor, 50*s.*, &c.

Garments spent.—Given by the King to Bryan and Carew all their apparel, viz. 2 coats of blue satin embroidered with white satin. 2 horse trappers of the same, and the rest of the harness.

"The King's coat or garment was borne away, one great quarter, into the field and lost. The residue, to the wardrobe of robes, past the King's wearing by a shower of rain."

The apparel of 2 coursers, viz., harness of blue velvet and white satin, and saddles covered with blue velvet, remained with Magoor. The King's trapper, blue velvet with white satin broidery, is with the clerk of the stable.

"Thus endys the justys at the maner of Rechemounte the 19 day of Aperell the 6th yer of our soveraigne lord Kyng Harry the VIIIth."

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iv. Richard Gibson acknowledges the receipt of three sums of 40*l.* paid 19 March 6 Hen. VIII., 18 April 6 Hen. VIII., and 27 April 7 Hen. VIII., by John Heron, in part payment of 200*l.*, according to a warrant dated 19 March. The money was employed on a pageant to have been called "the Pallys Marchallyn," in length 36 ft., in breadth 28 ft., in height 10 ft. The house in 4 separate parts, joined in one, and every piece of timber set together with "forlokks" and bolts of iron. On the house 10 towers "embattled, kestyd, inbowyd, dormanddyd and other works by joiners, carpenters and carvers wrought and made." The house framed passant to be borne by men. Within, armed at all pieces on barded coursers, a King, a Duke, a Marquis and an Earl, with their servants. The house "should have been hyllyd with rich clothes of gold and silks," prepared by Leonard Frisco-

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bald and Anthony Cavalero, by order of Richard Gibson and Wm. Hylton, with the counsel of Ric. Smith, yeoman of the King's robes.

19 March to 5 May.—69,500 nails, 36*s.* 5*d.* Timber, 7*l.* 17*s.* 7*d.* 21 yds. white velvet at 10*s.* a yd., and 2 yds. cloth of gold at 46*s* 8*d.* a yd., for a trapper which was not finished, as the King's purpose changed. 44 yds. white satin, 15*l.* 8*s.* 48 yds. yellow satin, 23*l.* 16*s.*, for fringe to a white trapper. Wages to 18 tailors, 13 days at 8*d.* a day. A grindstone, 2*s.* Cart hire, 2*s.*; and other items.

Wages for carpenters, joiners and carvers.—19 March, Monday: Ric. Gibson, 12*d.* Th. Williamson, Harry Devell, Th. Koll, Hew Hollmys, Th. Hamand, 8*d.* each. The wages of these men, with others, are given for each day to 9 May.

Wages to four sawyers, from 27 March to 16 April, at 8*d.* a day.

Wages to laborers, for making clean the Prince's Wardrobe, removing carts, chariots, bales of madder, "fattys" of raisins, and "pyrrosyn," baskets of frankincense and other things: 19 and 20 March, 7 men (named) at 5*d.* a day.

v. * * * * 87 yds. green satin for coats for the master of the horse, Sir Nich. Carew, and Francis Brian, and for hawthorn leaves made by Arnold, the Queen's embroiderer, for their headpieces, 33*l.* 7*s.* 48 yds. yellow satin for gores and guards to frocks of green satin and green velvet for gentlemen waiters, 18*s.* 8*d.* 63 yds. yellow and green damask for coats of Krochet, the clerk of the stable, the yeoman of the armory, Dawson, Peter Kopyn, Th. Daell, Belenger, the yeoman saddler, and 6 master armourers. 53½ yds. sarcenet of divers colors, for girdles for the King and others, gowns with tippets and wide sleeves for Lady May and her four ladies, 10*l.* 14*s.* 2½ yds. crimson satin for bolsters, bridles and stays, and for lining the new headpiece and gauntlets, 35*s.* 6 pieces black buckram for straining tents, &c. 8 ells linen cloth and 1½ q. of black velvet, for lining garments for Lady May and her company, neckkerchief, headkerchief and frontlet for Mr. Phelers (Villiers), who played Maid Marian, 11*s.* 2*d.* Silk women's work: Ribbon for the device on the King's head-piece, &c., 4*l.* 13*s.* 6½ oz. flat damask gold, for the branches and devices on the King's headpiece, afterwards given to the ladies, 30*s.* 4*d.* To the embroideress, for embroidering saddles, &c. with hawthorn leaves, 17*l.* 5*s.* 1¾*d.* To Nich. Mageor, the saddler, 4*l.* 17*s.* 2*d.* 558½ yds. Kendal, for 123 jackets for Yay and Vawen and the King's yeomen, 27*l.* 18*s.* 6*d.* 3¾ yds. red cloth for a kirtle for Th. Velers, 12*s.* 6*d.* 7¼ yds. green cloth, for "an hewke" for Th. Phelers, who was Maid Marian, and a habit hood and scapulary for Wynsbe, who played Friar Tuck. 26*s.* 10*d.* To the tailor, for making the dresses, viz. basses and trappers for the King, white and green sarcenet gowns for Lady May and her company, coats for Robin Hood and Little John (Ghay and Th. Wawen) and Friar Tuck, kirtle, &c. for Maid Marian, &c., 12*l.* 19*s.* 10*d.* 12 ells canvas for trappers for the horses that drew the pageant which Lady May was in. Boat hire for bringing the pageant to Greenwich, 4*s.* "For costs done on the five maidens," 12*d.* 6 ladies' garments from the King's old store, for 6 children of the chapel. Apparel given by the King's grace. 6 ladies' garments of the old store. 5 garments of sarcenet for May and her peers. 123 coats of Kendal with hoods. A red kirtle, a green "heuk," a kerchief, a nekerchief, and a velvet frontlet to Maid Marian. To Wynsberry, a green friar's habit. To the Duke of Suffolk, the Marquis and the Earl of Essex, base coats, trappers and harnesses of green velvet embroidered with cloth of gold. To my Lord of Surrey, Lords Fewater, Hastyngs, Ferrys, Abergavenny and Sir John Peche, green velvet frocks, gored with yellow satin. To Sir Christ. Garnish, Sir Rauf Egerton, Sir Wm. Hewse, Sir Ric. Tempest, Mr. Palmer and

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Ric. Gibson, 6 frocks of "greey" (mistake for "greeyn") satin gored with yellow. To the master of the horse, Mr. Carew, and Fras. Bryan, 3 coats of green satin bound with green velvet. To the clerk of the stable. Dawson, Webe, Mageor, the yeoman saddler and Th. Daell, 6 long garments of yellow and green damask. To the yeoman of the armory, Blewberry, Krochet, Kopyn, Deryke, Hans, Albert Belanger, Kornelys, and Yesper, green and yellow damask jackets.

Remaining of the King's apparel.—His base, to the yeoman of the armory, afterwards given to the master of the horse. His trapper, saddle, and horse-harness, to the clerk of the stable.

Number of personages.—In the May, 125 yeomen, 11 ladies and children of the chapel. In the jousts, the King and 3 aids; 6 lords and knights on horses, 3 others on horses; 6 persons of the stable, and 10 persons of the armoury on foot.

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REVEL ACCOUNTS, No. 9.

The King being at Eltham, Christmas 7 Hen. VIII., instructions were issued to Richard Gibson, by Mr. Wm. Cornish and the master of the revels, to prepare a castle of timber in the King's hall, garnished after such devices as shall ensue. Cornish and the children of the Chapel also performed "the story of Troylous and Pandor rychly inparylled, allso Kallkas and Kryssyd inparylled lyke a wedow of onour, in blake sarsenet and other abelements for seche mater; Dyomed and the Greks inparylld lyke men of warre, akordyng to the intent or porpoos. After weche komedy playd and doon, an harroud tryd and mad an oy that 3 strange knyghts wer cum to do batall with [those] of the sayd kastell; owt [of] weche yssud 3 men of arms with punchyng spers, redy do do feets at the barryers, inparylled in whyghthe saten and greeyn saten of Bregys, lynd with gren sarsenet and whyght sarsenet, and the saten cut ther on. To the sayd 3 men of arms enterd other 3 men of arms with lyke wepuns, and inparylled in sclops of reed sarsenet and yelow sarsenet, and with speers mad sartayn strooks; and after that doon, with nakyd swerds fawght a fayer batayll of 12 strooks, and so departyd of foors. Then out of the kastell ysseud a quyen, and with her 6 ladyes, with spechys after the devyes of Mr. Kornyche; and after thys doon, 7 mynstrells inparylled in long garments and bonets to the saam of saten of Bregys, whyght and greeyn, un the walls and towrys of the sayd kastell played a melodyus song. Then cam out of the kastell 6 lords and gentyllmen inparelled in garments of whyght saten of Bregys and greyn, browdyrd with counterfyt stuf of Flandyrs making, as brochys, ouchys, spangs and seche; and allso 6 ladyes inparelld in 6 garments of ryght saten, whyght and greeyn, set with H and K of yellow saten, poynted together with poynts of Kolen golld. Thes 6 garments for ladyes wer of the Kyng's stoor, newly repayryd. Allso the sayd ladyes heeds inparylled with loos golld of damask, as well as with wovyn flat golld of damaske, &c."

10*l.* was delivered to him in prest by Sir Wm. Cumton, and garments, &c. were prepared and brought to Eltham for Epiphany night and New Year's night. Bought of Wm. Botre and Mr. Thorstoon, 265¾ yds. white and green satin, for garments for ladies, a doublet for one of the chapel children who played Eulyxes, &c., 33*l.* 2*s.* 9¾*d.* 5 yds. red satin, 12*s.* 6*d.* 27 yds. yellow satin for Cornish and the ladies of the castle, 3*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.* 51¾ yds. red and yellow sarcenet for 3 "Grekkyche" robes, a double cloak for Troylous, a mantel and bishop's surcoat for Cornish to play Kallkas in, &c., 10*l.* 11*s.* 27¼ yds. white and green sarcenet, 5*l.* 9*s.* 24¾ yds. black sarcenet for a surcoat, mantle and widow's hood for Kressyd, a garment for Cornish when he played the herald, &c., 4*l.* 19*s.* 2 pieces Florence cotton for Kressyd, 8*s.* 12 pieces sypers for

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the lady who played Faythe, and others, 48*s.* 7 ells Holland cloth for short wide sleeves for Dyomed and his fellows, 7*s.* 9¼ yds. crimson satin, for bonnets and stomachers, 6*l.* 0*s.* 3*d.* 46 oz. Venice flat damask gold, 11*l.* 10*s.* 12 pieces Venice ribbon for pointing ladies' gowns and jackets, 48*s.* 10 oz. copper ribbon and 12 doz. silk points for binding 7 ladies' collars, coats for minstrels, and for Troylus, Pandor, Dyomed, Eulyxes, and others, 13*s.* 4*d.* 1 qu. 1 nail velvet for shoes for Troylous, 3*s.* 10 hand staves for barriers, 6*s.* 8*d.* 6 "morns," 4*s.* 6 swords, 40*s.*, for "the men of arms that battled in presence as for the departers with 4 odd staves." To John Wretyll, for beating a coat of arms with a sun and moon of gold, 10*s.* A crown for the queen of the castle, 4*s.* Gilding 6 targets, 20*s.* Beating 6 sypers kerchers with fine gold, 6*s.* For painting the castle, 18*s.* 4½*d.* Workman's wages, 12*d.* a day or night, others 8*d.* 4-oared boat to Greenwich, 12*d.* To Arnold the embroiderer, 8*l.* To Cornish, for a feather for Troylus, Spanish girdles, &c., 13*s.* 4*d.* For a barber "for there heer trymmyng and wesschyng of their heeds," 4*d.* To the tailor, 6*l.* 9*s.* 10*d.* For a cart to carry the stuff to Eltham, and "hys abod," 3 days and 2 nights, 7*s.* 5 garments taken from the King's old store.

Expences of garments.—To Cornish, a mantle, a surcoat of yellow sarcenet, a coat armour, a garment of black sarcenet, and a bonnet. To the two children, Troylus and Pandor, 9 satin doublets, 2 jackets of the old store, a double cloak of sarcenet. To Kryssyd, "a mantle, a surcoat, and cottons and wimple." To gentlemen, 6 crimson satin bonnets. 3 bases and Greek robes to men at arms. 7 coats and bonnets of satin to minstrels. A gown of white and green satin to Mr. Harry of the Chapel. To the 7 ladies of the castle, 7 gowns of satin of Bregys, with their head dresses. To the 6 ladies of the court who disguised, their head dresses and stomachers of crimson satin. The feather that Troylus wore. All the girdles, spears, swords and targets. To the taborets, 2 jackets of the store.

Remaining, 6 jackets of white and green satin, embroidered with coppersmith's work.

Number of persons.—For the play, 15; for the castle, 7 ladies; 7 minstrels; 6 lords and gentlemen and 6 ladies disguised; 6 men at arms; 3 tamboryns.

29 Jan. ii. On the 29th Jan. 7 Hen. VIII. the King held a running at the ring, with the Duke of Suffolk and 9 others on his side. The King and the Duke were dressed in blue and purple velvet, with broad guards of blue satin and "trystram knots" of blue velvet laces. The other 9 gentleman in base coats of blue damask, guarded with the same, and horse harness to match. There were also 2 knights waiters on horseback, with coats and harness of blue damask, 8 gentlemen on foot for the King and Duke, 18 for the other lords, and 4 armorers in blue sarcenet. For the King's device on his head, a wreath of green satin, embroidered and wrought like pomegranates The following articles were provided and brought to Greenwich, 29 "Fevryer" (mistake for "Jan."): 66 yards blue velvet for coats, harness, &c. for the King and Duke, 42*l.* 18*s.* 126 yds. blue damask. 46*l.* 4*s.* 23 yds. blue satin, 8*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* 5¼ yds. black sarcenet, for lining the King's base and sleeves, 21*s.* 68 yds. blue sarcenet, 13*l.* 12*s.* 5 yds. green satin for pomegranate leaves, 40*s.* 5 pieces black buckram, 30*s.* 69 oz. fringe and tassels for the horses' throats and harness, 4*l.* 0*s.* 6*d.* 6 pieces Venice ribbon, and 10 doz. silk points, 53*s.* 10*d.* 8 oz. flat damask gold for the bunch of pomegranates for the King's headpiece, 53*s.* 4*d.* To Thos. Foster, the embroiderer, 50*s.* To Nic. Mageor, the saddler, 5*l.* 4*s.* 4*d.* To the tailor, 8*l.* 17*s.* 9*d.* Boat hire to Greenwich, 2 boats in haste, 16*d.*

Apparel given away at Greenwich, 29 Jan. 7 Hen. VIII.—To the Duke of

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Suffolk, trapper, horse harness, saddle and coat. To Sir John Peche and Lord Ferrys, coat and horse harness of damask. To 9 gentleman runners, bases and horse harness of blue damask. To 30 waiters on foot, coats of sarcenet. To 4 armorers, 4 pr. of hose.

Remaining.—The King's horse led to the stable with saddle and harness. The King's coat, to the wardrobe of robes, delivered to the clerk of the stable at his coming into England. The device of the King's headpiece, to Ric. Gibson.

5 Feb. iii. On the 5th February 7 Hen. VIII., at Greenwich, the King held a running at the ring. His dress consisted of a garment, trapper, saddle, and harness of rich tinsel, blue and black, on which were langets of black velvet fringed with silk and gold on the blue tinsel, and of blue velvet fringed with blue silk and gold on the black tinsel. The base, trapper, and harness were embroidered with "resuns" and letters of blue and black velvet on the black and blue tinsel respectively. There were also 2 lords on horseback in coats of black and blue satin, and 9 waiters on foot in blue and black sarcenet. The account follows.

Received of Ric. Smyth, yeoman of the "rooms" (robes), 31 yds. tinsel satin, 22 yds. black and blue velvet, 21 yds. blue and black satin for coats for Sir J. Peeche and Sir W. Sidney. 24 yds. black and blue sarcenet for coats for the waiters.

Bought, 98¾ oz. silk, and 68 oz. Venice gold, 21*l.* 2*s.* 6½*d.* To Nic. Mageor, 44*s.* 4*d.* To the tailor, 3*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.*

"Thus ends the kosts and exspences of and for yoyus pastymes maad and doon in the sevynthe yer He. Oc."

Apparel given away by the King.—2 coats of blue and black satin, 9 garments of black and blue sarcenet to the waiters.

Remain.—The King's horse, with harness and trapper, delivered to the master of the horse. The spare horse with saddle and harness. The base, delivered to the armoury. "Theys stouf now at the makyng of this akount in the armery."

20 May. iv. The King held [joust]s of honor during 2 days at his royal [manor of Greenwich], on the 19th and [20th] May 8 Hen. VIII., himself, the Duke of Suffolk, the Earl of Essex and Nicolas Carew being challengers, dressed in base coats of blue [and black] velvet, covered with cloth of gold cut like . . . . . or honeysuckle or vines running; a spare horse for the King richly "hyllyd" with cloth of gold, and white. . . . . The knights waiters on horseback were the Marquis of Dorset, the Lord Admiral, Lord Abergavenny, [Lord Hasty]ngs, Lord Ferys, Sir John Peche, Sir Wm. Fitzwilliam, Sir Wm. Compton, [Sir John Sha]rp, Sir Wm. Tyler, Sir Chr. Gerneshe, Sir John Semer, Sir Harry [Sherborne], Master Arthur Poole, Sir Ralph Egerton, Sir Ant. Poynys, Sir John [Nevell, Sir Edm.] Walsyngham, Sir Wm. Heuse, all in garments of blue velvet, gored with the same. Also 8 gentlemen . . . . . ane the Sergeant porter (Edmund Knevett), Antony and Jas Knevett, [Mr. Georg]e, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Scydmore, Mr. James Worsley Mr. [Koffyn], in blue satin coats, attending the King on foot. Also to give attendance, Ric. Gibson, Harry Web, Dawson, [Thos. Fo]ster, Nich. Magoor, Mr. Mores of the cellar. Harry Page, [Mr.] Lowys Wynwood, Mr. Koke, Mr. Krochet, dressed in long blue damask coats guarded with the same; also 2 honest persons of the stable, 12 waiters on the aids, and 12 armourers, in blue damask jackets with sleeves, and 14 trumpeters in blue sarcenet coats; all, except the lords, wore blue hose and bonnets. The second day the King wore a blue velvet base "planttyd" and set with leaves of cloth of gold, with harness to match. The Duke of Suffolk, and the others similarly dressed, to attend on the King. Two aids, in white and yellow satin, 19 lords and knights in frocks of yellow velvet, gored and guarded with cloth of gold, 8 gentlemen in

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yellow satin, 14 trumpeters, and 26 others attending on the King and lords, in yellow damask coats, with yellow bonnets and hose. For which Gibson received the following articles: from Ric. Smeth, yeoman of the robes, 69 yds. ½q. of cloth of gold, for setting on bases and trappers of black and blue velvet, for the first day; for the second day, 130 yds. 1¾q. For coats, trappers, &c., blue velvet for half bases, &c., bonnets, and saddles, for the first day, 331¾ yds.; for the second day, 65 yds. Black velvet, to match with blue, first day, 54⅓ yds.; second day, 28¼ yds.; 80 yds. blue satin for coats for the 8 squires waiters. 175½ yds. blue damask, for coats for attendants and armorers. 52 yds. blue sarcenet for jackets for trumpeters, girdles for the King and others. 140¾ yds. yellow velvet cut into leaves to match with cloth of gold for Essex and Carew, for 14 harnesses, 19 frocks and bonnets, &c. 171 yds. yellow satin, set on white satin coats, for 2 aids, coats for Poole, Tempest and Kopynger, &c. 305 yds. yellow damask for coats for the King's and Duke's servants and the trumpeters. 37 yds. white velvet, for a trapper for the King's spare horse, set with rich bells and a border of cloth of gold, a steel saddle, headstall, reins, poitrels and side breech, with edges of devised work by Foster. Dress for the master of the horse who led the said horse, &c. 14 yds. yellow sarcenet, for girdles, scabbards and bonnets. 6 yds. white sarcenet, spent by the yeoman saddler and Harry Web, for "hyllyng" the King's saddle and harness when he "assayed himself in his new saddle." 59 yds. white satin for trappers, &c., matched with yellow satin, for the 2 aids. Stuff bought by Gibson, 388 oz. damask gold, 90*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.*, of Florentine Woodward, George Seneske and Elizabeth Philip, used for the King's coat. A long tassel for the horses' throat, fringes to the stirrups, &c. 211 oz. Venice gold, 49*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.*; 276⅝ oz. of silk tassels, 16*l.* 2*s.* 10½*d.*; 93¾ oz. Kollen gold and silver, for the apparel of Essex and Carew "in stead of rich stuff, it could not be gotten nor had;" 10 pr. of hose, one yellow, the other blue, 50*s.* To Th. Foster, for embroidering a trapper with cut works like honeysuckle of cloth of gold, a horse harness with fleur de lis, &c., 30*l.* 5*s.* 3*d.* To Nic. Magoor, for covering saddles, &c. 15*l.* 15*s.* To the tailor, for coats, &c., and for lining the King's headpiece, gauntlets, "mayndvers," guards, "borletts," bolsters, "tasys," for ribbon used by the officers of the stable "for wrapping of horses tails and stays," &c., 44*l.* 18*s.* 10*d.*—Apparel given and spent, 19 May 8 Hen. VIII. To knights and lords, 14 blue velvet bonnets, horse harnesses and frocks. To knights on foot, 5 blue bonnets and hose, and blue velvet frocks. To gentlemen on foot, 8 blue bonnets, hose and satin coats. To the King's servants, 10 blue bonnets, hose and damask coats. To waiters and armourers, 26 blue bonnets, hose and damask jackets with whole sleeves. To the Duke of Suffolk, blue and black velvet base and harness, embroidered with cloth of gold, a saddle cover with stirrups and leathers, and a trapper of the same stuff "hyllyd" with cloth of gold. To the Earl of Essex and Nic. Carew, similar suits.—Remaining of the King's apparel, a base of blue and black velvet, "hyllyd" with cloth of gold, with Powyll. 2 horse harnesses and saddles of like work, with Th. Foster.

Names of those assisting at the joust.—In addition to those given at the commencement, these are named: Servants to the Duke, John Jonys, Pykmer, John Lowys, Harry Tayllor. Servants to the Earl of Essex, John Wylldys, John Bardollf, Ric. Beshop, Rob. Warder. Servants to Nic. Carew, Hew Spencer, Crossett, Forman, Beryngfyld.

Apparel spent the second day, 20 May 8 Hen. VIII.—Given by the King, 14 yellow velvet harnesses, bonnets and frocks. To knights, 5 bonnets, frocks and hose of the same stuff. To esquires, 11 yellow bonnets, hose and satin coats. To the servants, 10 yellow bonnets, hose and damask coats. To armourers and waiters, 26 pr. yellow hose, bonnets, and jackets with long sleeves. To the Duke of Suffolk, Earl of Essex and

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Carew, trappers, bases, saddles, &c. of black and blue velvet, "hyllyd" with cloth of gold.—Remaining of the King's apparel: His base coat, trapper and harness, and the trapper of the spare horse, delivered to Powll, the bells being delivered to the King's store.

6 Jan. v. By the King's commandment, Gibson received orders from Sir Harry Gyllforth to prepare a revel for Epiphany night, 8 Hen. VIII., at Greenwich. A pageant was prepared, called "the Gardyn de Esperans." It consisted of a garden railed with banks of artificial flowers, as marigolds, rose-campions, daffodils, "flosmownds," columbines, "byttayne" flowers, roses, eglantines, holly oak and other plants. "In the midst of the said pageant a pillar of sinaper and rowyllyd with gold; and on the top of the said pillar, six parted anticks embowed; and in the said antyks so dormand and embowed, set with stones and pearls, a roseyar of red roses and pomegranates richly inorned and korwnyd with gold of great bigness; also all the rails of the said garden were covered with gold. Of which garden Master Cornish showed by speech the effect and intent, inparelled like a stranger in a gown of red sarcenet, and a coat of arms on him, his horse trappered with blue sarcenet, and so declaring his purpose. Also 2 children of his inparell, in purple satin of Breges for his purposes, and after himself inparelled as well in black sarcenet as green sarcenet, for the accomplishment of the intent of the revels." In the garden were 6 knights and ladies walking, the former in purple bonnets and garments, the latter "in purple and cut works on white sarcenet and green, embroidered with yellow satin," and with damask gold head attire. The pageant was brought toward the hall with noise of minstrels; which ended, it retreated, and the personages descended and danced before the King, the Queen, and the court. The following is Gibson's account of the expences:—250 oaken boards, 6*s.* 8*d.* Green, gold, silver and sinaper paper for flowers, 36*s.* 6*d.* 5½ hundred of party gold, at 2*s.* 4*d.*, for the crown that stood on the anticks, for gilding the anticks, &c. Carpenter's wages, 3*l.* 4*s.* Painter's wages, 8*l.* Purple satin bought at the Horse Head on London Bridge, and of Wm. Bottre, 196 yds., 24*l.* 10*s.*, for coats for children of the chapel and minstrels. 60 yds. yellow satin for broidering ladies' dresses, and guarding the minstrels' coats, 7*l.* 10*s.* 16 yds. black satin for a gown for Mr. Wm. Kornish, 40*s.* 52½ yds. green sarcenet for a coat for Cornish, &c., 7*l.* 8*d.* 9*d.* 5 yds. blue sarcenet for coat armors and girdles. 9 yds. crimson satin for under sleeves for ladies, 4*l.* 10*s.* 6 yds. crimson velvet for stocks of hose for the 6 lords, 4*l.* Bought of Sir John Baker, 6 black velvet bonnets from Milan, lined and lozenged with cloth of gold, 18*s.* each. Bought at the "Dagar" on London Bridge, 36 ostrich feathers, 1*s.* each. "Sypers" and gold of damask for the ladies' head dress, after the manner of Amsterdam, &c., 30 oz., 11*l.* 4*s.* 108,000 spangles, 45*s.* 8*d.* To Wm. Mortimer, the embroiderer, 10*l.* 16*s.* To John Skatt, the woman's tailor, 40*s.* To the man's tailor, 3*l.* 4*s.* 8*d.* Hire of my Lord of Buckingham's barge and 8 rowers, to bring the pageant to Greenwich, 20*s.*

Apparel given away by the King.—To Mr. Cornish, 3 gowns of black, red, and green sarcenet, 2 coat armours. To the children of the chapel, 2 garments and bonnets of satin of Breges. To the minstrels, 5 garments and bonnets of satin of Breges, lined with yellow buckram. To the ladies, their head dresses, with sypers, hair laces and pins, the "innermore" sleeves of crimson satin. To the lords, crimson velvet stocks, and 6 black velvet bonnets.

Remaining apparel.—6 garments of purple satin of Breges, embroidered with counterfeit stuff. 6 ladies' garments of the same stuff, lined with white and green sarcenet. The broken frame of the pageant remains in the Prince's Wardrobe.

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7 July. 'vi. The King's pleasure was to hold a joust, 7 July 9 Hen. VIII, at Greenwich, with 14 knights and gentlemen on his side. He was dressed on the right side in cloth of sillver, "hylld" with cut work loose of white velvet, broidered and fringed with gold of damask; the other side, black satin, "hylld" with cut work of black velvet, embroidered with blue tinsel and fret with damask gold; the base trapper and harness were of like work, and there was a spare horse trapped in white velvet, bordered with letters of fine gold. The gentlemen were, Sir Harry Gyllforth, Sir Wm. Phevelyam, Sir Fras. Bryan, Mr. Elyot, Sir Gefferay Gates, Mr. Koffyn, Mr. Norres, Mr. Knevet, Sir John Nevell, Sir Wm. Kyngston, Mr. Karrew, Mr. Arthur Pooell, Mr. Fras. Poyns and Sir Rauf Elldyrkar. They all had a base and trapper, on the right side white satin, "hylld" with white velvet cut work, and fret with flat silver of damask; the left side "of the same work double cloth upon cloth," their own colors, at the King's cost. There were 14 knights and gentlemen waiters in white velvet and satin, 9 gentlemen and officers in white satin, 34 trumpeters, stablemen, armourers and drombyllslads in white damask, and 49 other waiters in sarcenet of various colors.—Gibson's account of the preparations. Received of Jas. Worselay, yeoman of the robes, 269¼ yds. white velvet, for bases, trappers, &c. 328½ yds. white satin. 169¼ yds. white damask, for armorers' and trumpeters' coats. 26 yds. 3½ q. cloth of silver. 25 yds. 3½ q. blue tinsel, 26¾ yds. black velvet, 45½ yds. russet satin, for the left sides of Guilforth, Fitzwilliam, Bryan and Elyot. 87 yds. black satin, for the left sides of the King, Sir Geoffry Gates, Elyot, Koffyn, Norres, Knevet, Nevell and Ellderkar. 11½ yds. green satin for Kingston's left side. 20½ yds. tawny satin for Carew and Norres. 36¼ yds. blue damask for apparel for Nic. Carew, "called the Blue Knight, when he ran with the great Boordon." 53 yds. yellow satin for the left sides of Poull, Gates Koffyn, Kyngston, Bryan and Poyns. 11½ yds. plunket satin for Poyns left side. 41½ yds. watery crimson satin for the left sides of Poull, Fitzwilliam, Knevet and Elderkar. 129 yds. white sarcenet, for courser men, yeomen ferrours, &c. 128¾ oz. damask gold, 75*l.* 11*s.* 6*d.* 1,531¼ oz. damask silver, 103*l.* 11*s.* 4½*d.* 2 pieces blue buckram for the tents. 6 yds. crimson satin for lining the King's headpiece, &c., 48*s.* 3 yds. white kersey for hose for stablemen. Boleyn and Phelyp Ounfray, 4*s.* 6*d.* 268¾ ells of canvass used at the King's place in Greenwich that Mr. Carew keeps for a tilt to run at, and for a shed to arm in, 4*l.* 9*s.* 8*d.* A mast for a great spear or two spears, 16*s.* 200½ lbs. of fine line, at 2½*d.* per lb., for the tackling of the tent of the cloth of gold, and another; for workmanship, 34*l.* 17*s.* 8*d.* Bread, beer, &c. for the master of the King's great galley and his servants, and for other workmen at the setting up of the crabs that strained the cables for the tilts, 2*s.* 1*d.*

Carriage, &c.—For boat hire to bring a capstan and crabs from the King's great galley, 12*d.* To John Sellby, for freight of the King's tent and chests with crests, from Calais to London, 30*s.* A man's wages to Calais, and again to London, 10*s.*, &c. Total, 56*s.*

"Thus with oneur endyd thys justs."

Apparel remaining.—The King's apparel, base and trapper, with the clerk of the stable. The trapper of white velvet given to Norres. The horse harness and saddle, at the delivery of Nich. Magoor.

Expenses.—The 13 (14) gentlemen challengers kept their apparel. The waiters, knights, lords, gentlemen, yeomen, minstrels, armourers, had their apparel, coats, bonnets, hose and girdles.

In Gibson's hand.

Halls, Tents, and Pavilions.

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Each of these 12 ft. wide, 24 ft. long. Pomegarnet, Flowerdelyce,

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Whytte hart, Harpe, Gollod Stok, Castell, Crowne, Greyhound, Estereche fether, Gardyvyance.

30 ft. long, 15 ft. wide: Mone, Mounteyne, Mounde, Hynd of Golld, Braser, Leserd, Septer, Golld yok, Sonne beame.

45 ft. long, 15 ft. wide: Red Rose, Red Rose and Whytte, Lebard's Hed.

60 ft. long, 15 ft. wide: The Crownys, The Lyon, The Golld Cros, The thre Flourdelyces, The Cope of Golld, The Port Kolece, The Wheete Sheff.

22 ft. wide, 52 ft. long: The Mare, The Myhyll, The Gerne Shellde, The Fyer Ierene, The Manshe of Golld, The Hewytt, The Red Shelld, The Blew Shelld, The Breket, The Golld Shelld, The Whytte Shelld, The Blak Shelld.

Of divers contents: The Annew of Golld, The Whytte Stavff (with my Lord Chamberlain), The Red Sword, The Whette Ere, The Gaunttlet, The Flagon, The Yellow Face, The Egyll, The Feshe, The Lylly Pott, The Combe, The Bedes, The Challys, The Fownteyne, The Swallow, The Marlyon, The Hamer, with tresans and inner halls.

Of several contents: The kitchen (perished), the knight harbingers hall, the Provost Marshall and the Master Cook's hall (perished).

The King's lodging, containing a porch, 10 ft. wide, 15 ft. long; a pavilion, 18 ft. wide; a tresans, 10 ft. wide and 30 ft. long; a hall called the first chamber; a tresans to the great chamber; a tresans thence to the King's house of timber; two cross tresans at the end of either tresans; a pavilion; all double walls of canvas.

Two square halls, 60 ft. long, 20 ft. wide.

Old store: The 8 pavilions of 16 ft. wide; the buttoned hall, 60 ft. long and 20 ft. wide; the 8 pavilions, 17 ft. wide.

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Accounts of Sir Sampson Norton.

* * * * 41 smiths, for 28 days; the master at 12*d.*, the men at 8*d.* and 6*d.* Lord Curzon's smiths, 12 at 8*d.* Horse harness makers, 1 at 10*d.*, 13 at 6*d.* Horse harness makers, strangers, 6 at 8*d.* Lantern makers, 27 Jan. to 13 April, 2 at 6*d.* Laborers at the ordnance with Wm. Bankes, 55 at 4*d.* Laborers at the plumbers with the gunners, casting shot, with the wheelwrights and carpenters, cleansing the organs, &c., 93 at 4*d.* "Payntors drawyng the towne of Bullon and grounde aboute the same," 4 at 12*d.*, colors, &c., 9*s.* 5*d.* 26 March, to Ric. Smyth and others going to Tournay, 40*s.* Freightage of elm board from London to Calais, 3*s.* 8*d.* a ton. Wheel-timber bought of Gilles de Scott of St. Wynebarghes, 9*l.* 5*s.* 8*d.* gr.=114*s.* 2½*d.* st. Carriage of copper plate from Antwerp to Calais, 2*s.* 8*d.* 11 April, 2 doz. horse harness, 2*s.* 8*d.* 14 April, hire of a stone boat to St. Omers for one of the mounts, 39*s.*; salt and oil for scrubbing guns, 4*d.* Hire of an anvil for six weeks, ending 14 April 5 Hen.VIII., 12*d.* 6,000 billets for casting gunshot, 60*s.*

Carriage of timber, at 1*d.* and 2*d.* a load. Carriage of iron and lead from the storehouse at the Crane to the Brays and the town. To Mich. Maryn, for providing timber, 2*s.*; for his passport at Gravelyng, 3*d.* Bowyers' wages, 4 to 17 April, at 8*d.* a day. Conduct money for 3 bowyers from London to Dover, 7*s.* 6*d.* 4 bowyers from Dover to Calais, 11 Feb., 4*s.* 2 horsehides of white leather, 3*s.* 4*d.* To Ric. Gardiner, rent of a cellar to stow ordnance in, 39 weeks ending 1 March. ½ cwt. copper plates, 5*d.* a lb. 3,500 horn bowtips, 28*s.* To Wm. Derrik, for 4½ hundred "white tewed" leather for gunpowder bags, 4*l.* 19*s.* To Th. Woodhouse, rent of a house with 4 chambers for 6 weeks, 12*s.* Hawsers for the cranes, 5*d.* a lb.; other

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rope, 2*d.* a rope. Freight of 3 tons of gun stones from Maidstone to Calais, 10*s.* Total, 24th March to 20 April 5 Hen. VIII., 345*l.* 8*s.* 2½*d.* To the treasurer of the ordnance, Anth. Nele, 28 days, 56*s.* Th. Tacy, clerk, 28*s.* Wm. Gareard, yeoman, 14*s.*—Total, 350*l.* 6*s.* 2½*d.*

Wages of Sir Edw. Belknapp and Sir Sampson Norton, masters of the ordnance, with clerks, yeomen, laborers, &c., from 21 April 6* Hen.VIII. to 18 May.

Sir Edw. Belknapp, 6*s* 8*d.* a day. Clerks, John Butler and John Bullock, 12*d.* Yeomen, Ric. Parys, John Bromeley, Hen. Hopkyns, Th. Eleham, Th. Nores, Wm. Payneley, at 8*d.* a day. Sir Sampson Norton, 6*s.* 8*d.* Clerks, John Norton and Wm. Cook, 12*d.* Yeomen, Wm. Banckes, Roger Thorne, Th. Coke, Ric. Davye, Rob. Harryes, Th. Birchawe (sometimes Birchynshaw), at 8*d.* Lord Corson's clerk, Wm. Mombrey, 12*d.* Yeoman, John Bottisford, 8*d.* Gunners, John Westowe, 16*d.* a day; Jeffrey Hewys, 10*d.*; John Sampford, Ric. Porter, Hen. Cotton, Hen. Horsfeld, at 8*d.* Carpenters, 1 at 12*d.*, 19 at 8*d.*, and 4 of Lord Curson's company at 8*d.* Sawyers, 6 and 2 of Lord Cursons. Wheelwrights, 25 at 12*d.*, 8*d.*, and 6*d.* Smiths, 55 at 12*d.*, 8*d.*, and 6*d.* Horse harness makers, 19 at 10*d.*, 8*d.*, and 6*d.* Laborers, 77 at 6*d.* and 5*d.* For making lettez stakes for the field, carriage of wood, coal, gunstones, &c. To Th. Woodhouse, rent of a house with 4 chambers and a vault, 20 April to 19 May, 8*s.* 9*d.* 6,000 counterfeit nails, 3*s.* 4*d.* 13 calves skins of white tewe, 6*s.* 8*d.* Rent of two lofts to stow ordnance in, 13 weeks ending 19 May 5 Hen. VIII. 15*s.* 2*d.* 4 ells of canvas for trussing horns for the bowyers who went to Tournay, 16*d.* Carriage of the said horns from Calais to Tournay, 13*s.* 4*d.* Cranage and wharfage, to Th. Redman, from 1 May 5 Hen. VIII. to 1 May 6 Hen. VIII., 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Rent of a store house for stowing ropes, &c., 15 May 5 Hen.VIII. to 15 May 6 Hen. VIII., 52*s.* 1 ream of paper 3*s.* 11*d.* To John Westow, master gunner, his costs going into Flanders for the sight and provision of divers ordnance, 33*s.* 4*d.* 27 charging ladles, at 4*d.* apiece. Carriage of 1,000 elm boards from Paul's wharf to Billingsgate, 8*d.* Freight of 3 chests of arrows from Calais to London to be new feathered. 3*s.* 4*d.*, &c. Total, 21 April 6* Hen. VIII. to 18 May, 232*l.* 17*s.* 5*d.* Wages of Nele, Tacye, and Gareard, as before.—Total, 237*l.* 15*s.* 5*d.*

Wages of Sir Edw. Belknapp, &c., 19 May 6 Hen.VIII. to 15 June. Clerks, laborers, &c., as above. Conduct money for laborers who came from England to discharge ships with ordnance, for 5 days, and wages the same, 2*s.* 6*d.* each. 14 pr. small balances to weigh gunpowder, 15*s.* 4*d.* 60 leaves of white plate to make charging ladles for organ guns, 14*s.* 10*d.* Maunds and mats to pack the stuff, and toll at Gravelyng, 23*d.*

Signed throughout by Norton and Belknapp.

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Money received by Sir Rob Dymok, Treasurer of Tournay.—In hand as treasurer of the rereward with the Lord Chamberlain, as appears by the auditor's books, 12,703*l.* 19*s.* 11*d.* Received of Sir J. Daunce, 50,000*l.*; of the burgesses of Tournay, for their tribute, 10,000*l.*; of my Lord Ponynges, by the hands of Edw. Thwaytes, for victuals sold to him of the King's provision, 30 March, 37*l.* 16*s.* 10*d.*; for provision 17 Aug., 17*l.* 15*s.* ; 4 Sept., 14*l.* 18*s.* for wages of Edw. Tycheyt. For a man that lacked of the number of Henry Pympe, 14*s.* For John Lushington that lacked, 14*s.* For checks, 6*s.* 17 Nov. for provision, 15*l.* 12*s.* 2*d.* 29 Jan.

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for a man that lacked of Henry Pympe's company for Sept., 14*s.*; for a horseman that he received too much in Dec., 24*s.* 10*d.*

3 Jan. For hides, tallow and chines, 31*l.* 10*s.* 7*d.*; for the King's provision, 528*l.* 17*s.* Of the Lord Lieutenant, for a horse stolen on the King's service, 16*s.* 2*d.* Of Allard Bentacke, receiver, for 1½ yr., 1,000*l.* Of the clergy by Sieur Qwynton, for a whole year ending 23 Sept. 1514, 444*l.* 8*s.* 10*d.* (*These two items crossed out.*) Of Rob. Fowler, 20,000*l.* Of Sir Ric. Jarningham, 20,000*l.* Of John Wytt, receiver and massart of Tournay, 4 March 5 Hen. VIII., 1,500 petty fl. ordinary, due 28 Oct. last, as part of 6,000 fl. ordinary, and 4,000 fl. yearly payment called extraordinary, 166*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.*

22 March 5 Hen. VIII. of Allard Bentinck, receiver of Tournay, a quarter's rent ending 28 Jan., 1,500 petty florins=166*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* 11 July 5 Hen. VIII. the same, for the quarter ending 28 April. 20 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII., the same, for the quarter ending 28 July. 9 Feb. 6 Hen. VIII. of John Wytt, massart of Tournay, quarter's rent, ending 8 Oct., 166*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, the same to 28 Jan. 16 July, "anno—" (*year omitted*) of the provost and burgesses, by the hand of Sieur Quynton, and others, 1,000 petty fl. for 1 qu. pension. 23 Sept. to 23 Dec., 111*l.* 2*s.* 2*d.* and the same sum for the quarter ending 23 March. 5 July, of the provost and burgesses, 1,000 petty fl. for a quarter's payment. 30 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII., for the quarter ending 23 Sept., of the burgesses, over and above the 10,000*l.* they were bound to pay the King, "which I received of Sir John Daunce, and by me found a composition that the said burgesses should give a groo upon every crown, the which amounts to, 138*l.* 17*s.* 9*d.*" Of the Lord Lieutenant, 3 April, for the third of thirds by a booty got by Geo. Hassell, 13*s.* 4*d.* "Of my Lord Chamberlain's fylde," for the third of thirds of a prisoner taken by Mr. Vaughan, 10 old cr.=40*s.* Of Sir Hen. Willoughtby, for the third of thirds, 4*s.* 8*d.* Of Sir John Hussey, for the third of thirds of horse for the King's part, 2*s.* 4*d.*

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R. O. Account by Sir Edw. Bensted, treasurer of Tournay, of money paid to footmen from 25 Feb. to 10 March, after the rate which Sir R. Dymock, late treasurer, was accustomed to pay. Edw. Ryngeley, Philip Denys, Geo. Poulett, Ric. Draycot, Roger Bekett, Halnath Trelawny, John Raynesforth, Ric. Wydders, Wm. Penyson, John Trevisins, John Husee, Th. Awdley, Th. Hampden, Edw. Isley, Sir John Wysman, Ric. Candyshe, John Brereton, Geo. Norton, Th. Pollett, John Hastyngs, Hen. Sydenham, Wm. Vernon, Lord Edw. Grey, Rob. Seymour, John Copuldyk, Ric. Hansart, Wm. Petyt, Sir John Ragland, Th. Chicheley, and Sir Th. Clynton, captains, at 4*s.* a day each. with a petty captain at 2*s.*, and from 76 to 79 soldiers at 6*d.* Th. Tempest, under-marshall, 4*s.* a day. Thos. Wall, Lancaster herald, 4*s.* Nich. Yeo, 2*s.* Hamys, pursuivant, 2*s.* Fras. Knyffe, trumpet, 16*d.* Benedict de Brune, trumpet, 16*d.* Sir Edw. Ponynges, Lord Lieutenant, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Hen. Pympe, capt., with a petty capt., 15 halberdiers at 8*d.* and 62 soldiers at 6*d.* Th. Fitz. Geffrey, under porter, at 2*s.* Sir Anthony Ughtred, as marshal, 6*s.* 8*d.*; as one of the King's spears, 3*s.* 4*d.*, with 59 soldiers and a petty captain. Sir Rob. Dymok, treasurer, 13*s.* 4*d.*, with one petty captain, 3 clerks at 12*d.*, and 57 soldiers. To Th. Hert, master of the ordnance, at 4*s.* For the Controller of the ordnance, 2*s.* For 10 master gunners, 8*d.* 10 men servants, 6*d.* 80 gunners, 6*d.* One clerk of the ordnance, 12*d.*; yeoman, 8*d.* Bowyer and fletcher, 6*d.* Master smith and master carpenter, 12*d.* 2 men

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servants, 6*d.* 22 pioneers, 6*d.* Christ. Mores and his servant, 18*d.* To Sir Ric. Jarnyngham, as captain of the guard, 6*s.* 8*d.*; as King's spear, 3*s.* 4*d.*; for 14 footmen at 6*d.* To Edw. Thwaytes, clerk of the Council, at 16*d.* To Sir Ric. Jarnyngham, for 4 petty captains of the guard, at 3*s.* 4*d.* 74 yeomen, at 12*d.* 240 yeomen, at 8*d.* One chaplain, at 6*d.* 4 dromeslads, at 6*d.* 2 men servants, at 6*d.* Total, 1,329*l.* 10*s.* 9*d.*

Each item signed by the receiver (in some cases the petty captain for the captain); and at the end by Mountjoy, Ponynges, Dymok and Ughtred.

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R. O. Wages of war from 25 Feb. to 10 March inclusive: 25 Feb. 6 Hen. VIII. paid to Wm. Blount Lord Mountjoy, Lieutenant of Tournay, his wages, 36*s.* 6¾*d.* a day; 20 footmen at 8*d.*, and 40 at 6*d.*, and 20 horsemen at 8 philips the month. To Sir Ric. Whettehill, porter of the city, 5*s.* 5¾*d.* a day; 2 chief under porters, 12*d.*; 12 under porters at 8*d.*; 29 soldiers at 6*d.* Sir. Edw. Bensted, the Treasurer, retains as his own wage, 5*s.* 5¾*d.* a day; for the wages of 10 soldiers, at 8*d.*, 23 at 6*d.*; and 2 clerks, one at 12*d.*, the other at 8*d.* To Simon Mountford captain, from 28 Jan. 6 Hen. VIII. to 10 March, 2*s.* a day; his man, 6*d.* To Rauf Chavener, clerk of the Council, at 12*d.*; his man, 6*d.* To Jasper Vangant and Otys Van Custance, drumslads, 8*d.* a day, from 11 Feb. to 10 March. 19 Feb., to Edmond Wiseman, captain, 2*s.* a day, from 11 Feb. to 10 March, and for 5 soldiers at 6*d.* Total, 113*l.* 10*s.* 7*d.*

Signed by Mountjoy, Whettehill and Wiseman.

ii. Wages of war paid by Sir Edw. Benstede, Treasurer of Tournay, to horsemen, 1 March to 15 March:—To the Lieutenant, wages of 17 horsemen at 8 fl. a month. To Sir Anth. Ughtred, 15 men. Sir Ric. Jarnyngham, 13. Gerard de Fremont, 2. John Russell, petty captain, 4*s.* a day, 8 men. Mons. Dawbermont, 4. John Hastyngs, 5. Sir Th. Clinton, 5. John Morgan, 4. Jaques de Margay, 4. Wm. Symson, 4. To four posts, 10 paters a day. To Geo. Hasell, with 3 horsemen. John Parken, 3. John Anlaby, 4. Nic. Yeo, 2. Th. and Anth. Harvy, Henry Pympe, 3. Th. Lewes, John Pakman, Wm. Church, Ric. Corson, John Williams, Nich. Cowper, Rob. Dawmport, John Bowright, Th. Parker, John Ameryk, Wm. Mustyan, Rob. Wylson. The Bastard Faucomberge, 2. John Raynsforth, 1. Sir Wm. Parre, 2. Leonard and Jas. Musgrave, Th. Hawke, John Davyson, John Richardson, Rob. Hewton, Wm. Bennet, Hen. Boxwell. Ric. Hansart, 2. Robt. Van Calise, 2. Jas. Heydon, John Holland, Peter Goldeston, Th. Palmer, Nich. Repus, Hugh Gebon, petty captain to Sir John Ragland, 4. Ric. Hunt, 4. Pierkyn Senseux, 5. Marques Erle, Thos. Poulet, Th. Wall alias Lancaster, Geo. Poulet, John de Seller.

Total of the half month, 98*l.* 14*s.* 6*d.*

Signed throughout by the receivers of the sums mentioned, and at the end by Mountjoy, Ponynges, Dymock and Ughtred.

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7 Oct. EXPENCES OF THE HOUSEHOLD.

R. O. Thursday, 7 Oct., at Greenwich, the King, Queen, French Queen, the Princess, the two legates, the ambassadors of France, Spain and Venice, with nobles of the realm.

Dispendia.—3,000 loaves of bread, making 13 q. 7 bushels of wheat [3*l.* 14*s.*]; 200 fagots, 5*s.* Grinding and carriage of the wheat, 7*s.* Six bakers' hired, 18*d.* Total, 4*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*

Buttilleria.—Wine, 3 tuns 2 p., 13*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* Ale, 6 tons 7 hhds., 7*l.* 14*s.* 2*d.* Purveyors' wages, 2½*d.* 300 "ashen coppis," 10*s.* Carriage, 3*s.* 4*d.*

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Garderoba.—"Pure wax for morters, quariers, priketts and sysys," 255 lbs., 7*l.* 9*s.* 4¼*d.* Wax wrought in torches, 274 lbs., 6*l.* 4*s.* 2*d.* Corrupt wax for links, 240 lbs., 44*s.* Wicks, 16 lbs., 2*s.* 8*d.* Sugar, 188 lbs., 109*s.* 8*d.* Rose water, 1 gal. 1 q., 4*s.* Pepper, 5 lbs., 7*s.* 6*d.* Cinnamon, 12¾ lbs., 117*s.* 3*d.* Ginger, 6 lbs., 8*s.* 2*d.* Cloves and mace, 3¼ lbs., 24*s.* 7*d.* Nutmegs, 1 lb., 3*s.* 10*d.* Saunders, 1 lb., 2*s.* 4*d.* Saffron, 10½ oz., 9*s.* 6*d.* Dates, 35 lbs., 8*s.* 9*d.* Prunes, 26 lbs., 3*s.* 3*d.* Small raisins, 31 lbs., 5*s.* 2*d.* Almonds, 32 lbs., 6*s.* 8*d.* Fine gold, 300 dwt., 17*s.* 6*d.* Party gold, 100, 2*s.* 4*d.* Long comfits, 5¼ lbs., 10*s.* 6*d.* Small comfits, 28 lbs., 25*s.* 8*d.* "Socate," 4 lbs., 2*s.* 8*d.* Green ginger, 4 lbs., 3*s.* 4*d.* Marmalade, 4 lbs., 2*s.* 8*d.* Lozenges gilt, 3 lbs., 10*s.* Damask water, 1 pottle, 2*s.* 8*d.* Rice flour, 4 lbs., 16*d.* Powder of anise, 1 lb., 4*d.* Powder of liquorice, 1 lb., 8*d.* 6 strainers, 18*d.* Honey, 6 lbs., 8*s.* Grains, 3 q., 9*d.* "Turnesall," 5 lbs., 8*s.* 4*d.* "Fyne glase," 12 lbs., 14*s.* Paper, 5 quires, 10*d.* Paper royal, ½ quire, 3*d.* Parchment, 1 skin, 3*d.* "Piscades," 4 lbs., 3*s.* 4*d.* Pears, 3,000, 15*s.* White lights, 1½ barrel, 16*s.* 8*d.* The powder beater's wages, 3*d.* Rewards to officers, 33*s.* 4*d.* Linen for cobert cloths, jelly cloths, leche cloths and cream cloths, 51 ells, 26*s.* 6*d.*

Coquina.—Beeves, 10¾ c. (carcasses ?), 8*l.* 12*s.* Muttons, 56 c., 79*s.* 4*d.* 17 veals, 53*s.* 4*d.* 3 porks, 11*s.* 4 hogs of grease, 16*s.* Loaches and gudgeons, 2*s.* Small eels, 4*d.* 50 doz. "creves" (cray fish), 11*s.* Fresh sturgeon, 1 barrel, 4*l.* 9 pikes, 18*s.* Herd's wages, 5*d.* Carriage of flesh, 4*d.* Hire of pasture, 2*s.* 11*d.* Wages of the officers of the accatry, 3*s.* 6*d.* Rewards to the 3 clerks of the kitchen and the clerk of the larder, 3*s.* White for bakemeats, 19 st., 9*s.* 6*d.* Flail bands, 7 doz., 12*s.* Ox and calves' feet, 100 gauge, 8*s.* 4*d.* 10 pigs, 3*s.* 4*d.* 1 flitch bacon, 20*d.*

Pulletria.—Capons of grease, 2 doz., 48*s.* Kentish capons, 5 doz. and 7, 44*s.* 8*d.* Coarse capons, 7 doz., 28*s.* Chickens, 27 doz., 27*s.* Pullets, 2½ doz., 3*s.* 9*d.* 15 swans, 75*s.* 6 cranes, 20*s.* Conies, 31 doz., 62*s.* Partridges, 3½ doz., 17*s.* 6*d.* 2 pheasants, 3*s.* 4*d.* 11 doz. plovers, 23*s.* Teals, 6½ doz., 10*s.* Pigeons, 32 doz., 28*s.* Rabbits "soucars," 2 doz., 5*s.* 8*d.* Quails, 12½ doz., 50*s.* Larks, 54 doz., 20*s.* Geese, 5 doz. and 8, 23*s.* 8*d.* 4 peacocks, 8*s.* 18 peachicks, 8*s.* Chickens pipers, 3 doz. and 5, 6*s.* Quick birds, 2 doz., 2*s.* Butter, 367 dishes, 35*s.* 2*d.* Eggs, 2,500, 34*s.* Apples, 1,300, 6*s.* 8*d.* Cream, 16½ gals., 8*s.* 5*d.* Milk, 16 gals., 2*s.* Frumenty, 6 gals., 2*s.* Curd, 7 gals., 5*s.* 10*d.* Onions, 13 bunches, 13*d.* Oatmeal, 1 p., 6*d.* Berries, 1 gal., 6*d.* Quinces, 220, 6*s.* 8*d.* Carriage of the poultry, 12*s.* 8*d.* Wages of the officers of the poultry, 10*d.* Barley, 4 bushels, 2*s.* 8*d.*

Scuttileria.—Coals, 200 qr., 75*s.* Herbs, 4*d.* Wages of porters and scourers, 11*d.*

Salseria.—Flour, 2 qrs. 4 bushels, 13*s.* 4*d.* Mustard, 6 gals., 2*s.* Vinegar, 6 gals., 2*s.* Verjuice, 4 gals., 8*d.* Herbs, 2*d.* Wages of the children of the saucery, 4*d.*

Aula et cætera.—"Tallwode," 5½ hundred, 22*s.* Faggots, 5½ hundred, 13*s.* 9*d.* Wages of the wood bearers, 3*d.*

Stabulum.—Hay, 22*s.* 4½*d.* Oats, 9 qrs. 3 b. 3 p., 25*s.* 3*d.* Wages of the stable, 11*s.* 8*d.* Board wages, 8*s.* 6*d.* Wages of the clerk of the Avery, 14½*d.* Shoeing horses, 3*s.* 8¾*d.* The cresset, 1*d.*

Vadia.—Wages of household, 65*s.*; of the chapel, 18*s.*

Eleemosyna.—Daily alms, 4*s.*

Total, 138*l.* 9*s.* 2½*d.*

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Bards, basses, saddles and harness for the King, his three spare horses, and the seven noblemen challengers on his side.

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"A barde for the Ky[ng's grace on the first] day of the tourneys," covered with rich white cloth of tissue, bordered with russet velvet embroidered with damask silver, and basse, saddle, &c. of the same suit. For the 3 spare horses, a bard, &c. of cloth of silver and russet velvet, embroidered with the lion of England, powdered with crowns imperial, clouds and suns." Another suit of cloth of silver, russet velvet, and cloth of gold of damask, embroidered with dragons, powdered with red roses. Another suit of the same stuffs, embroidered with greyhounds, powdered with portcullises.

For the seven challengers, seven suits of cloth of gold of damask, white, bordered with russet velvet, embroidered with cloth of silver of damask.

The second suit. For the King, one half of a piece wrought in the stole; the other, white silver and russet velvet embroidered.

For the 3 spare horses, one suit, cloth of silver and russet velvet, embroidered with white harts with crowns and [cha]ynes about their necks, powdered with suns. Another suit, cloth of silver, russet velvet and cloth of gold of damask, embroidered with "b[lack] bullis" powdered with white roses. Another, the same stuffs embroidered with white ros[es and] suns, powdered with falcons and "fetherloks."

For the seven challengers, one half, cloth of tissue; the other half, cloth of silver and russet velvet, embroidered like the King's, but not so rich.

The third suit. For the King, cloth of silver, embroidered with a tree [of] damask gold, flat with a border [of] russet velvet with [a] cut of goldsmith's work. For the 3 led horses, cloth of silver and russet velvet, powdered with castles, pomegranates and great roses crowned. The same, embroidered with a hand coming out of a cloud, holding a branch of roses and pomegranates, powdered with H and K. The same, embroidered with true loves and hearts, with a great H and K. For the seven challengers, cloth of silver of Venice, with a tree like the King's, of cloth of gold, with a russet velvet border and a cut of cloth of gold.

Trappers, basses, saddles and harness for the first day of the jousts.

For the King, on one side, cloth of gold of tissue; on the other, cloth of silver raised, and russet velvet enriched, "undye" fashion.

For the 3 led horses, trappers of cloth of silver damask, and russet velvet, lozenged, powdered with fleurs de lis, roses, and half roses with pomegranates. Cloth of silver, covered with embroidery cut work and a border of russet velvet. The third, half cloth of tissue, and half cloth of silver and russet velvet, with roses, fleurs de lis and pomegranates, with saddles, &c. of the same colors as the King's apparel.

For the seven challengers.—Half cloth of damask, half cloth of silver of Venice, and russet velvet "undy" fashion, embroidered like the King's, but not so rich.

The second suit.—For the King, cloth of silver and [russ]et velvet, embroidered with eglantine branches, richly "ennewed" with damask gold.

Three harnesses for the led horses. For the seven challengers, suits like the King's, but not so rich.

The third suit. For the King, russet velvet clouded with cloth of gold of damask and cloth of silver. For the three led horses, trappers of cloth of silver and russet velvet, embroidered with roots, cloth of gold and russet velvet, embroidered with falcons and ostrich feathers, and russet velvet embroidered with a covert of broom and white hinds, with saddles and harness of the same color as the King's apparel.

For the seven challengers.—Suits like the King's, but not so rich. Memorandum of the silks belonging to the King, the challengers and their horses. Cloth of gold of damask, 350 yds. Cloth of gold of Venice, 269½ yds. Cloth of silver, damask, 148¼ yds. Cloth of silver of Venice, 408½ yds. Russet velvet, 764¼ yds. White velvet, 108 yds. Cloth of

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tissue, rich damask gold, 24½ yds. Cloth of tissue, Venice, 70½ yds. Cloth of silver damask tissue raised, 7½ yds.

Pp. 9, slightly mutilated.

REVEL STUFF.

R. O. List of the King's "revel stuff" in the charge of John Farlyon, lately deceased, and now committed to one Brigges, appointed in his place. The said stuff is in certain coffers or standards at Warwyk Inn, London, a pavilion of 26 panes of cloth of gold and purple velvet, embroidered with H and K, and lined with green sarcenet. 24 barbs for great horses complete, one not complete, and pieces of barbs loose for foreparts. 2 basses of tissue with a silver border on the right sides; the left sides, purple velvet, embroidered with hands casting darts into gold hearts. 2 coverings of barbs of the same tissue and purple velvet, "whereupon is embroidered a king equitant armed at all points, and a queen before him casting darts." 2 basses of cloth of gold and silver, with a border of Roman letters embroidered on the left side. 2 coverings of barbs, one of russet velvet with a lion passant among crowns and sunbeams of gold; the other, russet velvet and cloth of silver with a white hart lodged among sunbeams. A base and a covering of a barb, with a dragon and red roses embroidered on cloth of silver and russet velvet. Another set, of russet velvet and cloth of silver, with falcons and fetter locks, and roses white and red. Another, russet velvet, embroidered with a white hind and peasecods of gold. A base of tinsel satin and cloth of silver, embroidered with white roses and black bulls. A barb covering of russet velvet and gold, with a white falcon garnished with ostrich feathers and embroidered. A paper of points of purple silk and Venice gold, to serve the same bases and barbs. —Masking garments: For one mask, 8 coats of cloth of tissue and cloth of gold, with crimson satin sleeves lined with white sarcenet; 8 purses and girdles; 8 pr. of slops of sarcenet, striped with Venice gold; 8 black bonnets, garnished with pipes of Venice gold and silver; 8 pr. yellow satin boots. For another mask, 8 long garments of blue satin with embroidered loops and buttons of Venice gold, with orange tawny satin sleeves, lined with white sarcenet; 8 copped hats of black velvet, fringed with Venice gold; 8 wooden falchions, painted and gilt, with sarcenet girdles; 8 wooden maces, painted; 8 pr. of boots of ash colored satin; 4 garments of crimson damask, cut; 4 white garments, striped. For 6 masks: 8 half garments with flowers of fo[u]r leves" of tissue and cloth of siver, embroidered on purple sarcenet, with long sleeves; 6 half garments of cloth of silver and russet velvet embroidered with ciphers and flowers of cloth of gold. 7 masking hats, Tartary fashion, of yellow and red sarcenet, with 8 hairs curled to serve them; 8 satin mantles trimmed with silk, Irish fashion; 8 garments of blue sarcenet, fringed, without sleeves; 8 garments of purple sarcenet, fringed with yellow; 6 garments of yellow sarcenet, fringed with blue; 6 garments of "Bridges bawdekyn" white and red; the lining of a pair of sleeves of yellow tinsel.

Hats, caps, &c.—A box with "cipresses" of various colors for attirements. Another box with 24 visors; 3 purple velvet hats; 5 purple velvet caps fringed with gold; 10 caps of "tulsell" of divers colors; 8 caps of (polecat fur?) "ffittewes;" 6 hats of white fur, powdered; 2 caps of black silk and Venice gold in stripes; 2 caps of black velvet; 8 masking hats of blue sarcenet; 14 pr. of boots of red leather.

The Palmer's mask.—8 short cloaks of scarlet with keys embroidered on the shoulders; 8 hats of crimson satin with scallop shells embroidered in front; 8 scrips of crimson satin with girdles; 8 pr. crimson satin boots; 8 palmer's staves, clapdishes and beads.

Pp. 6. Signed on every alternate page: **Per me Joh'em Gostwyk.**

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VERSES by SKELTON.

Incip. "The rose both white and red
In one rose now dothe grow
Thus thorow every stede
There of the same dothe blo
Grace the sede did sow :
England, now gaddir flowris
Exclude now all dolours," &c

Expl.: "Bien men Sovient. Per n
tonida Vatem."

Vv. 56, *in Skelton's hand* (?) *Endd.:* A
our Sovereigne Lord the Kyng.

APPENDIX.

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17 Jan. 1. FRENCH AMBASSADORS.
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"Costs and charges laid out by John Champneys and Thos. Wyseham, groom of the King's chamber, upon the French ambassadors and other persons that were with them which brought to the King's grace five horses, which were sent from the French King about the feast of All Saints."

Meat and drink, 40*s.*; 9 doz. faggots, 9*s.*; 33 bushels of oats, 16*s.* 6*d.*; hay, 7*s.* 10*d.*; lodging (8 beds), 6*s.* 8*d.*

Also for costs of the ambassadors "upon the 12th night."

Total, 5*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.* Receipt for the same, 17 Jan. 6 Hen. VIII., signed "Thomas Wyssam."

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26 Jan. 2. ORDNANCE ACCOUNTS.
R. O.

"The book of payments of wages of Sir Sa[mpson] Norton, master of the King's ord[nance, and of] clerks, yeomen, artificers," &c., from the 7 Nov. 5 Hen. VIII. to the 26 Jan. 6 Hen. VIII.

Wages for a month, beginning 7 Nov. and ending 4 Dec. 5 Hen. VIII.; Norton, at 6*s.* 8*d.* a day; clerks, 12*d.*; yeomen, 8*d.*; laborers, 6*d.* and 4*d.* Clerks' names: John Norton, Wm. Coke, John Beere and Roger Thorne.—Total expences of the month, including carriage, &c. of ordnance, 87*l.* 13*s.* 5½*d.* Each folio, as well as the total amount, signed "Sir Sampson Norton, knt."

For the month beginning 5 Dec. and ending 1 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII. —Total for the month, 64*l.* 9*s.* 2*d.*

For Norton, his clerks and yeomen, 2 and 3 of Jan. 5 Hen. VIII., total, [24*s.*]; from 4 to 26 Jan. 5 Hen. VIII., total, 14*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.*

For artificers and laborers, 2–26 Jan., 55*l.* 5*s.* 1½*d.*, including payments for making the new house in the Brays, and for shipping ordnance; sometimes in Flemish money, at 25*s.* 6*d.* Fl. per pound stg., and sometimes in another currency, called "gr." (gros ?) in which the £. *s.* *d.* bear to sterling money the relative value of about 8 to 13.

Wages of Sir Edwd. Belknap and Sir Sampson Norton, and of clerks, &c., from 27 Jan. to 23 Feb. 5 Hen. VIII. Clerks, James Butler and John Bullock, &c. Also payments for timber, charcoal, rosin, tips of horns, shaving skins, &c., a ton of iron, 100*s.*, coal

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at 9*s.* 4*d.* a chaldron, and for men connected with Ld. Corson's company, &c., 345*l.* 5*s.* 6*d.* Treasurer of the ordnance, Anthony Nele, at 2*s.* per diem. Clerk, Thos. Tacye, at 12*d.* per diem, &c.—Total, 350*l.* 4*s.*

The like from 24 Feb. to 23 March 5 Hen. VIII.—Total, 283*l.* 19*s.* 6*d.*, including conduct money into England. For binding a gunstock, 40*s.* For 4 nests (?) of steel, 2*s.* 8*d.* For the making of 1,706 bows of the King's ordnance, at 66*s.* 8*d.* per 100. Carriage of gunstones from the haven, and of bricks from Middleway for the new forges in the Brayes, and of coals out of Adrian Dowgan's ship. Rent of a cellar for the King's ordnance, at 12*d.* a week. For 14 boats carrying the mount from St. Omer's to Waton, 20*d.* a boat. Rent of a house with 4 chambers and 2 vaults, 41 weeks, at 2*s.* a week.

The like from 24 March to 20 April 5 Hen. VIII.—*Total lost.*

Payments by command of Sir Edw. Belknapp.—To Guisnes pursuivant, riding to Abbeville and Montreuil, 40*s.* To Sir Sampson Norton, for scouring the dyke in the marsh for defence of cattle, 13*s.* 4*d.* To Saundre Fisher of Calais, and John Pocock of Dover, for carrying letters directed to the King's council. To the Bailiff of Marque, for a spy to Davern and Montreuil. 17 June, to one John Surgeon at Dorneam, payments for iron at 106*s.* 8*d.* a ton; 13 chalder coals, at 11*s.* a chalder, and 6*s.* 6*d.* for meting and bearing. For 7,400 brodds for the great ordnance, at 10*s.* a 1,000, and 14,000 small brodds, at 2*s.* 6*d.* a 1,000. 6,000 clout nails, at 2*s.* 6*d.* a 1,000. To Thos. Birchinshaw, for 4 pair of smith's bellows, 53*s.* 4*d.*; for dressing 44 halberds, at 3*s.* a doz. Hire of a yard and stable for the ordnance for half a year, and a house for the bowyers for 2 months, 26*s.* 8*d.* Freight of 1 ton of gunstones, from Maidstone to Calais, 3*s.* 4*d.* For 51 ells of canvas, 24*s.* 4*d.* For carriage of 4 lasts of gunpowder to the water's side, 2*s.* 4*d.* Horsehides for the horse harness makers, 2*s.* 2*d.* apiece. To Friar Francis, for farm of a house for the horse-harness makers, at 10*d.* a week. 2,500 billets for the wheelwrights to make tug-pins, 17*s.* 8*d.* 8 loads of clay, delivered at the Brayes, for the founder to cast moulds for boxes, 2*s.* 1*d.* For the making of 42 doz. bags for gunpowder, at 8*d.* a doz. Carriage of gunstocks to St. Peter's, 4*d.* gr. a load; of coals and iron from the Brayes to the town, 2½*d.* gr. a load; of the mount from Our Lady on the wall to the Brayes, 2½*d.* a load; of iron and coals out of Robt. Jeffrey's ship, 2½*d.* gr. a load; of 49 tons of elm timber, at 5*d.* gr. a ton.—Total, 264*l.* 6*s.* 11½*d.*

The like from 16 June 6 Hen. VIII. to 13 July.—For 20 pair of shoyng hambres, 10*s.*; 20 pr. of pincers, 10*s.*; 20 butturs, 10*s.*; 6 pr. manacles, 8*s.* For the freight of 3 curtalls, with stocks and wheels, gunpowder and marespikes, brought out of Flanders, 6*l.* 17*s.* To Sir Ric. Carewe, for the hire of a house in the Friar's Street for the horse-harness makers, for 30 weeks ending 1 July, 8*d.* a week. 3 cellars for the ordnance, at 4*d.*, 12*d.*, and 5*d.* a week. 21 doz. organ ladles, with staves and burrs, 40*s.* 32 doz. without staves, 32*s.* Ladles for serpentines, 4*d.* apiece. 2 bolsters of brass, weighing 23 lbs., at 4*d.* a lb.—Total, 180*l.* 16*s.* 9*d.*

The like from 14 July to 10 August. For 5 tons of Maidstone stone, rough hewn, for bombard shot, at 12*s.* a ton.—Total, 87*l.* 5*s.*

The like from 11 Aug. 6 Hen. VIII. to 7 Sept.—To Wm. Horsley and John Holmes, staying at Calais, about the ordering of saltpetre and gunpowder, 14 days, 13*s.* 4*d.* 11 last of empty barrels, 73*s.* 4*d.* Carriage of serpentine and organ guns from Guisnes to

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Calais, 13 men, at 8*d.* a day. 2 cellars in Watergate Street, and 2 lofts, 14*d.* a week. 5 new barrel heads, and a new barrel for powder, 10*d.* Carriage of parcel of a mount from St. Omer's to Calais, 13*s.* 4*d.* Reward to 10 servants of Sir Ric. Courteney, for conducting a hoy laden with powder out of Flanders, and driven on to the English coast, 4*s.* 4*d.*—Total, 77*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.*

The like from 8 Sept. 6 Hen. VIII. to 5 Oct.—The founder working upon the gun that was broken, 10*d.* a day. Labourers with the founder casting the chamber of a great brass gun, 5*d.* a day.—Total, 32*l.* 16*s.* 10*d.*

The like from 6 Oct. 6 Hen. VIII. to 2 Nov.—8 loads of clay to make moulds for a great gun chamber, 3*d.* a load. 5 lbs. of hair to temper the clay with, 8*d.* Thatchers at the storehouse in the crane, 10*d.* a day. 600 reeds, 18*s.* gr. equal to 11*s.* 1*d.*—Total, 31*l.* 5*s.* 11*d.*

The like from 3 Nov. 6 Hen. VIII. to 30 Nov.—21 rasieres of charcoal, 17*s.* Rent of the smith's forges against the prisoner's house, for 1½ year ending Michaelmas 6 Hen. VIII., 4*l.* For carrying a letter aboard the Lizard [and] deliver[ed] to the captain for conducting the ordnance, 4*s.* 6 chisels, 3*s.* gr. A winch, 16*d.*—Total, 57*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

The like from 1 Dec. 6 Hen. VIII. to 28 Dec.—Carriage of timber for the new house in the Brayes, from Sandegate, 12*d.* a load. Conducting hoys laden with ordnance from Calais to London, 1 Dec., 60*s.* To John Cokson, water-bailiff, for hire of a house with 2 vaults, for ordnance, from Michaelmas 5 Hen. VIII. to Christmas 6 Hen. VIII., 100*s.* For floxe for the foundry, 4*d.* Horse hire to Gravelines to inquire for ordnance. Boat to take messengers on board the Lizard. For 3 hoys prested at Calais, for conveying ordnance to London, 105*s.* 4*d.* in part payment of 10*l.* 10*s.*—Total, 101*l.* 7*s.* 11*d.*—Total of all the payments, 2,281*l.* 1*s.* 5½*d.*

Pp. 206, *mutilated. Signed nearly on every page by Norton or Belknapp.*

12 Feb. 3. [Additional Instructions to Lancaster.]*

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"Memorandum to remember to move my Lord of York and the Council for money to be sent hither in haste:" 1. for the two citadels, at St. Martin's, and at the sluice in the north-east of the town; 2. for the Court Sovereign; 3. for the pensions of Anthony Fortune and the man unknown; for the French Secretary; 5. "for the punishment of the soldiers offenders that you do show my mind to the Council." 5. "That you do show my Lord of York how that I have admitted his Chancellor of the Council." 6. "That you make my recommendations unto Master Comptroller, with my hearty thanks for his goodness towards us, and know his mind for the prisoner." 7. Commendations to Norfolk and the rest of the Council; 8. also to Messrs. Compton, Sharpe, Carewe, Tyler, and Sir Ralph Egerton; to Lord Barnes, Master Vice-chamberlain, Master Almoner, "and other of my fellows of the Queen's servants." 9. "To show my Lord Chamberlain my mind of his letter." 10. For the warrant to the Treasurer. 11. For Bastard Emery.

P. 1. *Endorsed:* A memorandum for things to be done within the city of Tournay.

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* See No. 148, *antè.*

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16 Feb. **4.** MERCURIN DE GATTINARE to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

Le Glay, Négoc. entre la France et l'Autriche, II. 59.

The English desire the confirmation of the treaty with the late King, to obtain assistance for the conquest of Castile. The ambassador of Arragon, whose name he does not know, solicits marriage for the Infant, demanding only "l'action de Milan." The King yesterday made his entry. Nassau and St. Py were on a scaffold to witness the solemnity, with the Queen and her ladies; and Suffolk and the Deputy of Calais, who have gone out of mourning, were on the same scaffold. Was at a window with the other ambassadors, and in another house near them, the Queen Dowager. Full description of the entry. Nassau was told this morning that an answer would be given to them, but it has not been done. The King has sent for the English embassy, and the Grand Master De Boisy, Bussy d'Amboise, senior; and two or three others have gone to escort them, which is not usual after the first audience. Thinks this is to cause them to make advances. Paris, 16 Feb. 1515.

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17 Feb. **4*.** SIR SAMPSON NORTON to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

To the same effect as No. 171. The mutineers said Norton was come to hang them all. Lysle, 17 Feb. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add. Endd.:* Sir Sam[pson] Norton's lettre to my lord.

18 Feb. **4**.** SPINELLY to HENRY VIII.

Galba, B. III. 152. B. M.

[Erroneously inserted in Vol. I. No. 4789.]

20 Feb. **5.** MERCURIN DE GATTINARE to MARGARET OF SAVOY.

Le Glay, Négoc. entre la France et l'Autriche, II. 71.

Negociations for the marriage of Prince Charles to the Lady Renée. There is open talk of marriage between Suffolk and the Queen Dowager, which it is said will take place before Gattinare's departure. Henry agrees to it. They do not intend to let her go until she is married. Has an idea in his head, which he will tell her some day. Paris, 20 Feb. 1515.

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*** The editor quotes in a note a letter from Maroton to Margaret, saying that he has received her letter from Brussels, 1 Feb., with the portrait of she knows who. Showed it to the Emperor after his dinner. After looking at it for about half an hour he called a secretary who had seen her, and asked if it was like her, and he said that it was * * * He said Margaret ought to solicit Henry to send for her (*qu'il la retire en ses mains*) * * * * M. de Loraine also seeks her hand. The Emperor says that Francis favors him, but does not think he will be successful.

6. MARY QUEEN OF FRANCE.

R. O.

"[Payments made] by Edward Bensted, kt., treasurer to the French Queen, by the [comman]dement of Sir John Daunce, as appeareth by indentures thereof made;" sc. to broiderers, silkwomen, a bed-maker, saddlers, painters, joiners, a chariot maker, chair maker, tailors, bottle makers, harness maker, draper, wax chandler, groom of the robes, one French tailor, goldsmith, gold wiredrawer, &c. For 39 horses brought by Mr. Blount and Thos. Jones, 221*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* For divers carriages from London to Dover, 7*l.* 15*s.* 2*d.*

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Total of payments, 1,703*l.* 4*d.* Remaining due, 935*l.* 4*s.* 1*d.* In the treasurer's hands, 36*l.* 19*s.* 8*d.*; of which he desires to be allowed for attendance, 27*l.* And so he owes 9*l.* 19*s.* 8*d.* "This rest is yovyn to hym by the Kinges grace, as my Lord of York can tell." *Signed:* H. Wiat—Andrew Wyndesore.

A roll of paper; audited by Wyat and Windsor throughout.

6*. SUFFOLK to [HENRY VIII.]

D. VI. 183.
B. M.

Has received the King's letters by Richmond, especially the one written in his own hand, which was no little comfort. Has written to my lord of York to break to the King divers matters, and prays that if he can do the latter any service he may have the doing of it, that he might be more esteemed in these parts. At the King's desire will do his best to procure harness for himself, but thinks it will be hard. There is no news but that the King and Queen with all the noblemen "lyes [sty]ell in thys towne of Pares, wyche es lyke [a st]ynkyng pryson;" wherefore he begs the King may call him and the Queen his sister home.

Hol., p. 1, *mutilated.*

March. **7.** SUFFOLK to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Sends this letter in all haste. Wolsey will see by the letters from us (Suffolk and Mary) to the King that they have done their best to follow his advice about the plate of gold and jewels. Wolsey will perceive how it stands, "the wyche is past me lerneng; and therfor as tochyng wyedder sche have ryth or no I cannot tyell." Seeing there was some great difficulty, made the best friends he could to persuade Francis, if she had no right, not to deal with her to the extremity. Is assured he will be content to give her half the plate of gold, in value 50,000 crowns, and jewels to the same value, which should be half the jewels, on condition that the King and his Council acknowledge that she has no right to it, and that he does it only out of good will to the King and her. Begs that the jewel he sent by Richmond may be returned; Francis's Queen has such a mind to it, he will never be satisfied without it, "for it is the same that is said should never go from the Queens of France." "Me lord, at the rywarenes (reverence) of God, helpe that I may by marred as I goo howth of Franche oponlye, for manne thynes the wych I wyell awartes you by men nexte lettares." All his trust is in Wolsey.

As to the bishopric of Tournay, Francis promised yesternight "on his faith in my hand" that he would make the other give it up to Wolsey in all haste, and declared he would not stick with Wolsey for ten of the best bishoprics in France. Thinks Wolsey will acknowledge he has done his part. Doubts not Wolsey and himself will bring Francis over to the King's mind. "Me lor, wat soo ewar es sayd, let me lyes me hed yf ewar the Kynges grace lykyd prynes soo wyel as he schall doo hem and hes grace se hem wones, the wyche he dysseures marwyllousle, and nat to se hem for to ar thre dayes, bout he thynkys a month to lettyll, for he herres the Kynes grace es scheth a man that lowes hall pastymes." Paris, 12 March.

P.S.—The French King wishes to have the meeting in May, and will make pastime with his grace, in harness or without, as he pleases. Begs to hear from Wolsey in all haste, and from time to time. Desires his advice whether the French King and his mother should write again to the King "for thys hopon marage, seyng that thes

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prywy marage es doune, and that I thynke non oddarwyes bout that sche es wyet chyeld."

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.:* To me lord of Yorke.

*** *This document was imperfectly described in the beginning of this volume (No.* 283), *where, the date having been overlooked, it was inserted in the end of March.*

12 March. R. O. **8.** SIR ROB. WINGFIELD to the LORDS OF THE COUNCIL.

Has been advised of 200*l.* delivered by the King to Brian Tuke to be sent to Wingfield for his diet. It has not yet come to hand. Since the 18th Oct. 1514 (1513), when he parted from the King at Ypres, the King has advanced to him 600*l.*, including this last sum; and on the last day of May next 600 days will have been fully completed. Begs therefore leave to return. His own affairs are suffering by his absence and the death of his steward a twelvemonth past. If he had more than one Englishman in his service here would long ere this have sent one to look after them. The Romans used to delight in seeing men fight with swords, and had always people who gloried in giving and receiving wounds. When these men could hardly stand they would send to their lords to know if they were satisfied, or would have them die in the field. If the King be not satisfied with what he has done and suffered, is ready to accomplish his further pleasure; though the comparison fails here, that the gladiators were encouraged by the presence of their lords and the desire of fame. Insbruck, 12 March 1514.

P.S.—Yesterday an embassy from the Swiss came to the Emperor. His majesty leaves this week for Ulm, where a diet is to be held with the league of Swabia, "and from thence to Frebourge in Brisco, where the journe imperiall is appointed."

Hol., pp. 2. *Add. Endd.*

12 April. **9.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

[Misplaced in Vol. I. No. 4960.]

19 April. **9*.** SPINELLY to WOLSEY.

[Misplaced in Vol. I. No. 4982.]

5 May. Calig. E. IV. 290. B. M. **10.** WM. LORD MOUNTJOY to WOLSEY.

Sends a letter of the French King's h[and sent to the Bp. of] Tournay or to his vicars. Is in want of money, and a new patent for his 100 marks. Wishes the King would give him leave to come to England. Asked leave "against Whitsuntide at . . . . . at Eltham from his grace." It is necessary that he should tell [the King and] his Council what he sees in this gary[son] . . . . "which I would declare by mouth, or else I . . . . . you and all my lords of the Council; I may c . . . . . discharged, having the King good lord [to me]." Sir Ric. Whettyll is here with a letter from the King. Doubts not he could take his place for the time. "[All things are] made redy for the m[arriage of the] . . . . . [Princ]esse to the Prince of Orange." The Bp. of Paris was the hindrance, as he said they were too near akin. "He[re] the Lord of Nasse is come when in . . . . . displeasure, and has had stolen much . . . . . plate, as it is said surely." Some say the [marriage] was forbidden "for if the you[ng] Prince of Orange, brother to this lady d[e] sho should be a great inheritor nigh b . . . . . which was not

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thought good for the F[rench] King." The Emperor is coming into these parts; "also newe[s out] of Spain, which I dare not write of." Tournay, 5 May.

Hol., pp. 2, *mutilated. Add.:* To, &c. the Archbp. [of York]. *Endd.*

12 May. **11.** QUEEN MARGARET to the LORD CHAMBERLAIN.

Calig. B. II. 270 B. M. Green's Princesses, IV. 511.

"The articles yat I desire off zow, my Lorde Chamerlane," (Hume.)

"First, my Lord, that ze sall be bounde to take my part aganys all men except the Kinge my son. Item, that ze sall defend me to zour power to wse my jurisdiction and autoritie as tutrice testamentare. Item, that ze sall cause my malys to be payt to me als ferr as zour boundis extendis, and in all uder placis to zour power. Item, that ze take na part with yo Bysshop of Murray towart ye beneficis that he pretendis aganys my sons privelege. Item, that my Lord of Angus and ze be bounde to giddir to take ane part in all accions that partenys me and zourself als. Item, that ze fulfill the writings that ze sent me be Petir Karmychell, quhilk concernys ye effect above writin. And that done, I sall bynde me to zou in this manyr folowinge:—

"First, I sall quytclame the twa thousand mark that ze aw me off the mariage of Dirltoun, and to allow the thousand marke that ze hafe payt to me in party off payment off the payment of ye forest malys. Item, that I and my Lorde of Angus sall fortefye zou in all causis that is not again the Kinge to our power. Item, I sall wryte to the Kinge my bruder, and cause hym to defende and fortefye zou agane my adversarys and zours, giff nede requyris. In wittnes quharoff I hafe subscrivit this with my hand, the xij^th^ day of May." *Signed:* MARGARET R. *Endd.*

July. **12.** HENRY VIII. to POPE [LEO X.]

Martene, Mon. III. 1296.

Has received a very particular account from the Abp. of York (Wolsey) of the message sent by the Pope to the Archbishop through the Bishop of Worcester. Is grateful for the Pope's good will. Begs his Holiness will pay the same regard to what Wolsey shall say as if it proceeded from the lips of the King himself. Returns the Pope "huge thanks" for his attention to the dignity of Wolsey (the Cardinalate). The King is extremely anxious for it, and looks forward with most burning desire to that day on which he shall see Wolsey advanced to the honor of the Cardinalate, for his genius, learning, and many admirable qualities. Begs the Pope to hasten it forward to the utmost.

R. O. **13.** INSTRUCTIONS to SIR RIC. WINGFIELD.

Draft, corrected by Ruthal, of No. 827 *in this volume. Imperfect; pp.* 48.

28 Sept. **14.** PRIORY OF WRAXALL.

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Letters of Jocosa, prioress of the Benedictine monastery of Wraxall, Worc. dioc., empowering John Peyn and others to be her proctors in all synods, visitations, &c. affecting the interests of the said priory. 28 Sept. 1515.

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14 Oct. **15.** ROB. WILLOUGHBY LORD BROKE to the LORD CHANCELLOR.
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The bearer, Thos. Killygrewe, who was a great friend of his father's, and who served the late King in his wars, has been wronged by John Bevile, Gerans Bodringay, Lawrence Reskewer, John Nynes, John Thomas Ellys, Thos. Treleste, Antony Alyn and others. Recommends him in a suit which he now has with them. Broke, 14 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To my Lord Chancellor.

9 Dec. **16.** The EARL OF WORCESTER to [WOLSEY].
Calig. D. VII. 47.
B. M.

Has advertized the King, in conjunction with my Lord the King's lieutenant, of the execution and punishment of the soldiers who caused the last rebellion. Wrote to his lordship on the 25th Nov. touching the matter of Richard de la Pole, how it might be done, and can see no other way. Is urgent to know the King's pleasure with regard to it, having promised the gentleman who was to take the enterprise an answer within a month, which expires on Wednesday next. Advises Wolsey "to take some ways for this bishopric," and for the Abbey of St. Martin's, as it would not be honorable to let the King's enemies have their will. Recommends that the following persons be excluded from the King's pardon; viz., John Pakeman and John Cowley, who have escaped to Flanders, said to be the principal beginners of the rebellion; Gilbert Tomson, one of those banished with halters about their necks, "which [I] know now hath deserved to die as well as any of them that hath been put to execution;" and one John Lacy, "which hath been voided since the . . . . . men put to execution were taken." Tournay, 9 Dec. *Signed.*

Hol., pp. 2, mutilated.

17. GONELL to HENRY GOLD.
R. O.

Wrote to him by his brother nearly three months ago. Regrets he has had no return from him. Has received the living of Conyngton, which is very agreeable to him on account of its nearness to his native place and to the university. Consequently he will be able to visit Gold and his friends as often as he pleases. Would be glad if he could hire a preacher of simple faith and honesty, and regrets that Gold is not old enough to take it himself. More has returned from his embassy. Clement is well, and so is More's whole family. Begs his remembrances to Grey and to Symson. He is to ask the latter to send a copy of Cicero's letters, as More wants to use it.

Lat., pp. 2. *Add.:* Domino Henrico Golde, apud [Sanctum] Neotum, multæ spei juveni. *Endd.:* Exterorum epistolæ.

R. O. **18.** SHIPPING TACKLE.

Account of canvas, ropes, and other ship's tackle bought by Jo. Hopton and others from the 27 July to the 1 April 7 Hen. VIII.

1. Cordage bought of Th. Barker of London, Mr. Wynkott of Garlick-Hythe, Th. Massey of Thames St., Roger Hall, grocer, of London, and others, at the rate of from 9*s.* 4*d.* to 12*s.* a cwt. To Jo. Raven, for the hire of a pair of scales and a great beam of iron from a bellfounder at Houndsditch, and boat hire in conveying them

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to and from Deptford, 4*s.* 2*d.* Freight of three cables from Lynn to London in sundry craiers, 12*s.* 8*d.*

2. 800 clove boards at 30*s.* a 100.

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ii. Account of the delivery of pitch, tar, canvas, ropes, oars, cables and masts bought by Jo. Hopton, comptroller of the King's ships, from 27 July 7 Hen. VIII.; to Jo. Raven, keeper of the *Less Bark*, Wm. Eton, keeper of the *Great Barbara*, Th. Spert (for the *Harry Grace Dieu*), Th. Chandler, for the *Gabriel Royal*, &c.; with the dates of delivery.

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15 Jan. **19.** [SPINELLY] to [WOLSEY].

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Wrote last on the 12th. With this post Wolsey will receive letters from Pace. Has written to the King. A servant of Friscobald, who went into Almain two days ago, told the Master of the Posts he thinks the Swiss will be French. He has been slack in providing for the exchange which Sir Robt. Wingfield and Pace should receive there. When the Prince's Council heard from Antwerp that such provision would be made in Almain, they ordered the Master of the Posts to send no post for the King or any other. If the King of Arragon's business go forward, all the King's enemies here will be destroyed. Brussels, 15 January.

P. 1. *Copy, in Tuke's hand.*

2 Feb. **20.** The ABBOT OF FURNESS.

R. O.

Decree of Nicholas de Aretio, auditor of the Apostolic chamber, in behalf of John Dalton, abbot of Furness* (?) and certain monks named, who had been thrown into prison by Alexander Bank (?) during the progress of a suit touching his rights to the monastery. Rome, Saturday, 2 Feb. 1516, 3 Leo X.

Notarial copy on parchment.

6 Feb. **20*.** SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to [WOLSEY].

L.B. XVIII. 127.

B. M.

Wrote on the . . . of last month. On the 2nd received Wolsey's humane letters, dated Westminster, the 11th of . . . . . ., with [one] from the King, which Pace sent to him, and copies of Wolsey's letter to him by Mr. Melchior, and of his own to the Cardinal of Sion. Had deferred writing to Wolsey till he had had audience of the Emperor, then 50 miles off. On the 3rd, though anxious to receive the money from John Friscobalde, wh[o came] to this city on the 31st Jan., Wingfield departed towards the [Emperor], whom he found next day at Coffleeyre, "40 English mile or more . . . . . ." Delivered the King's letters and such parts of his credence as he judged meet, because, since he has been aware of Henry's advancing money to the Swiss, the Emperor has sometimes expressed surprise "that the King had sent a proper m[essenger thither] which had passed so near unto him a . . . . . .

* *De Farnesio* in one place; *de Faringto* in another.

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SIR ROBERT WINGFIELD to [WOLSEY]-
. . . . . advanced and received with . .
. . . . . ." Wingfield said that
anxious to put the Swiss quickly in comf
near the messenger would pass to the
" formed answers I have leenyfyid his mind
same, though so be that many times I have
him right deep into the quick, to taste
sufficient and meet to the King's purpose
such that it gave me hardiness to write un
contained in my letters of the 15th of the
contents of that letter are not much at vari
instructions.

Thinks the King " well provided of prin
surely a . . . . . enterprise, that is
three Cardinals." As to Wolsey's " stra
right well have the name [of a] valiant ca
that the Emperor is conformable. As so
upon the subject, the Emperor replied th
had sent instructions to his ambassadors
of] the King, by the sight of which it sh
me . . . . . did," and he cause
the substance of them to Wingfield; viz
peror should prevail against the French, '
them into France, which he will gladly d[
wise doth desire that the King [would cont
for else of him[self he shall be unable to
prise. [He also proposes that the] King s
into France [whenever he] may commodious
beit if [it be thought] meet by the King
this next [spring, he thinketh] the King sh
archers and 300 . . . . . [Engli]shme
of their company he should [be able to] co
surety if either his Almaynes or . . . . . .
mutiny after their old manner; and also [
of Arragon hath sent him word that h
descend into France personally, as soon a
that his majesty is determined so to do."

He has ordered André de Bourge, ins
England to Spain, to remain with the Prince
ing that the matters he was sent for are arr
and the Prince by the d[ean of] Loveyn.
Bartholome T[itionus are to continue] am
necessary may be [arranged between his]
highness. Also I think verily that so . . . .
they shall have in charge to treat with the
. . . . . : howbeit as yet I have not perce
substance than been promised." Wingfield h
has not been thought faithful by some, " b
he made further assurance to the King of
ing the Lady Margaret than proved tru
" what a peril and danger it is to ascertain
and sure that dependeth only on woma
Wolsey that De Bourge is faithful to the
Emperor is one of Henry's best friends.

[Delivered Henry's proposals for a conf
with the Swissers . . . . . .
demands his majesty ans[wered] . . . . .

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to move them in that matter for . . . . . [I] have advised your grace of in former [letters] . . . . . not unite in one opinion, but, and the vic[tory should be on the] Emperor's part, the same shall be the most pryn[cipal cause, not] only to lead them to union, but also to confeder[ation] . . . . . thing that shall be thought necessary: howbeit . . . . . greatly that Mr. Pace, now at the Diet, which the S[wissers have named] to be holden upon Sunday next comming at Swrryk . . . . . desire that he shall purpose the said confederation u . . . . . doing shall write largely and encourage the good and put the [others in] despair." On Wingfield expressing Henry's hope "that there should come authority to him both [from the Emperor and the Kin]g of Arragon to conclude for their p[arts]," and urging him to send his commission and instructions quickly, [the Emperor replied] that he had sent the former long since, and that he had prepared the latter and would send them speedily; that he was glad to hear that the lo . . . . . for the said authority from the Pope, but feared his holiness would make long delay; that he had great faith in the King of Arragon's disposition towards the common weal, and desired the King to keep urging him to be more [earnest] . . . . than he hath been, for the firm union of the three powers.

"Also where your grace wrote to think much expedient that them[peror should write] to the Pope, moving and stering him to condysc[end to the confede]ration in that matter, I moved his majesty, a[nd he said that he had] written divers times to him in such [manner. and would do so] again, but he thought v[erily . . . . . Italy his holi[ness] * * * [kni]ght and a preacher: to all which I have . . . . . [m]uch dissonaunte to the motions that they have . . . . . , which (as me seemeth) hath not been so acceptable [to the spiritual p]eerys as to the temporal, though in the same was . . . . . a discourse of such French peaces and truces as our [former kings] and nation have proved not a few times in 400 years . . . . . [l]aste continuing the same unto this last. And because that I have [perceive]de the said knight, which is right honorable and wise, much inclined to further the desired purpose, because he perceiveth well that, and it may be brought about, the weal, tranquillity and peace of Christendom must needs proceed of the same or at the least take course with the same, I have at the same time moved the Emperor to send the said knight secretly to the Pope for the said cause, and [his] majesty hath granted * * * [The] said knight's name is Sir John George, wherefore I esteem [him one that should be] found much more devout and affectionate to Saint George [than] to Saint Denis." Wingfield this day spake with the Cardinal of Gource, who has written to the Emperor to further the sending forth of the said knight, with whom Wingfield had also spoken; and tomorrow the knight goes to the Emperor about the matter.

While Wingfield was with the Emperor he received a commission from the Cardinal of Sion and Mr. Pace, by which they ordained that the whole sum (above that which they had already received) should be conveyed as quickly as possible to a town of the Emperor's not far from the head of the Rhine, called Felkyrke; for they have appointed the captains and given them money, with order to bring such numbers as they have appointed to the said town to be mustered and paid . . . . . month's wages and so continently set forward, "which place [is so much near]er to

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Italy, that in six days they shall may be at Bargona. [And so] I made an end of my business with the Emperor that [time] * * * the said John Fryscobalde and Alma[in . . . . .] sum was in a readiness and they shew[ed] . . . . . aunts to answer all the whole in this matter . . . . . was not come; and before the coming thereof . . . . . but patience, but they caused that within six days . . . . . should be ready, and it will cost me five or six [days to go to the] said town, for it is upward of 120 miles hence; for I must purvey [well for myself,] for now the ways begin to wax unsure in these p[arts]."

Concerning Friscobaldi's business, Wolsey knows that he has "endeavored therein so as . . . . . e and I know that since I have . . . . could not have come at so ill a season, which is in a manner *ærarium Germaniæ* for ma[ny reasons], and one principal that the Emperor hath made all h[is . . . . . .] here that hath spent at the meeting with the three [Kings, in] sustaining of his armies, which hath reason to am . . . . . sum, in so much one sole merchant which is nam[ed . . . . .] hath disboursed for his majesty above 300,000 florins . . . . . within seven months; and now if the said merchant had not been . . . . . been possible to have attained the King's money he . . . . . he alone hath provided 60,000 florins, whereof 40,000 [are sent] to Constance. At the beginning was the salvation of . . . . . that we go about." Recommends a letter of thanks to be written to him. (*Here follows a very mutilated passage.*)

Thanks Wolsey for his gracious offers, and his promise to be a mediator in all his causes, "for though I am now and have long continued in this country with expences far above my power, yet now my going with the Emperor into Italy should not fail to make the beast fall that hath been long overcharged; for the said country hath been so haalyd, or rather destroyed, by the great armies which have so long continued in the same, that I am full feared that we shall scantily find victual for men and horses for any money; and also, though whilst the Emperor maketh war in Italy against the French, I intend not to wear but secret harness, yet as soon as he shall be determined to enter into France I will not fail to be armed and all my folks, because his enterprise shall be in the King's quarrel. Wherefore in all humble wise I beseech your grace to have me remembered."

Hol., pp. 8. *Dated before the Fire:* 6 Feb.

14 Feb. **21.** CHIEVRES to PONYNGES.

R. O.

Charles is sending Mons. Du Reulx to England to complete the negociations between him and Henry, which he hopes Ponynges will promote. Brussels, 14 Feb. *Signed:* G. de Croy.

Fr., p. 1. *Add.:* A Mons. de Poninck. *Endd.:* A lettre of the chaunceler of Burgoyn to Mr. Ponynges.

R. O. **22.** TREATIES.

Memorandum by Nic. West of the receipt of the following treaties from Mr. Toneys: 1, of amity, sealed by the French ambassador: 2, of matrimony; 3, an instrument upon the matrimony; 4, an instrument of recusation of my Lady Mary. *Signed. Endd.*

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2. Indenture dated 12 July 7 Hen. VIII., between John Yong, Master of the Rolls, and Sir John Cutte, under-treasurer, of the receipt of certain treaties and writings between the King and Lewis late King of France, relating to peace and matrimony.
P. 1. *Signed by Yong only.*

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3. Indenture dated 12 Feb. 7 Hen. VIII., of the delivery by Tunstal to Sir John Cutte of certain treaties with the Prince of Castile. *Signed by Tunstal.*

[March] 23.
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SIR ROBT. WINGFIELD and PACE to WOLSEY.

Today the Emperor, with his army and the whole army of Swiss, arrived at the river Mincio, two miles from Pescara. Expected the French would have opposed their passage, but they only looked on from the hills far off, and withdrew when they saw the Emperor ready to fight. We followed up to Pescara, which they set fire to, to prevent its being taken. They still fly, and we follow. "Ex Castris in Monte Rambano," 30 miles from Cremona. *Signed.*
In Pace's hand; p. 1. *Add.:* Thomæ tit. Sanctæ [Cæciliæ], Cardinali, &c. *Endd.*

7 May. 24.
Er. Ep. VII. 40.

ERASMUS to PETER ÆGIDIUS.

Hopes he is well. Has been longer on the road than he intended. Was detained by the Prince's Chancellor three days at Ghent,—at Tournay by Mountjoy, who is now governor of the city,—at St. Omer by the abbot of St. Bertin. His passage was expensive and dangerous, but rapid. The vessel which he entrusted to brother Francis is not come to hand; nothing could be more unfortunate. It contained all his commentaries on St. Jerome, and unless he receives them in time, the printers at Basle will stop working. If this was an accident, it was most unfortunate; if done by design that "his" Old Proverbs should appear first, it was most unfriendly. "Exhibiturus eram episcopis suos libros; eos nunc saluto vacuus, et demittor item ab illis vacuus: quod si vas misissent, sicut erant polliciti, jam nunc istic adessem." Two of the most learned men of England are at Bruges, Cuthbert Tunstal, Chancellor of the Abp. of Canterbury, and Thos More. If Ægidius can do them a kindness he will do well. Desires him to tell Francis of these things. Hopes to see him again before July. London, non. Maii, 1514.

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MOUNTJOY to WOLSEY.

Needs not write at length, as he has written to the King. It is a principal point that money be sent in time, to recompense the poor men whose houses were pulled down. Has faithfully promised it to the inhabitants. Hopes Wolsey will see to the recovery of Mortayne, and the sooner the better; for if the Lord de Lygne go into Spain, or the garrison be once diminished, it will be hard to come by. The King's works here go well forward. As the King wishes him to remain for a season, will devote himself to his service, to which he is the more encouraged by Wolsey's favor. Begs that his annuity may be renewed, as the King put him in comfort thereof at his departing and since by his letters.—During this holy time of Lent now past, a commission arrived from the Pope with a brief to Mountjoy, to admit a pardon for the building of St. Peter's. Allowed him to publish it, the money to be put in a chest with two keys, of which the commissioner kept one, and Mountjoy the other;

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the money to be delivered on the King's pleasure being known, "for I thought it most according that the King should have his thanks of the Pope's holiness therefor." The commissioner now only waits the King's answer. Tournay, 16 May.

Recommends Sir Edward Benstede, who has done good service during his abode here.

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.:* My Lord Cardinal.

31 May. **26.** MOUNTJOY to [HENRY VIII.]

Calig. E. IV. 292.

. . . . . "was advertised [that the King of Castile was] comyn into these parts . . . . . I thought it was according . . . . . amity between your highness . . . . . lately renewed, that either I s . . . . . er to send mine excuse." Wrote to Mons. . . . . late ambassador to "[your highness]" to excuse himself, and to ask him to do [Henry all the] pleasure he could, "and address in all [your highness's matters] anenst the King his master. The m. . . . . the sending of my said letters which . . . . . Sunday, the King of Castile yet being . . . . . I was advertised by Bryssells steward [to my] Lady of Savoy," that for any . . . . . before the King's departure, which should [be] next Tuesday, he should either [go to him] himself, or send, offering him a passage through the city, as he intended to pass by it, and had sent . . . . . furcers before to obtain lodging otherw[here]. Rode to him on the next day. " * * * time the King . . . . . and had made his oath, a . . . . . [acco]mpanied with other gentlemen of your gar[rison] . . . . . the market." Was told by Lord Chievres to come to the King at 3 in the afternoon, at which time the chief baylie [of] Henalde came to conduct him to the King. Made him the offer mentioned, for which the Chancellor thanked him, saying that the King was ready to do anything to serve Henry, both as regards Tournay, and anything for Mountjoy or his friends. Asked permission to return the same night. Chievres professed his readiness to serve Henry. On leaving the King, [went to] see my Lady of Savoy, and thanked her for her advice. She said that she would be Mountjoy's advocate while the King was in these parts, "[with] other goodly words and remembrances [of how] good she had found your grace unto the King a[nd unto] her, and how it grieved her to remember to . . . . . upon that lodging, the good pastime she g . . . . . in that place at your grace's being there." After this, Lord Berghes and the Governor of Bresse came to him, and he was taken to see the Lady Eleanor, the King's sister, "which is both fair and wise, as me se[emeth]." Returned to Tournay the same night. Hears from the K[ing] that the Emperor will send thanks to Henry for Mountjoy's coming. "One Bell Furr . . . . . ambassador of France, was somewhat [dis]content with my coming." Heard afterwards, however, that he had intended to come and see him if he had staid longer. Asks Henry to thank the Lady of Savoy and Bryssells in his next letters. "At your city," 31 May. *Signed.*

Pp. 4, *mutilated.*

5 June. **27.** ERASMUS to LINACRE.

Er. Ep. x. 7.

Was glad to learn from More's letters the friendship shown by Linacre, though he knew it already. The New Testament gives such satisfaction to the learned, even among divines, that the unlettered are silent for shame. A slight fever had prevented his

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sailing, his physician Ghisbertus dissuading him. Begs Linacre to send the medicine he took by his prescription when last in London. Refers him to More for the rest. St. Omer, non. Jun.

P.S.—Croke is the great man at Leipzig, where he gives public lectures on Greek. Is anxious to see Linacre's lucubrations published. Desires to be commended to Grocin, "quem adeo non odi, ita me Deus amet, ut ex animo venerer etiam atque suspiciam." 1511.

28. MORE to ERASMUS.

:. Ep. App. 252.

Is too much engaged with legal business to apply to the beauties of style. On receipt of his letter called upon Maruffo, who said that as soon as he had the money from the Archbishop he would arrange for its payment to Erasmus. More told him that Erasmus had received notice from the Archbishop of its payment; on which Maruffo, in a fright, gave More a bond for the money, took the letters of Erasmus as a security, and wrote to the Archbishop for prompt repayment, as he had already been some time out of pocket by advancing the money to Erasmus. Gives an amusing account of the interview with the Archbishop and Maruffo's discomfiture. For every 1*l.* English Erasmus will receive 30*s.* 4*d.* Flemish. The Cardinal has received with pleasure the letters and books of Erasmus. Is glad he likes Basle. Has read the bundle of correspondence Erasmus sent. Pace has not yet returned; he is now the King's secretary. Is glad to find that he is intimate with Tunstal since he has been made Master of the Rolls. Would be glad to know what Erasmus thinks of his letter to Dorpius. Clement desires his remembrances. 1517.

28*. SCOTLAND.

R. O.

Additional article of Clarencieux's instructions. (See No. 2253.)

"Item, if any motion be made unto the said Clarencieux of the comprehension of the French King in the treux, he shall make such answer thereunto as is contained in the letters addressed by my Lord Cardinal to the Duke of Albany, the copy whereof, with the like copy of the Duke of Albany's instructions, the said Clarencieux shall take with him."

In Ruthal's hand.

Sept. **29.** PACE to WOLSEY.

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Wrote in his last how the Swiss were driven to a treaty with France on hearing of the peace between France and the King of Arragon (Charles). Nevertheless they wait an answer from the King, with money for the expedition to expel the French from Italy, which will at once put an end to all treating with the French. Hears constantly that the French only keep Milan because they have no enemy to drive them out. The Bastard of Savoy, observing the effect of this peace between France and Arragon, endeavoured to get two articles included in the treaty, viz. that the Swiss should bind themselves to aid France against England, and that England should be expressly excluded. Heard of this by secret friends. Desired open audience in the Great Council, and told them it was his King's mind, that, notwithstanding this peace, if they would remain enemies to France they should recover Milan, have a Duke after their own mind, and their yearly pensions. If they had any doubt they might send to England, or treat with Pace, who had full authority. Begged them to consider the King's benevolence to them, and his power to help them, and hoped they would

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refuse the demands of the Bastard. The Council said they would discuss the matter among themselves, and give Pace answer at his own house next day. This they did accordingly, saying they thanked the King for his constant support; that they would defer the peace with France, and command their ambassadors deputed to the next diet "to treat nothing upon any peace, but to stick only upon this thing, for to have the seals of the 8 cantons granted unto the French King for the false confederation made betwixt him and the said 8 cantons an year past. And they have written to all other their adherents to do the same." If the King's resolution to make the enterprise come in the meantime, all treating with the French is at an end for ever. As to the Bastard of Savoy's demand, if it be made they will sooner expressly include than exclude the King. If France obtain the desired peace it will cost him 1,000,000 crowns within five years, of which 300,000 must be paid immediately. He will also have to renounce certain castles and towns belonging to the duchy of Milan. "And the Swisses them self, considering the greatness of these demands, doth" * * *

Hol., pp. 8, *imperfect.*

31 Dec. **30.** ROYAL BUILDINGS.

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Account of Henry Smyth clerk of the King's [works], from the first day of the reign to 31 Dec. 8 Hen. VIII.

Received of Mr. Heron, (1) for new buildings and repairs of castles, &c. in England, 9,112*l.*; (2) for stuff bought and spent on repairing the manor of Hanworth by Henry VII., 28*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.*; (3) for elms bought for the stocking of guns at Calais, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

Of Sir John Daunce and Rob. Fowler, for the making of three beerhouses and repairs of bakehouses at Calais, 350*l.*

Of Mr. Larke, for the new works at Bridewell, from 20 May 7 Hen. VIII., 5,180*l.* Total receipts, 14,736*l.* 15*s.* 11*d.*

Paid to Thos. Thornworth, the King's auditor of works, 9,182*l.* 4*s.* 11½*d.*; for debts of Henry VII., 28*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.* &c.

R. O. **30*.** SCOTLAND.

Confirmation by Henry VIII. of the treaty between Albany and Wolsey, made 24 July 1516, for abstinence of war from St. Andrew's Day last past to St. Andrew's Day 1517.

31. ——— to ———

R. O.

Sir Rob. Wingfield has sent to a "friend of mine" a letter containing a clause, which he endorses. Desires him to ponder the contents, and order himself accordingly. He is to ask Wingfield what he means by the obscure words therein, "sounding more to the hindrance than the advancement of the King's matters." If he knew anything to the King's prejudice, he should have first advertised the King and you, and not have concealed it by obscure words, whomever it touched. It is likely that the admonitions of Sion and Gurk, which [Wolsey] mentioned in his last, "did proceed of the same."

P. 1. *In the hand of Wolsey's secretary.*

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30 March. 32.
R. O.

HENRY VIII. to SIR RIC. JERNINGHAM.

Has been informed of preparations being made by the French King in assembling of armies and rigging of ships. Desires him to look well to the defence of the city and bestowing of ordnance. Greenwich, 30 March. *Signed and sealed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To Sir Ric. Jerningham, knt., our Deputy in the city of Tournay. *Endd. by Jerningham.*

16 April. 33.
Fiddes, C. I. 35.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD to WOLSEY.

Praises his munificence to the University. Gives an account of a disturbance created on the 16 April by John Haynes, who had armed four turbulent Benedictines and three seculars, and endeavoured to kill one of the proctors.

29 April. 34.
Calig. E. III. 38.
B. M.

SIR RIC. WINGFIELD to [WOLSEY?]

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"[i]n thoos partiez.

"And as unto the coming of th . . . . . day from another place, accerte[yning you that my lord] of Chievres for certain goeth tow[ards . . . . .] to meet with the said ambassado[r].

"Also this day is arrived here a servant of . . . . . a letter of your grace and from my lord th . . . . . take into his hands all the apparel . . . .

And, my lord, so it is that the he . . . . . for the fortifying and strength of th[is town] caused two of the greatest pieces to be le . . . . . Lantern Yatte, an other piece over the s[aid . . .] three pieces in the watch searcher tower [where] as yet they remain, and be so necess[ary that] I doubt not if your grace saw them b . . . . . should be content they should so continue . . . still. For which consideration I have dif[ferred] removing of them till I may know your [graces's] pleasure thereupon. Beseeching your grace to be [good] lord unto this town that the said pieces [may] continue and abide where they be at this [time]." Calais, 29 April, at night. *Signed.*

P. 1, *badly mutilated.*

[April] 35.
Vit. B. x. 70.
B. M.

[SIL. BP. OF WORCESTER to VANNES.]

Headed: "Privatim ad R. D. Cardinalem pertinentia."

The Pope complains of Wolsey's hindering the coadjutorship of Aloisius de Russis, in the abbey of St. Martin, Tournay, saying that the Popes have always had the free disposal of benefices in that city, where the Pragmatic usurped in France has never been in use. Replied, that it was a delicate subject, and no wonder if Wolsey looked well who filled the benefices there. The Pope said no one should be proctor to De Rossi who did not satisfy Wolsey. Worcester said he would write, but the Pope must also satisfy Wolsey in regard to the administration, as he had only the name of bishop, and the Pope had refused the brief except upon conditions which made it altogether nugatory. The Pope said he would grant it if the Cardinal would gratify his cousin. If Wolsey will do this, and send a copy of the brief desired, Worcester thinks he can obtain it.

The Pope intends to send ambassadors to England with indulgences for the building of St. Peter's, as he has done to France,

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[Sil. Bp. of Worcester to Vannes]—
Germany and Spain. Worcester told him
to do this without obtaining the King's co
share. The Pope bid him write to W
fourth. If Wolsey think it right, will end
Lat., in Vannes' hand, pp. 2.

36. More to Warham.

Stapleton, Vit. T. Mori, cap. 7.

Always considered Warham's lot a h
Chancellor, and more so now that he h
modest man would choose, and none but
dare, to give up such a high office volu
himself to calumny. It was with difficulty
King to allow him to resign. Envies his l
himself so distracted with business that he
this letter. Sends a copy of his book, whi
his had printed without his knowledge.
Lat.

20 July. **37.** [Sion to Wolsey.]

R. O.

To the same effect as his letter to
No. 3495.
Lat., pp. 2, *in the hand of Sion's clerk.*

5 Aug. **37*.** Pace to Erasmus.

Harl. 6989. f. 27.
Jortin, iii. 50.

Has received the letters † of Erasmus
Ammonius and More, printed at Louvai
letter to Bovill, making mention of two l
Grimani and St. George, which Erasmus
and seems to attribute the loss of them to
had sent them to Ammonius when he w
thinks they must have been intercepted, a
Could never explain this before, as he k
was to be found. Has been immersed in
smiling at his description of the college
the New Testament of Erasmus to be l
"equis aut navibus." Gives his own opin
in the gospel of St. Luke (i. 3.)
Constance, ix. idus Augusti.
Lat., pp. 4. *The heading, and a few*
hand.

Aug. **38.** [Wolsey to Henry VIII.]

R. O.

Is anxious to see his grace and know o
been so vexed with the sweat he dare not
Proposes to start for Walsingham on Mon
to Our Lady of Grace, in fulfilment of hi
air and exercise which may correct the
What he has done this week in the Kin
1. Has despatched Mr. Knight and Thom
mission and instructions to Calais to dem
and not depart till a complete settlemen
sides. 2. Has also ordered the garris
money for their wages and conduct of
who will amount to about 900 persons:

† The letters here referred to are either th
Oct. 1516, or the second, in April 1517.

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for the citadel, which is now closed in and perfected up to the battlements, and four workmen who must remain all winter to make two bulwarks. 3. As Lord Maxwell, warden of the West Marches of Scotland, has entered the debatable ground, "being always by the whole daytime pastured with your subjects' cattle, and taken from them to the number of 800 head of cattle," has ordered "that certain your commissioners shall meet upon the Borders with the commissioners of Scotland," to demand restitution and take order that the English be not henceforth molested in peaceably occupying the said ground by day as they have been accustomed to do time out of mind. Has also devised letters upon the subject to the King and Council of Scotland, and to Sir Anthony Utteryd and others as commissioners. Begs that the King will sign them, and send them back to him by the bearer. 4. Has despatched the King of Castile's secretary with the money Henry was content to send to his master; of which one half was by exchange, the other in ready money. Has taken obligations of Charles and certain knights of the Toison, for repayment of the money laid out by the King at Sendellowe, amounting to 35,000 crowns.

Has received letters from De la Guyse, dated at Rone the 12th (?) of this instant month, the effect of which is, "after many faynet and glorious words," that his master desires amity with the King and universal peace, and will give Henry 900,000 francs for Tournay, "which, after my accompt, esteeming the franc at 2*s.* 2*d.* sterling, as I think it verily is,* and have of other expert folks learned the franc to be no more worth, amounteth to the sum of 100,000*l.* sterling, so that after that valuation 900 [thousand] francs is 100,000*l.* of your money. If the franc be esteemed at 2*s.* 6*d.*, 900,000 maketh 100,010*l.*"† By no valuation does this amount to the 560,000 crowns demanded by the King. Has, therefore, made answer that unless the French King will agree to that sum he dare press the King no further. "There remaineth no more in demand but the discharge of the garrison, which I assure your grace woll be sufficiently done with 8,000*l.* (corrected from 10,000*l.*) sterling; howbeit, we demand for the said discharge 60,000 crowns, which is in sterling money 12,000*l.* Thus briefly I have signified to your grace the compendy of your outward matters; and for your realm, our Lord be thanked, it was never in such peace nor tranquillity; for all this summer I have had nother of reyut (riot), felony, ne forcible entry, but that your laws be in every place indifferently ministered without leaning of any manner. Albeit there hath lately, as I am informed, been a fray betwixt Pygot your serjeant and Sir Andrew Windsor's servants, for the seisin of a ward whereto both they pretend titles: in the which fray one man was slain. I trust at the next term to learn them [the] law of the Star Chamber, that they shall ware how from thenceforth they shall redress their matter with their hands. They be both learned in the temporal law, and I doubt not good example shall ensue to see them learn the new law of the Star Chamber, which, Good willing, they shall have indifferently ministered to them according to their deserts." Desires to be recommended to the Queen.

Draft, in Wolsey's hand, pp. 4.

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* "*as I think it verily is*:" The text is very much corrected and illegible, but this appears to be intended.

† Sic. "c.m^{l}.x. li."

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39. [ALAMIRE] to WOLSEY.

R. O.

Although Wolsey has treated him harshly (*austere et dure salutavit*), will tell him all that he hears and sees. A servant of Richard de la Pole came to his house, and asked him about Hans Nagel. On Alamire asking whence he came, he said from England. He is named Thomas Standeli, and is a bastard of that Lord Chamberlain (Sir William Stanley) who was beheaded by the late King. He had letters which he had received in England, and said that Latimer was taken by the King on the ground (*ex parte*) that he was going to treat with De la Pole's friends. The King of Denmark has the best understanding (*habet maximum intellectum*) with Richard de la Pole. They have bound themselves to each other by oaths and letters. Alamire himself was with De la Pole's secretary, who showed him sealed letters of the King of Denmark, offering to give him 20,000 men and Scots in great number. "Item ille rex Daciæ vult accipere illam totam societatem qui est aput ducem Geldrensem." There was an Englishman with De la Pole, who brought him letters from some lords in England; but De la Pole distrusted him, and would not give him a written answer, although he pressed much to have one. Thinks it was on this account De la Pole sent his servant into England. ("Et ex parte hoc credo quod Richardus misit suum famulum (?) secrete in Anglia, sicut ipse famulus mihi met dixit.") In his [late] letters wrote more fully to the King. Had not much time to write, as the post wanted to start immediately.

Is much surprised he has had no acknowledgment of the five music books, one of them written on parchment, 8 cornets, "et multas cordas supra lutinas" which he gave the King. Has been at great expence, "et sum ita pauper quod nunquam quasi fui." Was much provoked when he wrote to the King (*in litera regis fui maxime iratus*), but hopes Wolsey will not be displeased.

The Duke of Albany will soon go to Scotland, "et in secreto haberet armigeros." The King of France is intriguing against England, and with the Duke of Gueldres. Asked Stanley how far he was from London: he said 40 miles. Hopes none of De la Pole's friends will get nearer.

Hol., pp. 3. *Add. in Spinelly's hand:* [To my Lor]d Cardinal's grace.

28 Sept. **40.** P. DE LA GUICHE to WOLSEY.*

R. O.

The merchant of Rouen to whom the woad belongs, for whom he had interceded, tells him that by reason of Wolsey's journey ("veage") he had not yet obtained restoration of his cargo. Begs him to expedite the affair. Boulogne, 28 Sept.

Hol., Fr., p. 1.

41. [WOLSEY] to [SIR RICHARD] WINGFIELD.

R. O.

Has been so vexed with fever since his return from Walsingham that he has been obliged to detain Wingfield's servant Buysshop. Has only been twice or thrice with the King, and had no opportunity to speak of Wingfield's affairs. Being now amended, will be oftener at court. Received his depositions about the treason of Henry Leder.

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* For the expenses of the French ambassadors at Farnham, 17–19 Nov. 1517, see preface to vol. I. p. cxvii.

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Wishes him to defer his execution till the beginning of next term. Will move the King, as Wingfield desires, to give his confiscated goods to Bishop. Has written to Rob. Fowler to deliver Wingfield 100 marks of his espiall money.

Draft, in a clerk's hand, pp. 3.

42. MORE to TUNSTALL.

Stapleton, Vit. T. Mori, cap. 5.

His last letters were the most delightful he ever received from him, as they spoke so highly of his Republic (*Utopia*). Trusts they were as sincere as candid. Had asked Erasmus to give Tunstal an account of it, but forbade him to insist on his reading it; not because he did not desire it, but because Tunstal himself had so wisely determined not to undertake anything new before he had completed his reading of old authors; which task, if it be measured by what he has done, Tunstal should be an old man by this time; if by what he aims at, he will never complete it. Was afraid, among his many avocations, he would not have time for such trifles, nor could he have done so except out of partiality. Is glad he is pleased with the work, and not less for his candid advice.

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16 Jan. **43.** THOMAS LORD DARCY.

R. O.

Orders to his herd "in the Rondhey" for the delivery of kids and heifers. Among which are deliveries to Sir Marmaduke Constabill, "my daughter Scott," the Priors of Pontefract, St. Oswald's and St. Mary's [York], Lady Metham, Lady Danbe, Sir Thos. Wentworth and Lady Nevill. On the 27 May 9 Hen. VIII. 9 fat bucks for the Scotch Queen.—*Two of the orders are written on the backs of playing cards.*

2. Account of William Skelton, made 21 Dec. 9 Hen. VIII., of the cattle at Roundhey.

R. O.

3. "The accounts of James Johnson, gaitehirst (goatherd) at Roundehay sithens his first entry, the first day of April anno octavo, unto the xvjth day of Januar than next ensuing, anno nono."

Gives the numbers of goats, bucks, and heifers in his charge at first, and of those afterwards at Carneby in Northumberland. Total of bearing goats, 169, which produced in the year, 149 kids; of which certain stated numbers were delivered to Lady Danby, Sir Thos. Wentworth, Lady Metham, Lady Nevile of Hunslaite, Sir Marmaduke Constable, Lady Dosabell Scott, and to the Queen of Scots, "as a present, at Pomfret and York." Heifers, 3 delivered for my lord's kitchen at Christmas, one to Sir M. Constable, and one to the prior of St. Oswald's and Thos. Wentworth of Elmesall.

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4. Accounts of a servant of Lord Darcy from Mich. 7 to Mich. 8 Hen. VIII., including payments "to your lordship in your chamber at Stepney," and to Cuthbert Conears. For two butts to pack harness, 5*s.* 4*d.*; a hogshead and a barrel to pack harness, 12*d.* each.

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6 Feb. **43*.** FRANCIS I. to HENRY VIII.

Calig. E. I. 3.
B. M.

Has received his letters by the Chancellor, and [those of] his "belle mere" [Mary, the French Queen]. Has given orders to the officers of the places in her dowry that she may receive the rents. Intends that she should enjoy them as fully as the late Queen Anne. Romorantin, 6 Feb. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.*

Feb. **43**.** FRENCH INTELLIGENCE.

Calig. E. III. 107.
B. M.

* * * Le Roy fait gros ama[s de gens] . . les autres princes partiront bientost pour . . . . . tant de cens mil hommes que ce sera belle . . . . [Nous] Anglais serons les Turrqz et les hennem[yes pour qui ce] merveilleux amas de gens et d'argent et p[reparé. Il] fault que les curés paient le dixiesme et les [g . . . le] cinquesme de leur revenu sans les taillez qui so[nt... . . . .] gros emprumptz que on fait par toutes les villes." The King is going straightway to Paris. Blois, Thursday, "q . . . . . Feburier."

Copy, Fr., p. 1, *mutilated. Add.:* A Monsr. Maistre Jehan de Chambors a . . . . .

Calig. E. III. 106.
B. M.

2. * * * le Duc d'Albanye a este icy. Il es . . . . . gens a force. Il y a cincq cens hommes d . . . . . passer la mer pour aller en Escosse ou . . . . . Gueldres." They are raising 10,000 foot and . . . . . the King says he will carry them beyond the mountains on pretence of an expedition against the Turks. They are levying heavy impositions, a tenth upon the curés, and upon men not in the King's wages a fifth of their . . . . . and a penny upon every franc on merchandise sold; great loans are also made. The principal . . . . . are with the Chancellor to consult whether they shall offer the Pope the Pragmatic. If they do not they expect . . . . . in Switzerland, Spain and England, but the Pope being once gained "on le bridera de quelque appointemente fourre, ou I . . . . . aux articles des lesardes et des tranchefilles que sil en r . . . . . en sera rompu." Ambassadors are here from the Marquis of Brandenburg for his marriage with Madame Renée. "Mons. de Mailly est bien estroictement tenu. On a amené depu[is] huit jours encore deux gentilz hommes avec luy, et le tout cha . . . . les Anglois, lesquelles Anglois on a intencion de deffaire." * * * (*Paragraph unintelligible.*)

There is much talk here of visions of armed men seen in the air; "et en la terre en . . . . . defaict on la envoye emprime de Rome ycy mais je nen . . . . . [e]ncores finer." The Duke of Savoy has some Swiss, and is very ill pleased at . . . . . not without cause. The adventurers who belonged to the Duke of Urbino "sont en bo . . . . . ." and are coming hither, "ce n'est pas pour retourner de la les mo[nts] les Suyces et lansquenetz que on assemble tout en est plain . . . . court des capitaines."

They are manning vessels for the war. If the Pope do not stop their proceedings they mean to overreach the English.

Copy, Fr., pp. 2, *mutilated.*

4 March. **44.** ELIZABETH [ISABELLA] QUEEN OF DENMARK to HENRY VIII.

Vesp. F. III. 74b.
B. M.

To the same effect as No. 3984. Copenhagen, 4 March 1518. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1.

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28 March. **45.**
R. O.

[TOURNAY CITADEL.]

Account of workmen's wages and building materials from Monday 30 March 9 (error for 8) Hen. VIII. to Monday 1 March ensuing.

For the month ending 25 April 9 Hen. VIII. Received by Arthur Loufkyn and Matthew Haull from Sir Rich. Jerningham, 2,200*l.* —Artificers' and labourers' wages, from 30 March to 25 April, 1,392*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* Lime, stone of gree and gray stone, ashen poles, ropes, bricks, hand and wheel barrows, board, iron and steel, hammers and mattocks, hods, anvils and bellows, lime from the King's kilns; total, 2,045*l.* 1*s.* 8*d.*

For the month ending 23 May. Received 2,200*l.*—Wages, 1,441*l.* 0*s.* 6*d.*; materials, 702*l.* 15*s.* 7*d.*; total, 2,143*l.* 16*s.* 1*d.*

For the month ending 21 June. Received, 2,200*l.*—Wages, 1,468*l.* 17*s.* 7*d.*; materials, 634*l.* 10*s.* 10*d.*; total, 2,103*l.* 8*s.* 5*d.*

For the month ending 19 July. Received, 2,200*l.*—Wages, 1,428*l.* 12*s.* 9*d.*; materials, 724*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.*; total, 2,152*l.* 18*s.* 1*d.*

For the month ending 16 Aug. Received, 2,200*l.*—Wages, 1,453*l.* 6*s.* 10*d.*; materials, 606*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.*; total, 2059*l.* 10*s.* 6*d.*

For the month ending 13 Sept. Received, 2,140*l.*—Wages, 1,442*l.* 4*s.* 1*d.*; materials, 542*l.* 1*s.* 4*d.*; total, 1,984*l.* 5*s.* 5*d.*

For the month ending 9 Oct. Received, 1,600*l.*—Wages, 1,100*l.* 2*s.* 8*d.*; materials, 237*l.* 13*s.* 6*d.*; total, 1,337*l.* 16*s.* 2*d.*

For the month ending 8 Nov. Received, 1,020*l.*—Wages, 721*l.* 11*s.*; materials, 160*l.* 4*s.* 5*d.*; total, 881*l.* 15*s.* 5*d.*

For the month ending 6 Dec. Received, 381*l.* 4*s.* 5*d.*—Wages, 265*l.* 8*s.* 3*d.*; materials, 109*l.* 5*s.* 1*d.*; total, 364*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

For the month ending 3 Jan. Received, 231*l.* 17*s.* 2*d.*—Wages, 194*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.*; materials, 37*l.* 15*s.*; total, 231*l.* 19*s.*

For the month ending 31 Jan. Received, 136*l.*—Wages, 87*l.* 1*s.* 7*d.*; materials, 41*l.* 10*s.*; total, 89*l.* 3*s.* 5*d.*

For the month ending 1 March. Received, 244*l.*—Wages, 157*l.* 15*s.* 11*d.*; materials, 8*l.* 6*s.*; total, 166*l.* 1*s.* 11*d.*

For the month ending 28 March. Received, 262*l.* 8*s.* 2*d.*—Wages, 204*l.* 4*s.* 7*d.*; materials, 16*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.*; total, 220*l.* 15*s.* 3*d.*

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22 May. **46.**
Fiddes, C. I. 34.

WARHAM to the UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD.

Congratulates on their reception of the King at Abingdon. Praises the King and Queen, who was received at her entry into Oxford with the greatest demonstrations of popularity. Mentions the lectures Wolsey intended to found there, and the reformation of the statutes. Otford, 22 May.

Lat.

30 May. **47.**
Harl. 6989. f. 2.
B. M.

MATTHEW BECCHARIA to WOLSEY.

Went to Master Richard [Pace], the secretary, at London, as Wolsey ordered him to do at Chinchston (Kingston?) He told Beccharia to wait, as he was going to some town beyond London, and promised to send him word when he went to the court. Received on the 26th May letters of the Cardinal of Sion, dated 5 April. Took them to Pace's house, and was told by his servants that he had gone to the court. On the 28th May received another letter from Sion, dated 16 May, for which he had paid the posts, that they might arrive sooner. As Pace has sent him no notice, and the letters are of the greatest importance, thinks it better to

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MATTHEW BECCHARIA to WOLSEY—*cont.*

send to the court, and tell Wolsey of the circumstances. Asks him to send orders by the bearer. Has both Sion's letters to Henry and Wolsey. Abinton, 30 May 1518.

Hol., Lat., p. 1. *Add.*

16 June. **48.**

Vesp. D. I. 63. B. M.

AUSTIN CANONS.

Account of a chapter of the canons regular of St. Austin held in their chapterhouse at Leicester; the prior of Gisburne sitting as president; Hugh Witwycke prior of the students in Oxford, and John Lacy canon of Merton, acting as scribes. Among other business it was decided who should preach the sermons and on what days. 170 joined in the procession, of whom 36 were prelati. The sermon was preached by Thomas Bele, D.D., on this text: *Sapientia ædificavit sibi domum.* And on the same day, returning to the chapter house, a discussion took place on the reformation of the Order. On Monday an elegant sermon was preached by Peter Hardyng, prior of Bridlington, on the text, *Egredere de terra tua;* and after various business a letter was read from the Cardinal Wolsey, dated Bekensfelde, 12 June 1518, in which the writer insisted on the importance of learning as the greatest preservative of the Catholic Faith, and the great distinction between men and brutes. He could not observe without regret that so few men of that religion applied themselves to study, and expressed his determination to found a college for the Order, the members of which should give themselves exclusively to learning. Certain fines were imposed on priors of Houses, for bad management of property and disobedience. Accounts received from the different visitors as to the state of the Religious Houses. As night came on, the meeting was prorogued till Tuesday at 7 in the morning. "Qua hora adveniente et capitulum iterum replente, domino priore de Overeys, contortis manibus et digitis, miserabiliter cum lachrymis genuflectente et humiliter declinante, ut regula nostra ad verbum observetur, et, ut a plerisque putabatur, ad novum suum vivendi modum obscure suadente, cum magno fere omnium susurro, per præsidentes et plerosque alios patres, et maxime dominum priorem de Merton, tam sanctissimi patris nostri Augustini confessionalia et scripta, quam alia jura et doctorum dicta verbis et scriptis allegantes, responsum est prædictæ regulæ nostræ ad verbum tam a cæteris omnibus quam a seipso esse satisfactum." After other business auditors were appointed for the accounts of the building of St. Mary's College, Oxford, of their own receivers and of those of the Cardinal.

Wednesday, reports of the visitors; and thanks were ordered to the Cardinal for his letter, who was admitted as a *confrère* of the chapter, and commissioned to reform the statutes of the college at Oxford, and the general authority of the Order. List of visitors appointed, and the next chapter to be held at St. Frideswide's, Oxford. A sermon to be preached in English by William Salyng prior of Merton, Edmund Forest prior of Lanthony, and Hugh Witwick prior of the students; and the Latin sermon by the prior of Walsingham, John Staunton canon of Gisborne, and Will. Yorke canon of Bruton. Received into the Order, the King and Queen, the Cardinal, the French Queen and the Duke of Suffolk, &c. Mass to be said by every priest within a month for defunct benefactors of the Order, especially Thos. Holden and Eliz. his wife, founders of the college.

Lat., pp. 16.

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13 July. 49. TOURNAY.
R. O.

A.D. 1518. Memorandum that Rob. Chapman, notary public, servant to the Bp. of Ely, received from Rob. Tunneys on the 13 July the following books:—Instructions by the King for the delivery of Tournay. A treaty conceived, but not concluded, and a commission drawn for the same cause. Copy of the amity last made between the King and the King of Arragon, signed by the former. A treaty of matrimony between Lewis the French King, and the King's sister. *Signed by Chapman.*

16 Aug. 50. DE NEUFVILLE to WOLSEY.
R. O.

Has received Wolsey's answer to his former letter from Angers. Desires much to see him, and therefore has hastened his journey, before the ambassadors from the French King now coming. Sandwich, Monday, Aug. 16.

Fr., p. 1. *Add.:* Mons. le Cardinal d'Yort, prymat et legat en Angleterre.

28 Aug. 51. WOLSEY to HENRY VIII.
R. O.

Has notified to the King, by his secretary and by Thomas More, such occurrences as were at that time. Has received letters of the arrival of the Bp. of Paris at Sandwich on Thursday last, of which he was also informed by Villeroy. Told Villeroy that the fact of the ambassadors arriving separately seemed to indicate some distrust, but was assured to the contrary. The Bishop had only delayed his passage, being aged and afraid of the sea; and the longer tarrying of the Admiral was in consequence of having in his train so many noblemen; a great part of whose names Wolsey encloses. Has ordered the Bp. of Paris to come to Gravesend, where a barge will meet him, to bring him up to London. Has sent to Calais, and taken directions for their reception there, and transporting into England. Everything requisite shall be ready. Certain privy practices have been set on foot to hinder Henry's communications with the French King. Will tell him more of them on Henry's return to Eltham. Has prevented their foolish purpose, so that all he has concluded with Villeroy shall succeed.

Pp. 2. *Draft, in Tuke's hand.*

52. WOLSEY to HENRY VIII.
R. O.

Since the arrival of the Bp. of Paris, has had much communication with him on the matters concluded with Villeroy. He objects to the Emperor and the King of Castile being principal contrahents in the new treaty, as they never made any request for it, and the Emperor might be encouraged to make new quarrels with the Princes of Germany, by which Henry and the other allies would be continually called upon for money. Insisted that the Emperor might be displeased if he were not made a principal contrahent, and the treaty might lead to war instead of peace. Debated the matter so long with the Bp. and Villeroy that they were near breaking off communication. They have, however, agreed to have both the Emperor and the King Catholic principal contrahents. Has also obtained for the King payment of 50,000 marks before the marriage more than he should have had by the conclusion between Wolsey and Villeroy, with better conditions touching Scotland. They say the Admiral will repair to the King with as much diligence as possible, and they expect to hear every hour of his arrival at Calais,

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but the winds have been so stormy these two or three days that no passage could be made.

Inquired of the order of receiving the Pope's legate in France. The Bishop of Paris told him he had been present at the deliberations of the French Council on the matter, and had seen them put in execution. The legate was accompanied all through France by noblemen, and conducted through every town by processions till within ten miles of Anjou, where the King was. There the bishops saluted him, and they accompanied him to within two miles of Anjou, where the Duke of Urbino, and all the nobles without exception, received him, and conducted him to Anjou. There he was received in procession by the spiritualties. There was great discussion whether the pall or canopy should be borne over him in the King's presence, which was at last decided in the affirmative. He was conveyed to the cathedral, and thence to his lodging, by all the nobles, who also attended him to his audience at the time appointed at the castle of Anjou. The King met him at a distance from the castle on horseback, saluted and embraced him, and proceeded with him to the castle, the legate on his right hand. In the same order they came to the French King's chamber, where were two chairs set, one against the other; and private audience was given without any oration being made, as was done here. The same order was observed on the second and third day, till the legate himself requested that the attendance of the nobles might be dispensed with.

Pp. 3. *Draft, in Tuke's hand.*

53. ENCLOSURES.

R. O.

Decree in Chancery by my lord Cardinal, 12 July 10 Hen. VIII, that all who have pleaded the King's pardon or submitted to his mercy for enclosures shall within forty days "pull down and lay abroad" all enclosures and ditches made since the 1 Hen. VII, under a penalty of 100*l.*, unless they can bring evidence that such enclosure is more beneficial to the commonwealth than the pulling down thereof, or is not against the statutes about the decay of houses. *Signed by Wolsey.*

54. The UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD to WOLSEY.

Respecting their privileges and statutes.

*** *In the same place will be found other letters, addressed to the Cardinal and the Archbishop of Canterbury, on the studies of the University.*

55. The UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD to WOLSEY.

Fiddes, C. I. 36.

The University would have despaired but for the assistance received from Wolsey, who has founded there six lectures, and shown his liberality to various of its members, when he met them at Guinsham (Eynesham ?).

9 Nov. **56.** The UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD to WOLSEY.

Fiddes, C. I. 37.

Are rejoiced that he has made their commissary his chaplain. Have agreed to his recommendation of Edw. Standysh to be their beadle. The plague (*pestis inguinaria*), which had raged at Oxford for three months, and dispersed many of its members, has moderated its violence. The students have returned, and all the more eagerly because John Clement has given notice of his lectures. Oxon, 5 id. Nov.

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Nov. **57.** [WOLSEY] to the KING'S OFFICERS IN [WALES].

R. O. Commanding them to be more vigilant in the punishment of misdemeanors, complaints being made that their authority is disregarded in consequence of their slackness in the redress of injuries, especially the murder of Richard ap Dyo. Westm., — Nov., ["the tenth year"]. These last words are struck through.

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ii. Another copy, without date, on the back of the same leaf.

58. The ROYAL HOUSEHOLD.

R. O. 1. "Visus expensarum hospicii a primo die mensis Octobris usque ultimum diem mensis Martii anno vij° Regis Henrici Octavi."

Bakehouse and pantry, 547*l.* 10*s.* 5¾*d.* Butlery, 1,992*l.* 13*s.* 11*d.* Wardrobe, 1,256*l.* 19*s.* 1¾*d.* Offices of "Emptoria" and larder, 2,658*l.* 17*s.* 9¼*d.*; poultry, 912*l.* 19*s.* 6½*d.*; scullery, 354*l.* 9*s.* 4½*d.*; "salsaria," 50*l.* 13*s.* 11½*d.*; hall and chamber, 430*l.* 16*s.* 5½*d.*; stable and marshalsea, 738*l.* 14*s.* 10½*d.*. Wages of household, 754*l.* 16*s.* 3*d.* Daily alms, 36*l.* 12*s.* (4*s.* a day). The King's offerings, 6*l.* 7*s.* 11*d.* Gifts and rewards, 99*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Total, 9,841*l.* 5*s.* ¼*d.* These general headings are subdivided into others, e.g., Bakehouse into corn, wood for furnace, bakers' wages, &c. showing the expenditure under each subdivision.

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R. O. 2. "Visus expensarum hospicii a primo die mensis Octobris usque ultimum diem mensis Septembris, videlicet, pro uno anno integro."

Arranged under the same headings as the preceding. Total, 18,515*l.* 18*s.* 5*d.*

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R. O. 3. "A view by estimation of a daily diet within the King's household;" setting forth bills of fare for the King, the Queen, the Lord Chamberlain, and other Lords and members of the household, the names of the dishes being written at the side, and the prices opposite, in vertical columns of the days of the week. Among the dishes are swans, conies, capons of grece, friants, custards, fritters, herons, pheasants, curlews, cocks, teals, plovers, larks, tarts, dowcetts, eggs, pikes, whitings, haddocks, plaice, gurnets, tench, fresh salmon, carp, breame, roasting eels, great flounders, shrimps, crayfish, lampreys. Total expense for one year, 9,144*l.* 8*s.* 9*d.*

Other necessaries. Charge of the Princess' household estimated at 1,400*l.* a year. Estimate of the charge for wages, the King's stable, spices, wax, and other household expenses. In all, 8,728*l.* 19*s.* 6*d.*

Breakfasts for the King, Queen, Princess, and French Queen, other ordinary breakfasts, liveries, &c. (estimate not filled up).

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4. Another estimate in the same form.

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R. O. 5. "The foot of the roll of our most dread sovereign Lord King Henr[y VIII.]"

An estimate of the expenses [of diets] for one year, for the King, Queen, and Cardinal, &c. Total, 7,715*l.* 4*s.* "Other necessaries and

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foreign charges," including the Princess' household, 8,589*l.* 3*s.* 10*d.* Ordinary breakfasts and liveries, &c., (estimate not filled up).

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R. O. 6. "Visus expensarum hospicii, anno viij^vo Regis Henrici Octavi."

Account of the expenditure for the year ending 1 Oct. 9 Hen. VIII. under the heads "Pistrinum, Panetria, Buttilleria," &c. Total, 17,551*l.* 14*s.* 7½*d.*

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R. O. 7. "The three kitchens." Statement of the number of yeomen and grooms for the King's mouth, for the Queen's and for the hall-place, and of children porters and scowrers, with their allowances of meat.

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R. O. 8. Statement of the number of gentlemen, yeomen, grooms, pages, and children in the confectionery, poultry, scullery and other departments.

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R. O. 9. "A view by estimation [of the daily expenses] of bread, ale and wine, flesh and fish, expended in the King's household for breakfasts, dinners and suppers." Bread, average 6 qrs. 4 bushels of wheat per day, 44*s.* 8*d.*, as appears by the pantry roll delivered by the serjeant of the pantry. Wine, 35 quarts (*sextarii*) 2 pints, at 2*s.* 4*d.* the sextarius; ale, 7 pipes, at 12*s.* 6*d.* the pipe. Flesh and fish, separate estimates of breakfasts, dinners, &c. for the King, Queen, Cardinal ("when he comes to court"), the Princess, the Queen of Scots, lords, ladies, and officers, including Messrs. Compton, Sharpe and Tyler, Lady Gylford the elder, Peter the Luter (Carmelianus), Marcellus [de la More], the surgeon, and "the frere organ-player" (Memo).

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R. O. 10. A list of the officers in each department of the household with their wages and allowances for aprons and liveries. The following are the principal names:—

The Counting-house.—The lord steward, fee 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; aprons, 13*l.* 16*d.*; robes, 10*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; treasurer of household, controller of household, cofferer, fee 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; wages, 11*l.* 8*s.* 1½*d.*; aprons 12*l.* 8*s.*; robes, 106*s.* 8*d.*; Thos. Hatteclyff and Edw. Weldon, clerks of green cloth, Thos. Vaulx, clerk controller, Rob. Pagenham, clerk of controlment, Thos. Darell, yeoman, a groom and a clerk.

The Bakehouse.—Roger More, serjeant, Jas. Harryngton, clk., 4 yeomen, 3 grooms, and 6 bakers.

The . . . . . ?—John Ap. Richards, serjeant, John Jastelyn, gentleman for the Queen, 5 yeomen, 5 grooms, 2 pages, 1 bread-bearer.

The Cellar.—Ric. Hylle, serjeant, Edm. Harvy, gentleman for the Queen, 4 yeomen, 3 yeomen purveyors of the butlery for the Queen, 4 grooms, 2 pages.

The Buttery.—Will. Hodgeson and Ric. Whately, yeomen, 1 yeoman purveyor, 3 grooms, 2 groom purveyors, 2 pages.

The Pitcher House.—John à Man and Adam Crayford, yeomen, 3 grooms, 2 pages.

The Spicery.—Will. Blackenhall, chief clerk, 2 other clerks, the cofferer's clerk, and a yeoman powder beater.

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The Wafery.—Robert Lee, yeoman, one groom.

The Chaundry.—One serjeant, 2 yeomen, 2 grooms, 2 pages.

The Confectionery.—One serjeant, 1 yeoman, 1 groom, 1 page.

The Ewery.—Geoffrey Villers, serjeant, Henry Atkynson, gentleman for the Queen, 3 yeomen, 4 grooms, 2 pages.

The Lavendry.—Thos. Judd, yeoman, 3 grooms, 2 pages.

The Kitchen.—Will. Thynne, chief clerk, and 2 other clerks, 3 master cooks, 7 yeomen, 7 grooms.

The Larder.—John Dale, serjeant, 1 clerk, 3 yeomen, 4 grooms, 2 pages.

Boyllers.—John Whit, yeoman, 2 grooms.

The Accatry—Will. Honnyng, serjeant, 1 clerk, 2 yeomen purveyors, 7 yeomen, 2 grooms, 1 yeoman pig-taker, 2 herds, 1 keeper of Creslowe (?)

The Poultry.—Edw. Brisley, serjeant, 1 clerk, 1 yeoman purveyor for the mouth, 2 yeomen purveyors for the household, 2 grooms.

The Scalding House.—1 yeoman, 4 grooms, 1 serjeant, 1 clerk, 2 yeomen, 4 grooms, 4 children.

The Squillery.—1 serjeant, 1 clerk, 4 yeomen, 4 grooms, 2 pages, 4 children.

The Hall.—Jasper Tyrrell, Richard Rede, marshals, Will. Chace, sergeant, Hen. Ligh, clk., John Sterkey and Thos. Ap. Guylliams, surveyors, 4 sewers, 4 yeomen, 3 grooms, 2 pages, 16 servitors, 1 dogkeeper, 1 porter of the woodyard, 1 gentleman harbinger, 4 yeomen harbingers.

"*Th' Almery.*"—Dr. Fox, chief almoner, Sir Edw. Chamberlayne, under almoner, Dr. Skipe, almoner to the Queen, 3 yeomen, 4 grooms, 2 children.

Porters at the gate.—1 sergeant, 3 yeomen, 2 grooms.

Cart-takers.—1 yeoman, 1 groom, Marcellus, surgeon (this name struck out).

Total, 1,798*l.* 14*s.* 6½*d.* "Summa totalis of the King's side and the household," 2,506*l.* 13*s.* 7½*d.*

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R. O. 11. A statement of the amounts paid in monthly wages for a whole year, in Nov. 10 Hen.VIII., and of the quarterly, half-yearly, and yearly wages due at Michaelmas.

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59. Thomas Marquis of Dorset.

R. O. i. Grant to the Marquis and his son Henry Grey in survivorship, by the dean and canons of the college of Warwick, of the office of steward of their lands, with 40*s.* a year. Warwick, 25 Oct. [9?] Hen.VIII.

ii. Similar grant by the abbot and convent of Kenelworth, with 4*l.* a year. Kenilworth, 2 Dec. 9 Hen.VIII.

iii. Similar grant by the abbot and convent of Stoneley, with 26*s.* 8*d.* a year. Stonley, 13 June 10 Hen.VIII.

iv. Similar grant by the abbot and convent of Meryvale, with 40*s.* a year. Merevale, 4 Dec. 9 Hen.VIII.

v. Similar grant by the prior and convent of Coventry, with 4*l.* a year. Coventry, 2 Dec. 9 Hen.VIII.

vi. Similar grant by the prioress and convent of Nuneton, with 40*s.* a year. Nunneton, 4 Dec. 9 Hen.VIII.

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63. Garrison of Berwick.

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71	574	960	1280	1532
91	590	966	1281	1533
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110	648	971	1288	1669
151	682	972	1297	1670
210	683	993	1312	1680
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238	703	1042	1348	1686
255	712	1070	1354	1700
268	755	1081	1388	1717
269	761	1105	1389	1763
272	762	1108	1392	1788
273	763	1109	1407	1794
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2302	2988	3367	3693	4156
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2309	3040	3373	3705	4176
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2670	3168	3504	3961	4399
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2690	3171	3536	3973	4465
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2698	3200	3545	4010	4507
2699	3213	3558	4015	4561
2749	3246	3578	4018	4565
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2759	3253	3587	4022	4578
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107	1178	1698	1871	2024
168	1179	1699	1872	2025
205	1188	1700	1873	2026
243	1189	1701	1874	2027
257	1197	1703	1875	2033
339	1198	1711	1877	2034
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463	1215	1718	1879	2036
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505	1249	1722	1881	2039
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594	1318	1730	1889	2044
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624	1347	1736	1891	2046
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652	1352	1741	1895	2052
666	1355	1742	1896	2053
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839	1393	1764	1922	2071
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873	1476	1775	1931	2081
886	1500	1782	1932	2083
900	1504	1785	1933	2084
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927	1574	1789	1938	2090
944	1585	1792	1939	2092
985	1592	1793	1942	2093
1006	1593	1794	1943	2095
1017	1594	1799	1960	2099
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1053	1609	1816	1964	2104
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2205	2374	2662	2985	3733
2213	2376	2668	3001	3744
2230	2377	2669	3030	3751
2243	2382	2702	3033	3794
2244	2386	2705	3082	3827
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1162	1485	2015	2277	2531
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1188	1489	2024	2304	2562
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1225	1491	2030	2334	2568
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1331	1559	2082	2378	2601
1341	1560	2085	2385	2602
1345	1561	2087	2386	2615
1346	1564	2090	2387	2616
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1352	1566	2145	2406	2659
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1358	1568	2152	2412	2675
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1385	1581	2155	2428	2783
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1443	1842	2186	2462	2835
1466	1982	2187	2473	2860
1467	1983	2214	2487	2878
1469	1984	2215	2495	2914
1470	2008	2225	2496	3039
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405	2088	3269	4074	4357
406	2136	3300	4091	4369
734	2166	3344	4108	4382
745	2271	3347	4135	4383
810	2272	3368	4136	4384
987	2359	3369	4137	4385
1017	2363	3375	4146	4407
1022	2405	3402	4155	4419
1046	2462	3437	4157	4436
1076	2466	3439	4159	4439
1268	2486	3440	4160	4440
1356	2497	3441	4161	4441
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1393	2515	3455	4165	4478
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1541	2615	3492	4178	4508
1546	2706	3575	4179	4505
1563	2723	3586	4180	4529
1581	2738	3641	4187	4544
1599	2767	3646	4188	4552
1600	2782	3660	4189	4553
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1610	3008	3705	4207	4590
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1684	3069	3738	4209	4595
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1765	3116	3832	4228	4656
1768	3143	3844	4244	4658
1772	3144	3868	4245	4659
1784	3145	3935	4246	4660
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No.

8, page 2, last line, instead of "[grand]-daughter," probably should be read "[Queen of Naples'] daughter."

ib. p. 3, for "Brescia" read "Brice"; also in Nos. 60. 286 (p. 90), and 3074, l. 2.

32, p. 9, l. 3 from bottom, dele "(Boissi)."

71. This document is misplaced; it belongs to the year 1516.

165, last line, dele "*bg Darby*."

183, p. 62, l. 1, for "[Sampson]" read "[West]."

205, belongs to the year 1516.

221, l. 4, for "if" read "as."

226, l. 4, for "he came" read "she came."

246, l. 3, for "100,000 francs" read 800,000 f. (florins ?)." The date of this letter cannot be March 1515; probably it is 1518.

247, belongs to the year 1517.

283. Dele this entry.

288. This probably belongs to a later period.

313, p. 101, l. 8, for "dunt" read "sunt."

322, p. 103, l. 4 from bottom, for "a farm hold" read "a farmhold of."

370. Add date, accidentally omitted, "Paris, 25 April."

390, for "MOORNS" read "MOORUS." And in margin insert "S.B."

397, l. 3, for "Henry VIII." read "Henry VII."

399, l. 15, for "Navarre" read "Na[ssau]."

410, p. 119, last line, for "of" read "as."

471, should have been in vol. i. in 1514.

482, l. 3 from bottom, for "would" read "should."

536, probably belongs to 1517.

623, l. 1, for "Dunkall Lane" read "Dunkall, Lanc."

637, l. 6, for "Hen. VIII." read "Hen. VII."

779, p. 206, l. 29, for "for" read "from."

829, margin, for "Galba, B. IV." read "Galba, B. III."—ib.

p. 225, l. 4, for "haste" read "Haste" (Aste).

838, p. 227, line 2 from bottom, for "a" read "as."

856, p. 234, l. 36, for "contended" read "contented."

876. This document certainly belongs to a later year.

No.

879. The date of September is a mistake of the writer for October.

888, l. 1, after "Arragon" insert "and England."

895, l. 2 from bottom, for "to" read "by."

961, p. 257, l. 3 from bottom, for "Lay" read "Say."

972, heading, dele "[Master]."

977, heading, for HEWSTEN read HEWSTER.

1006, l. 10, for "Marston" read "Maroton."

1028, insert comma after "CHRIST."

1057, l. 2, before "cloths" insert "import:" ib. for "wood" read "woad."

1117, in margin, for "S. B." substitute "R. O."

1148, for "SIR ROBERT PEN" read "For ROBERT PEN."

1170, l. 3, for "written" read "ridden."

1188, l. 5 from bottom, for "velicissime" read "felicissime," and dele the period after it.

1228, p. 323. In Sadolet's letters will be found three others on the subject of Chieregato's mission to England and the affairs of Cardinal Hadrian. The third (No. 86) is misdated in the printed copies 1519 for 1516. In that letter the Pope thanks Wolsey for the consideration he has shown to the papal envoy, and his favorable disposition to the affairs of Hadrian.

1234, l. 1, for "Upton, Snodesbury," read "Upton Snodesbury."

1240, l. 4, for "te" read "et."

1265, p. 335, l. 35, for "Fresyn" read "Fiesyn."

1280, p. 341, l. 4, for "law" read "war."

1282, date, for "Rome" read "Bologna."

1286, date, for "Inspruck" read "Impst."

1345, l. 1, for "singulis" read "singulus."

ib. p. 363, l. 3, for "quid" read "quia"; l. 16, for "humilimo" read "humilimi."

1348, p. 364, l. 16, for "observatissimo vandissimo" read "observandissimo."

1362, l. 2, for "protest" read "potest."

1365, l. 5, before "Fenwick" insert "Roger."

1403, l. 7, for "of timber, tons" read "tons of timber."

1418, l. 9, for "Wolsey" read "Worcester."

1443. This document is probably from Abbatis, and refers to 1517. *See* No. 2835.

No.
1456, l. 3, for "to" read "for."
1465. This document, though dated 1516, belongs to 1517.
1470, l. 3, for "captives" read "captains."
1514, heading, for "CALAIS" read "TOURNAY."
1516. This document is probably of the year 1517.
1552, l. 15, for "from" read "for."
1560, p. 433, l. 5, for "Sandecz" read "Landech."
1591, heading, for "BARBI" read "BARDI."
1609, line 6 from bottom, for "possuint" read "possint."
1632. This document, though dated 1515, certainly belongs to 1514.
1636, heading, for "FELLIER" read "SELLIER."
1754, l. 3, dele "(Chamounix)."
1791. Belongs to A.D. 1517
1825, l. 7, for "to" read "from."
1854, p. 531, l. 20, after "Antony" insert "at."
1863, p. 535, l. 23, for "Sunday" read "Saturday."
1893, p. 547, l. 14, after "little" insert "ones."
1944. The date of the original is "29 May 1516," but should be 1517.
2055, l. 3 from bottom, for "illuc" read "illico." The rest of the passage is as it stands in the original.
2056, l. 21, for "ea" read "et"; l. 22, after "mittam" insert colon; l. 25, for "omnem" read "omnium."
2060, last line, for "Swabia" read "Zevio."
2076, p. 621, l. 24, for "consc[ius]" read "consc[ium]"
2130, l. 2, before Lewis" insert "to."
2224, marginal reference, for "Vit. B. XIX. 258," read "Vit. B. XIX. 208."
2415, p. 753, last line, for "Pastor" read "Bastard."
2476. Omit.
2506. This document belongs to 1515. *See* No. 1134.
2552, l. 4, for "Bergher" read "Berghes."
2573, l. 3, for "leave" read "have;" l. 4, for "knows. Sent" read "knows, sent."
2594, l. 2, dele comma after "Sandford."
2611, p. 812, l. 8, after "King" insert "could."
2647, l. 4, after "Sion" insert "Campeggio."
2700, l. 22, dele "Sir" before "Robert Fowler."
2702, l. 30, for "w . . . . . na" read "w[ith the Bishop of Colon]na."
2736, p. 875, l. 34, for "cellarer" read "saddler," which he is called elsewhere. The document has *cellarius* for *sellarius*.

No.
2767, in margin, for "Galba, B. I. 15." read "Galba B. v. 15."
2788 and 2789, belong to 1518. *See* 4053.
2800, for "JAMES V." read "[ALBANY]."
2859, l. 1, for "Sign" read "Signed."
2865, l. 2, for "and read "to.
2870, p. 925, l. 3, for "Onynborough" read "Quynborough."
2911, l. 10, for "thought" read "brought."
3048, l. 9, for "son of Grantham, a merchant," read "son of a Grantham merchant."
3050, l. 10, for "Rome" read "Rone."
3069, probably belongs to 1518.
3099, after COUNCIL" insert "OF TOURNAY."
3189, l. 2, for "Cadwodley" read "Calwodley,"
3227, for "Salop" read "Shrewsbury."
3307, last line, for "Council. This morning" read "Council this morning."
3358, belongs to the year 1516.
3375, l. 2, after "with" insert "France in company with."
3395, l. 24, for "perit; patet" read "petit pacem."
3433, l. 1, The reading should be: "To be serjeant-at-arms attending on the King when there is no parliament, and on the speaker of the Commons when there is one."
3442, l, 13, for "3,000" read "35,000."
3444, l. 1, after "Mayor" insert "of the staple."
3466, for "PERCKEY" read "PERCHEY."
3488, heading, for "JOHN" read "JULIUS." The MS. has "Jo" for "Ju."
3508, l. 9, the semicolon to stand before instead of after Nassau."
3510, for "ROB. POINTZ" read "SIR ROB. POINTZ."
3515, dele "Signoras"
3537, belongs to 1516.
3545, heading, for "BP. OF WINCHESTER" read "BP. OF WORCESTER."
3546, should be about a month earlier, before the death of Lord Fiennes.
3675, l. 1, for French" read "fresh."
3680, l. 3 from the end, for "Pausanas" read "Pausanias."
3702, l. 9, for "Louis XII." read "Francis I.;" l. 5 from bottom, for "is" read "are."
3771. Omit.
3816, l. 16, for "resisting" read "assisting."
3818, l. 9, for "laid" read "lain."
3874, p. 1212, l. 4 from bottom, for "propter" read "proctor.
3887, belongs to the historical year 1517.
3911 and 3930, belong to the historical year 1519.

No.

3981. Omit marginal date.

4010, for "[L. CARDINAL OF ARRAGON]" read "[JULIUS CARDINAL DE MEDICIS]." The signature of the original, which is now burnt off, was, according to the Rymer Transcript in Add. MS. 4621, "Jo. (a misreading for Ju.) Vicecancellarius."

4036, for "ALTHELNEY" read ATHELNEY."

4068, p. 1260, l. 2 from bottom, for "*Regna*" read "treuga."

4170. The original of this document is in the R.O.

4199, l. 1, before "Rygge" insert "Anthony."

4224, after "St. Nicholas' Church" insert "Calais."

4254, l. 4, for "Pedoyn" read "Hedoyn."

4282, heading, for "BERNERS" read "ARMAGH AND BERNERS."

4344. The date in margin and at the foot should be 7 (not 27) July.

4369, belongs to 1517.

4435, l. 2, after "St. Peter's" insert "Westminster."

No.

4487, l. 17, for "voyage to" read "voyage of."

4504, l. 2, before "his tribunal" insert "Wolsey and;" l. 4, for "Vienna" read "Vienne."

4472, last line, after "*draft*" insert "*with corrections in Wolsey's hand.*"

4505, l. 4, for "marriage in" read "marriage. In". l. 5, for "Venetians. It" read "Venetians, it."

4594, margin, for "Calig. D. VI." read "Calig. D. VII."

4617, l. 5, *dele* "on;" l. 14, for "brought" read "bought."

4638, l. 2, for "on" read "son."

4687, p. 1437, l. 2, for "former" read "latter."

p. 1441, l. 19, the name of Sir Chas. Somerset as lord steward is inaccurate; it should have been George Earl of Shrewsbury.

p. 1504, for "Sir Nich. Carew" read "Mr. Nich. Carew."

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